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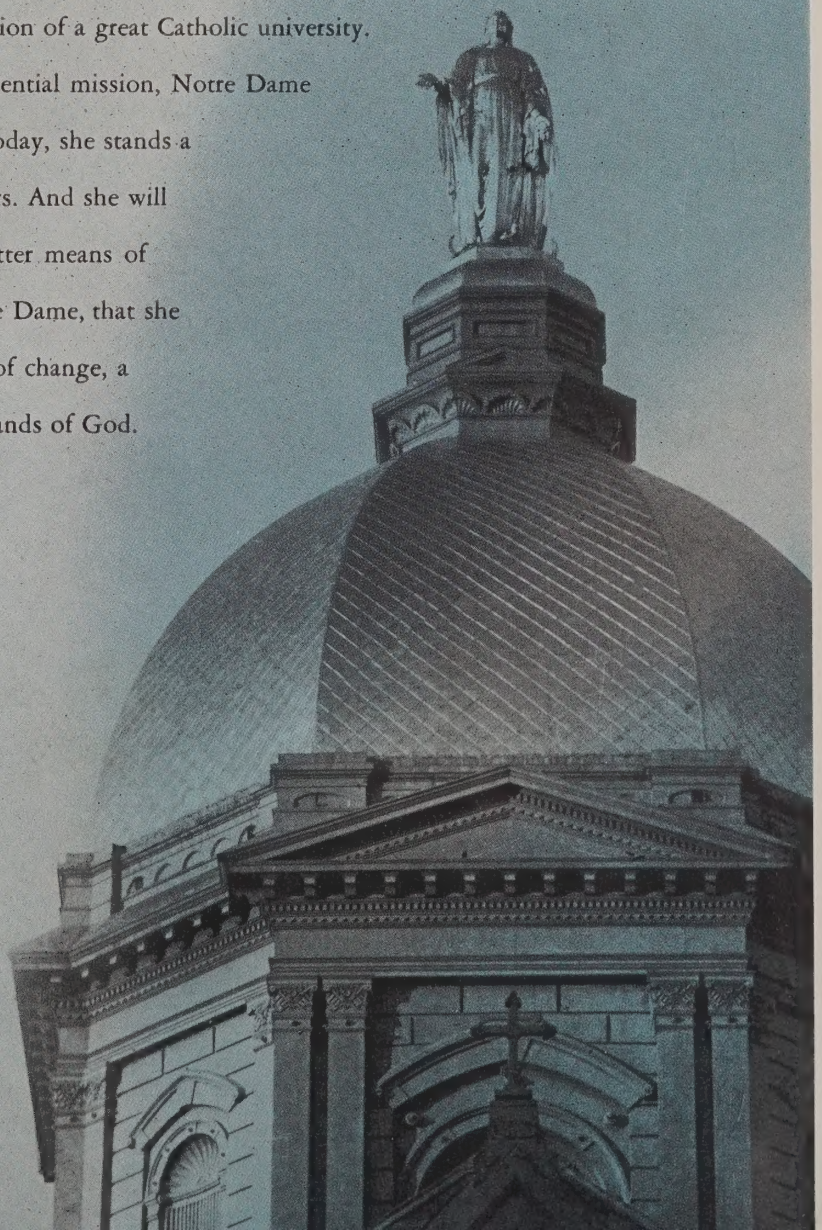
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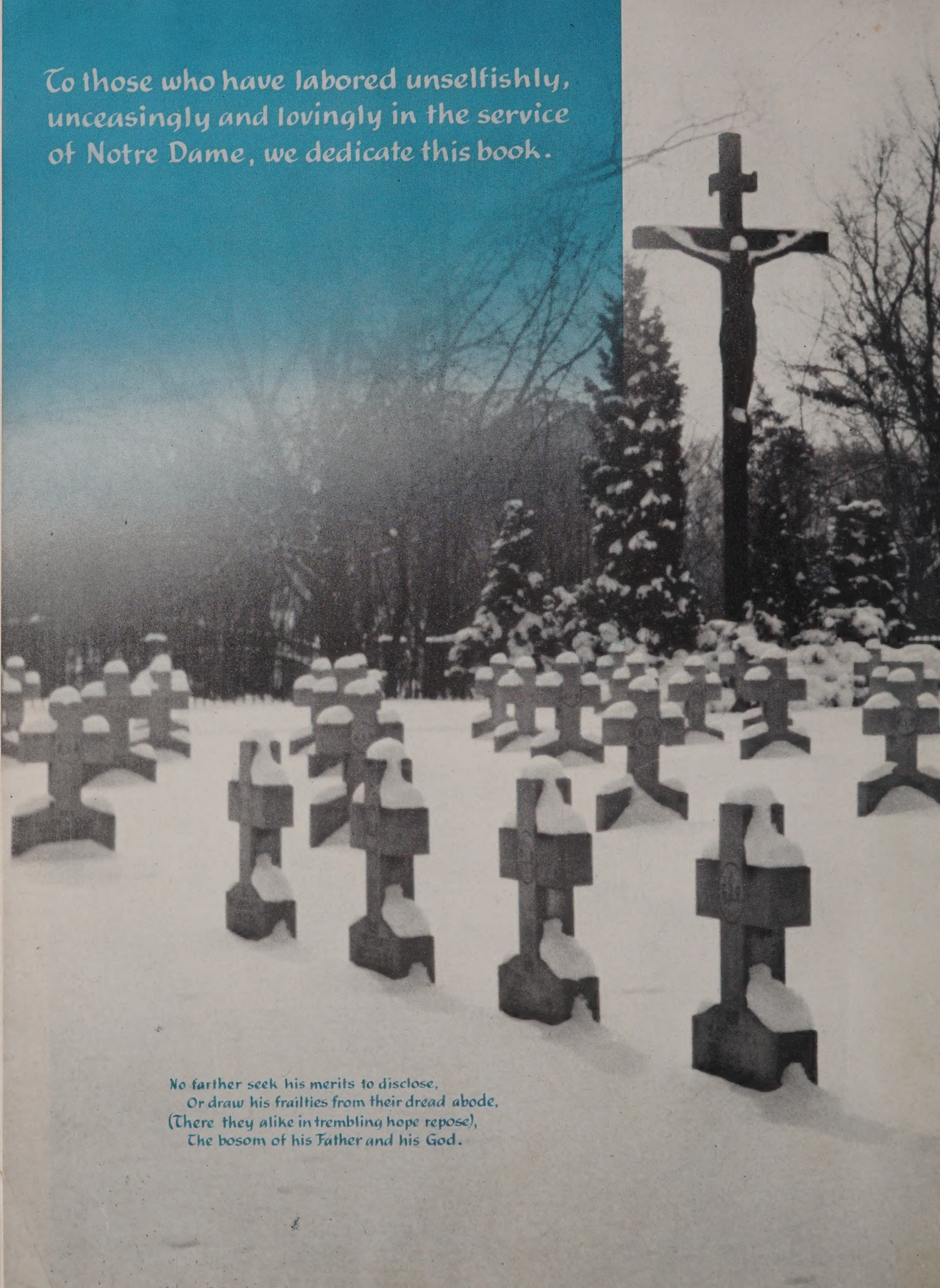
this is **notre** **dame**

And what is Notre Dame? To many it is no more than a winning football team on Saturday afternoon, to others, it is a leader in scientific research and historical investigation, to still others it is the school to which they send their sons to be educated as Christian gentlemen. Notre Dame can be seen in many aspects from without, but only from within can it be viewed in its entirety. Only one who has studied and prayed, eaten, slept and lived beneath the Dome can know what Notre Dame really is. In name and fact it is the school of Our Lady, dedicated to teaching her sons the Christian way of life. Through the 111 years of her truly heroic history, Notre Dame has struggled to integrate basic principles in the life and learning of her men. Now, at her greatest enrollment, the task is especially difficult: Notre Dame labors in the throes of change and sudden growth.

But Notre Dame has met change before. From the barren snow-drifted shores of St. Mary's Lake, in 1842, sprang a vision, the vision of a great Catholic university. Always growing, ever changing, yet firm in her essential mission, Notre Dame has grown steadily in the realization of her goal. Today, she stands a monument to the foresight and faith of her founders. And she will continue to grow and change, as she seeks still better means of fulfilling her end. We have faith and hope in Notre Dame, that she will emerge from this, one of her greatest periods of change, a still greater and more glorious instrument in the hands of God.



To those who have labored unselfishly,
unceasingly and lovingly in the service
of Notre Dame, we dedicate this book.



No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
(There they alike in trembling hope repose),
The bosom of his Father and his God.





If Cardinal Newman were to return and seek the realization of his idea of a university, I think it would not be at Oxford or Cambridge, still less at Harvard, Princeton, or Yale, but rather here, at Notre Dame.

— DOM AELRED GRAHAM



The aim of a Catholic university is to educate the whole man. And although the primary consideration may be intellectual, the importance of spiritual, social, and physical development cannot be overlooked. For the growth of a man cannot be in only one direction: he must develop fully in all his aspects; nothing can be neglected. So it is at Notre Dame.

A student comes to a university to learn. Here begins the work of instruction, the work of instilling the desire to know and understand. That he may learn the art of making a living, that he may know of God and of His world, and of man's place in that world -- that is the task. For man has a higher destiny. Mindful that the life of the soul is eternal, Notre Dame offers her men unlimited means for growth of the spirit. In every hall a chapel, in every class a prayer -- constant reminders of the final end. An awareness of God and an appreciation for the things of God flow from the pervasive spiritual atmosphere which is uniquely Notre Dame.

Health of body contributes to health of mind. On the golf links or the tennis courts, the student at Notre Dame engages in pursuits designed to foster bodily well-being and a healthy competitive spirit. It is of man's nature to live in society. From the communal life of the residence halls to the dinner dates at Eddies, the club meetings, and the Saturday night dances, the Notre Dame man moves in a world of his fellow men, learning to live as a Christian in society.



men of vision were needed...



Sorin



Zahm

This college cannot fail to succeed . . . Before long, it will develop on a large scale, and it will be one of the most powerful means for good in this Country . . . Dear Father, you cannot help seeing that this new branch of your family is destined to grow under the protection of Our Lady of the Lake and of St. Joseph. At least, this is my deep conviction. Time will tell if I am wrong.

So wrote Father Edward Sorin of Notre Dame in 1842. Then there was nothing but a lake and a few hundred acres of land. But Father Sorin had faith and hope in a vision, the vision of a great Catholic university in America. Under his guidance, Notre Dame was founded and incorporated and began to grow.

After Sorin came other men to lead—William Corby, John Zahm, John W. Cavanaugh. These priests of Holy Cross shared Father Sorin's dream, and their efforts brought it ever closer to realization; they cast the mold for the Notre Dame of today.

... and God provided



Corby



Cavanaugh

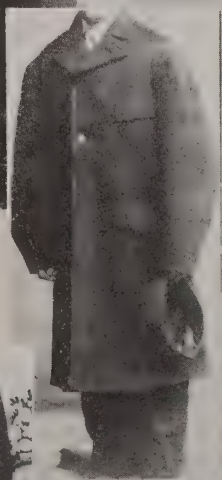
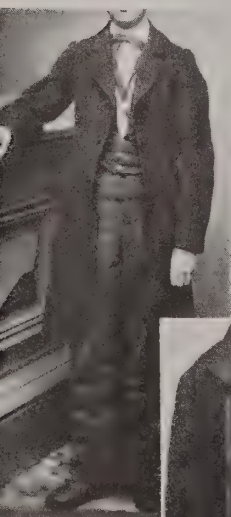


From a single chapel and college building
To a new main building



Gradual
expansion-
Then 1879,
the leveling
fire; All
destroyed





Rebuilding,
the face of
the campus
changes -



A reflection of the
interior intellectual
and spiritual growth.

Until today----

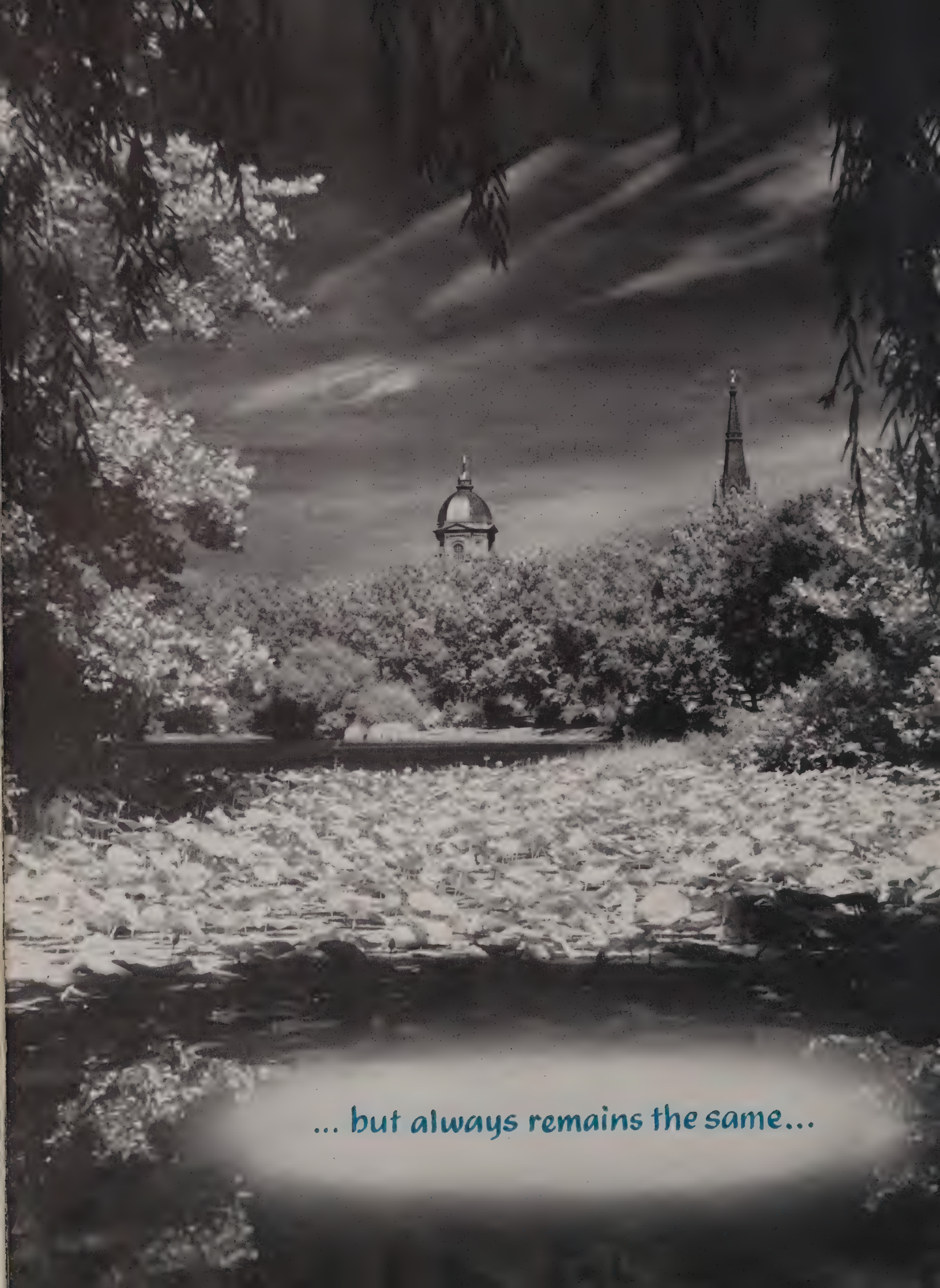


A great American university....



... ever changes, ever grows —





... but always remains the same...



university

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. . . a place of concourse, whither students come
from every quarter for every kind of knowledge. It is
a place which wins the admiration of the young by
its celebrity, kindles the affections of the middle-
aged by its beauty, and rivets the fidelity of the old
by its associations. It is a seat of wisdom,
a minister of the faith, an Alma Mater.

NEWMAN.



university

t h e p r e s i d e n t

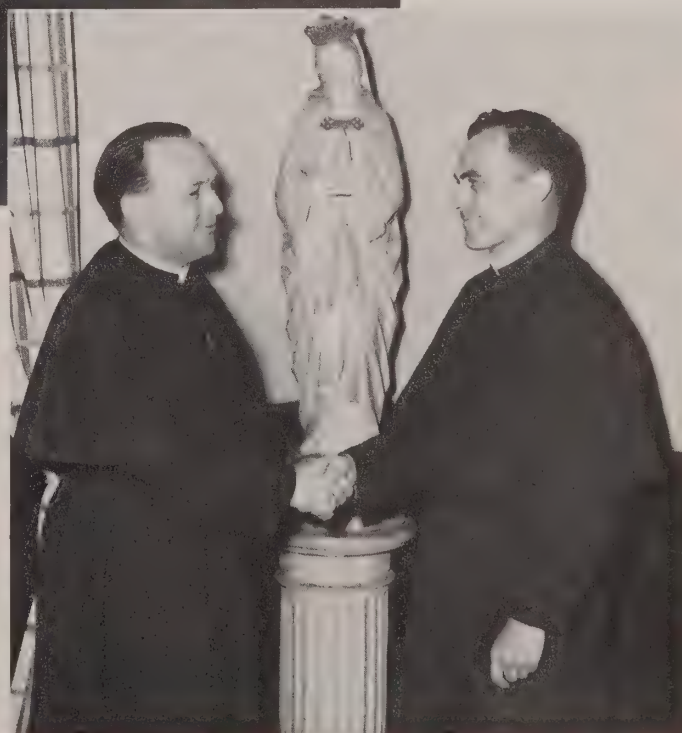


Father Cavanaugh congratulates his successor to the presidency, Fr. Hesburgh.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.
President

Just previous to the opening of the fall term at Notre Dame this year, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., was appointed fifteenth president of the University, taking over the office so adequately filled during the past six years by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. In stepping down, Father Cavanaugh becomes a member of the Provincial Council of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and a special advisor to the president. Father Hesburgh's term of office, like his predecessors, is limited by Canon Law to a no longer than two terms of three years each.

In 1939 Father Hesburgh obtained a degree in philosophy from the Gregorian University in Rome and was ordained at Notre Dame in 1943. Securing his doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of America, he returned to Notre Dame to teach religion in 1945. In 1948 he became head of the Department of Religion, and was appointed Executive Vice-President the year after.



With the advent of a tremendous expansion program, the University vice-presidents have experienced an ever increasing burden of administrative duties. In their official capacities, the five vice-presidents of the University must assume responsibility for the spheres of influence and regulation that they control and in addition cope with any difficulty that might arise.

Their functions are the embodiment of a fundamental idea implanted in this school from the era of Father Sorin and existing to the present day. This idea is larger than the individual, or a group of men, for it transcends both in the sense that it will continue to permeate the University as long as Notre Dame stands. Our administrators have always been men of the type which complement this idea of Catholic education through foresighted planning and prudent policy. Performance in the national limelight has brought increased respect for all connected with this institution and what it stands for spiritually, academically, and athletically.

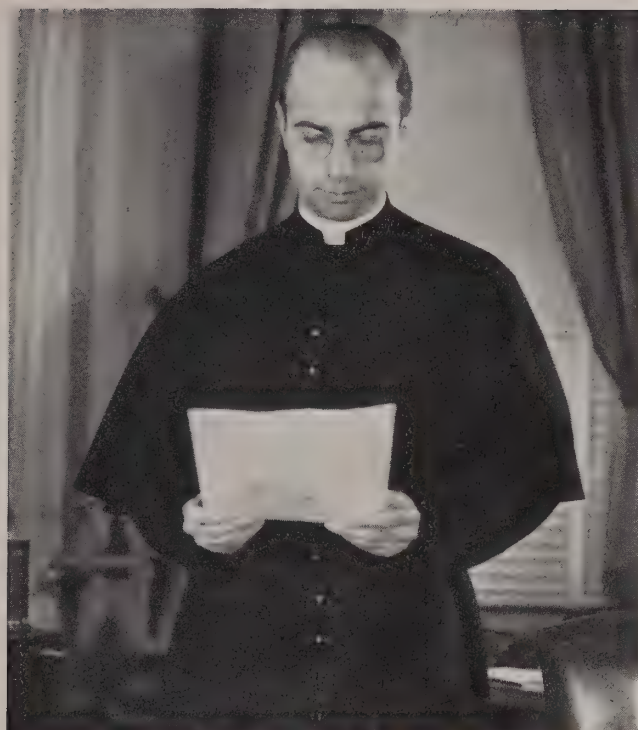


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Vice-President—Academic Affairs

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The Associate Board of Lay Trustees was organized in the fall of 1920. Composed of alumni and non-alumni friends, it is charged with the responsibility of holding, investing, and administering endowment funds of the University. These men, all respected and successful in their chosen field, give freely of their time and talents so that Notre Dame may more fully attain the ideal of Catholic Education. We gratefully acknowledge their aid in making Notre Dame a constantly expanding University both in size and prestige.



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Director of Faculty

The Officers of the Administration are the proverbial cogs in the wheels of University function. And not unlike the proverbial cog they are seldom recognized for their necessary contribution to the general welfare of the student body and the University. However, as seldom as recognition is rendered to these capable administrators, they never relinquish the steady grip on the ever present internal affairs of the institution.

The tremendous expansive phase of the past five years have added many new responsibilities to the University administrators. Only through the experience and effort of these capable hands has the enormity of the problems been met. The complexity of the problems of University policy and the correct treatment of academic philosophy are grouped with equal power, wisdom and efficiency. Constant renovations and innovations are initiated in proper situations to insure creditable functioning of the different departments.



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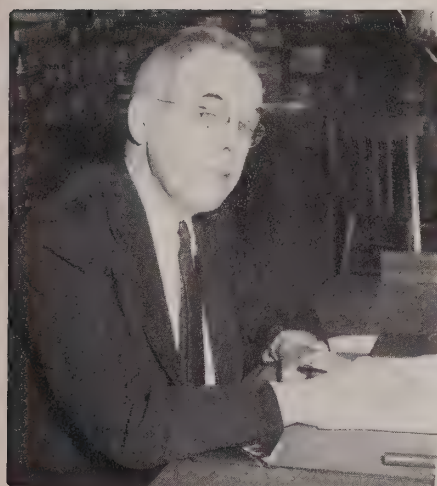
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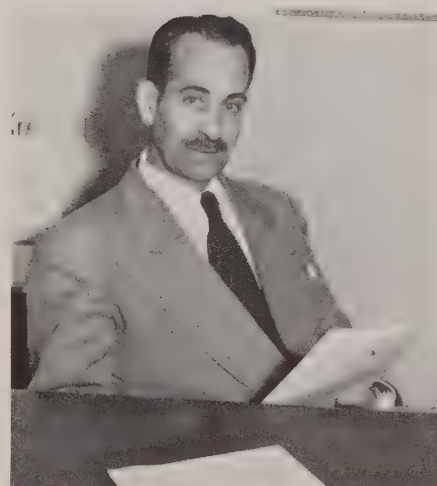
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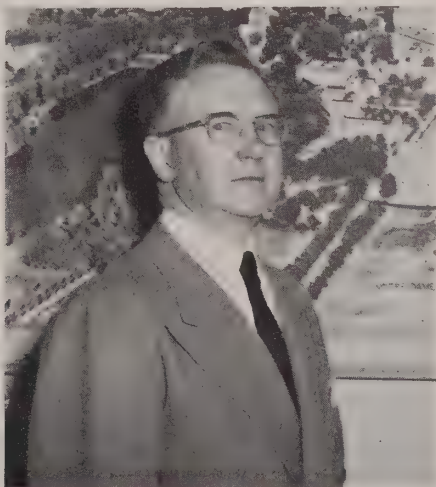
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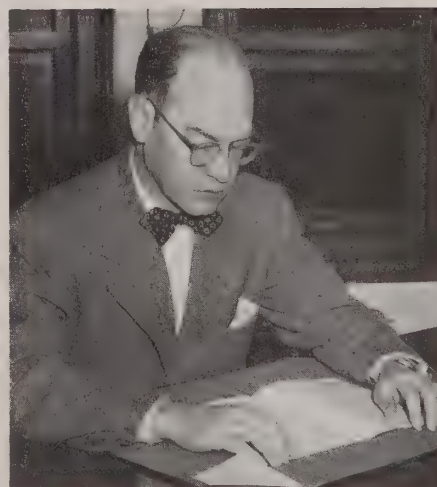
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notre dame foundation

The University of Notre Dame has not escaped the problems which growth, improvement and inflationary economy impose upon private education.

The University had, like many other American colleges and universities, provided education for its students at a figure substantially below actual cost. Some 30 percent of the per capita student cost of operating the University is made up from sources other than the fees paid by students and their parents.

The University will ever be deeply grateful to the late Ernest M. Morris, alumnus of the Class of 1906, to the late Mrs. Fred Fisher, whose deceased husband was a Lay Trustee of the University, and to Mr. I. A. O'Shaughnessy, whose large gifts increased Notre Dame's ability to serve generations of students and their parents, through the new Morris Inn, the Fisher residence hall and the Fisher Student Loan Fund, and the I. A. O'Shaughnessy Liberal and Fine Arts Building. The Nieuwland Science Building, gift of alumni and friends, particularly of the business and industrial leaders of the St. Joseph Valley area, is also an expression of vital interest in Notre Dame's needs.

The Foundation is endeavoring to bring to the attention of the public the true Notre Dame story. It is attempting to show the value of private higher education for its stabilizing contribution to the sciences and humanities, to basic research, and to the pool of trained leadership from which all the departments of our complex society must draw. Also, Notre Dame as a religious institution is being more and more recognized for its singular contribution to the moral leadership upon which all else depends.

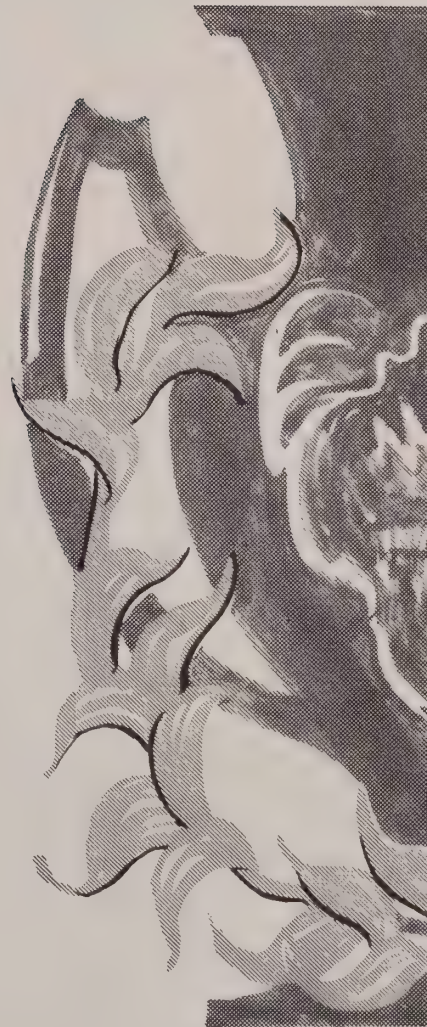


Rev. John J.
Cavanaugh, C.S.C.,
Director of
Notre Dame Foundation



student leaders

*There are to be found on these pages the men who
were outstanding leaders on the campus . . .
the men who received the coveted Dome Awards . . . members
of the Blue Circle and the Student Senate . . . the
class officers . . . those who won recognition in
the national collegiate Who's Who.*



This year saw the inauguration of the Student Senate, a new student governing body embracing aims set forth in a Master Plan for the progressive development of Notre Dame student government. The ideology in this body and in the Master Plan formulated by last year's Student Council has put an increasing number of students into responsible positions and thereby offering them a practical education in representative and democratic self-government.

The Senate functions as the coordinator of all campus organizations and activities; it approves and underwrites these functions in an attempt to assist the organizations. After thorough study by a Senate committee the funds of the Campus Charity Chest are appropriated and distributed. Also under its direction are the Student Trip and Mardi Gras. It has also taken over the administration of the Student Loan Fund which has been set up on an efficient and effective basis.

The biggest project handled by the Senate this year was initiating the remodeling of the old Science Building into the Student Center. Working in close liaison with the Administration, the Senate has made the conversion open to student participation by the Mardi Gras and various other functions.

This year's successful Senate body has pioneered the way for student government with its efficient and business-like functioning.

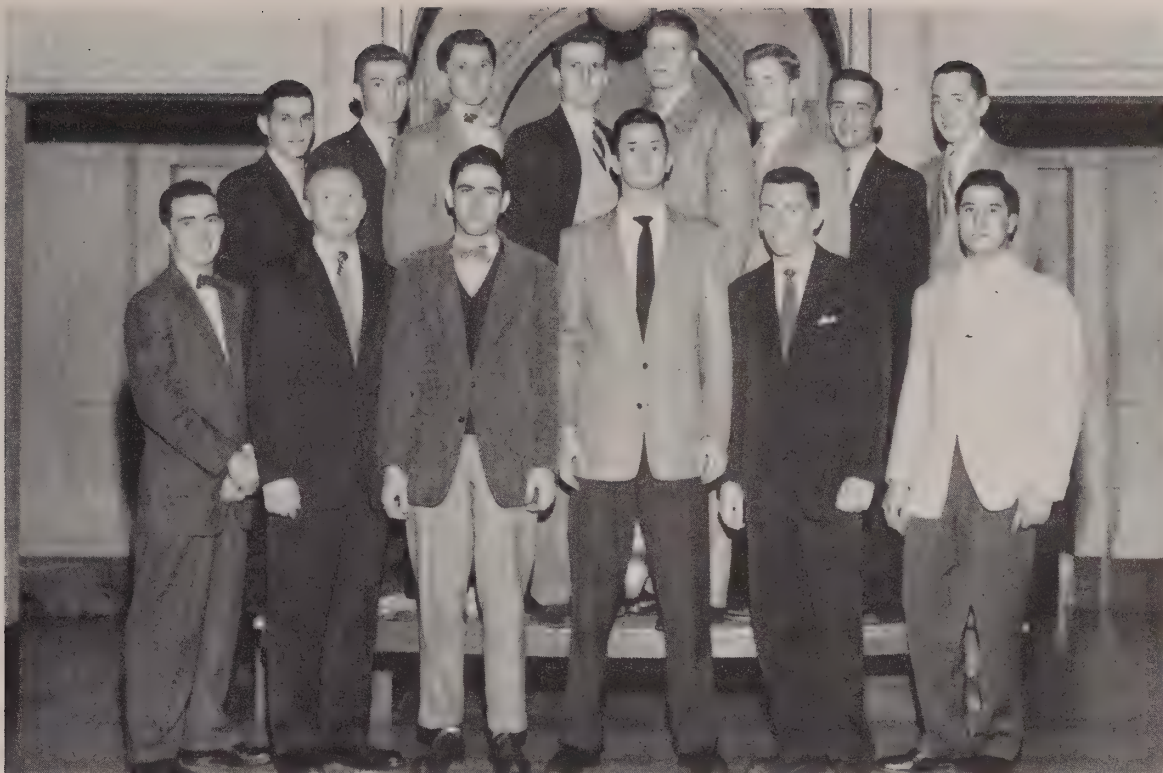


Jim Richards, Jim Hutchison, Floyd Blair, and Tom Reedy, the officers of the Senate, preside at the weekly Monday night meeting.

First Row: F. Meaney, Blue Circle Representative; E. Buckley, Blue Circle Chairman; A. Marks, Science Senator; J. O'Neill, Off Campus Senator; J. Hutchison, Senate Treasurer; T. Reedy, Senate President; F. Blair, Senate Vice-President; A. Lambert, Verville; J. Noonan, Spiritual Commissioner; and L. Mullins, Senator-at-Large.

Second Row: K. Fulton, Senior President; E. Bartell, Commerce Senator; H. Van Huffel, Freshman President; W. Walsh, Sophomore President; T. Field, Arts and Letters Senator; G. Vosmik, YCS Representative; J. Baran, Engineering Senator; G. Higgins, Executive Cabinet; and L. LeRose, Executive Cabinet.



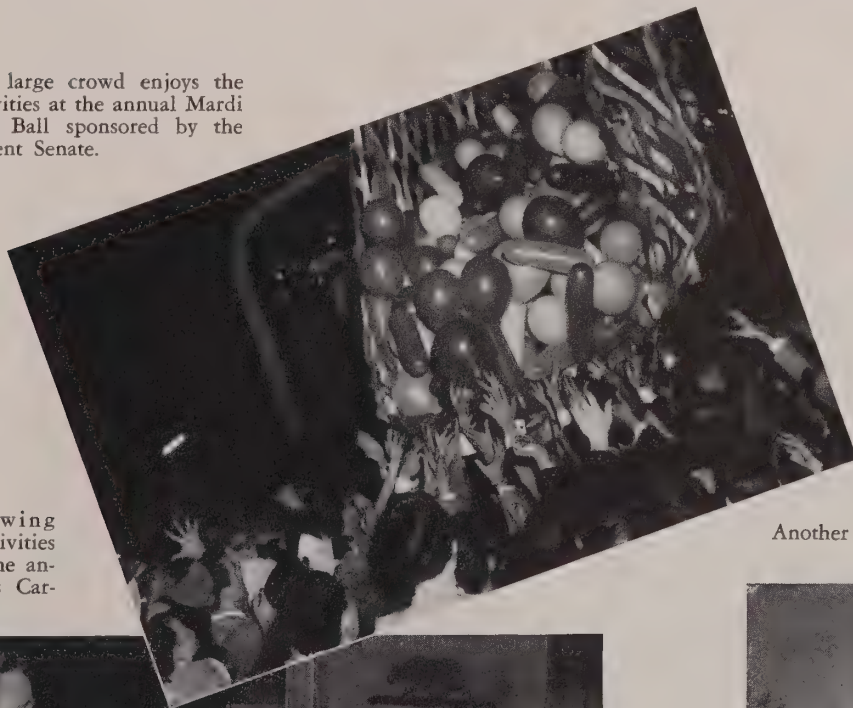


SENATE STUDENT HALL PRESIDENTS

First Row: P. Mulrooney, Walsh; J. Ryan, Badin; W. Werner, Sorin; E. McGinn, Alumni; P. Montroy, Dillon; and J. Navar, Fisher.

Second Row: R. Coury, Cavanaugh, M. O'Toole, Howard; G. Hicks, Lyons; J. Saunders, Morrissey; T. McNeill, Farley; A. Degnan, St. Edwards; J. Mullen, Breen-Phillips; and R. Lewis, Zahm.

A large crowd enjoys the festivities at the annual Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Student Senate.



On the following evening more festivities in the form of the annual Mardi Gras Carnival.



Another Senate project . . . the Old Science Building becomes the New Student Center.





Looming larger each year on the campus scene is the Blue Circle Honorary Society, unique among Notre Dame institutions. The "Circle" was founded in 1924 and functioned for eight years. In 1946 a movement started in the Student Council to re-establish it and it was reconstituted that same year.

From its founding, Blue Circle men have been chosen among the leaders and potential leaders of the campus. Each of the three upper classes receives a certain percentage of its membership of 45 to insure both experience and new blood every year. Members are picked in the spring after personal interviews and careful screening.

The Circle has been a working organization from its inception. It was founded as such and the scope of its activities seems to increase every year. One of the main goals of the society is the promoting of school spirit and the preservation of Notre Dame traditions. It works in cooperation with the administration and is largely responsible for the bettering of student-administration relations.

One of the most fruitful of Blue Circle projects has been the Freshman Orientation Program. It begins before the prospective student comes to the campus and ends late in his first semester. During the summer



The executive board of the Blue Circle convene. Art Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Bradshaw, Vice-Chairman; Ernie Buckley, Chairman.

months the freshmen receive facts about the school, South Bend, the facilities offered, the weather, what clothes to bring and various other helpful bits of information.

When the boys begin to arrive Circle men are on hand to greet them at the train, take care of their baggage and direct them to the University. Then follow tours, rallies, receptions, dances, movies about Notre Dame, and a picnic with the new freshmen from St. Mary's. During the fall semester study seminars are conducted in the halls to get the frosh acclimated to the hard grind of academic life.



First Row: J. Noonan, L. Cavanaugh, C. Eck, A. Trigiani, J. Bradshaw, E. Buckley, A. Lewis, R. Korzen, W. Kilminster, R. Reamer. Second Row: E. Raque, R. Wolfgram, J. Giovannini, D. Benek, G. Howley, A. DeCrane, W. Gaudreau, F. Romance, J. Sherer, F. Donovan, D. Kennedy.



First Row: P. O'Malley, J. Madigan, J. Ryan, H. Rank, T. Hassenger, F. Meaney, N. Scarlett, J. Murray, J. Sasso. Second Row: H. Deline, R. Moran, J. Rosshirt, G. Carhart, D. Yeckel, A. Suwalsky, R. Capka, V. Chun.

Blue Circle men compose the official welcoming party for guests and visiting dignitaries. They put on the pep rallies during football season. All campus elections are handled by the organization, insuring honesty and impartiality. Blue Circle men also take charge of ushering at receptions and presentations of the Concert and Lecture Series and University Theater. Among their "firsts" this year were the publication of the manual, "Facts For Freshmen" and the St. Mary's-Notre Dame mixer held in the Drill Hall.

Captain Jack Alessandrini speaks at a Friday night pep rally. All the pep rallies are sponsored by the Blue Circle.



The Glee Club "sounds-off" at the Blue Circle sponsored mixer in the Drill Hall.

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JAMES F. ALESSANDRINI

Captain of the 1952 Irish Football Squad, "Drini" led the team through a successful season. A senior in Commerce, Jack was a member of the AFROTC, the Monogram Club and the West Virginia Club.



ERNEST J. BARTELL

Ernie, a commerce major from River Forest, Ill., is valedictorian of the senior class and an active member of the Student Senate. He was the first elected Commerce Senator in the revamped student government. Ernie served as publicity chairman of the Commerce Ball.

W
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o



THOMAS J. BERGAN

A junior in Law School, T. J. was mayor of Veville in 1951 and served well as a Senator in the Student Senate. He also was a finalist in the Moot Court Competition for the Dean's Award.

A central committee, composed of representatives of fourteen campus organizations, selected these thirty-one Notre Dame men to be included in the 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Progressive campus leadership and vibrant participation in various activities prompted the selection of these men as the outstanding organizers and leaders on the campus.

The men, who are willing to devote their leisure time to the betterment and advancement of the Student body and University are annually recognized by this association. The selections are restricted to senior class members.

Although outstanding leadership is required, many of the men pictured in this section are relatively unfamiliar to the average student. Their unceasing efforts behind the scenes have produced the many successful activities of the year. Others have been projected into the limelight through necessity and circumstances—rather than by personal choice.

Their achievements have been accomplished within the network of clubs, organizations, publications, and teams that aid and abet the function of life at Notre Dame. Many tedious hours have been expended by them in inter-collegiate competition, planning varied local activities, and the transaction of governmental and administrative tasks. To them — our thanks and congratulations for an honor justly bestowed.

FLOYD V. BLAIR

Hailing from Jordan, N. Y., Floyd completed his Commerce course in the fall semester. He was elected Vice President of the Student Senate and was responsible for guiding the hall council system and arranging the Senate's Saturday night dances. In his junior year, Floyd held office as president of his class.



JOHN J. BRADSHAW

From Indianapolis comes this junior in the six year Law program. Jack was the vice president of the Blue Circle and president of the Indianapolis Club. A monogram winner in the Marching Band, he was also co-manager of Don Gels' Dance Band.



HUGH R. BRAUN

Hugh, an Arts and Letters philosophy major, claims Athens, Wis. as his home town. Active in many campus organizations, Hugh served as YCS president in his junior year. Hugh was the chairman of the student trip to Cleveland and the man responsible for its success.

ERNEST W. BUCKLEY

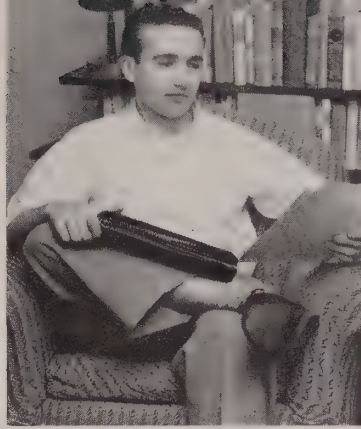
A veteran of two years in the Navy, this Commerce senior hails from Portland, Maine. Ernie was chairman of the Blue Circle, president of both the Irish Club and the Kampus Keglers and was a member of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Senate.





W. LEO CAHALAN

Wyandotte, Mich. earmarks Leo as one of its leading favorite sons. As business manager for the *Juggler*, he has increased its influence and circulation on campus and throughout the country. Continuing along the cultural paths, Leo is also a leading member of the campus Wranglers.



THOMAS F. FIELD

An outstanding student in the General Program who hails from Marchallton, Delaware, Tom was the senator from Arts and Letters on the Student Senate, secretary of the YCS and a member of the NFCCS and the Freshman Debate Squad.



ALFRED C. DECRANE

A truly outstanding Notre Dame man from Cleveland, Ohio, who distinguished himself by winning a national championship in individual debate, Al was president of the Debate Team, a discussion moderator for WND and a member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council.



WILLIAM L. GAUDREAU

Bill is well remembered for his fine defensive play during the 1951 football season. He was also Senior Class Vice-President, president of the Monogram Club, a member of the Blue Circle and treasurer of his Freshman Class.

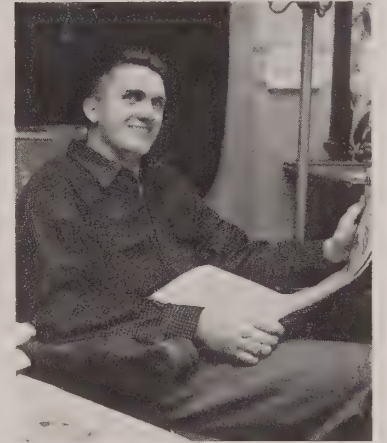
JOHN L. CASTELLANI

A junior in Law School from New Britain, Conn., John is a teaching fellow in the Physical Education Department and distinguished himself by taking over as assistant basketball coach, as well as performing valuable scouting jobs on many opponents this past cage season.



ROBERT G. FINNEY

Bob is one of the few non-journalism majors to have held the post of editor of the *Scholastic*. A senior in engineering from Kansas City, Mo., he held a General Electric Scholarship, and was a member of the Concert and Lecture Series Selection Committee and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



LOUIS N. CAVANAUGH

A Pennsylvanian, Lou is a senior in Arts and Letters. He was a member of the Blue Circle, the Economic Roundtable, the Herodotans, and the vice-president of the Erie Club.

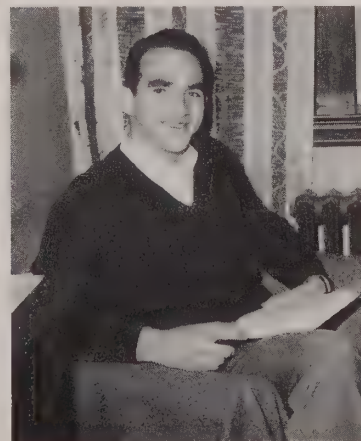


JOHN T. ELSON

From Manhasset, N. Y., John is an Arts and Letters senior. A leader of the campus intellectual element, he was the editor of the *Juggler*, president of the Bookmen, and a member of the Wranglers.

KERWIN H. FULTON

President of the Senior Class, Kerwin hails from Huntington, W. Va., and is a senior in Commerce. He was president of the Commerce Forum and a member of the Student Senate and the YCS.



FRANCIS H. HENNIGAN

"Buck," as he is known on campus, is from Hannibal, Mo. A senior in the General Program, he was a national officer in the NFCCS, vice-president of the YCS and a member of the Wranglers and the Bookmen.



JOSEPH J. CONWELL

A resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., Joe is a senior in AB. He was regional director of the NFCCS, vice president of the Glee Club, winner of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Championship, and the first president of the Speaker's Bureau.

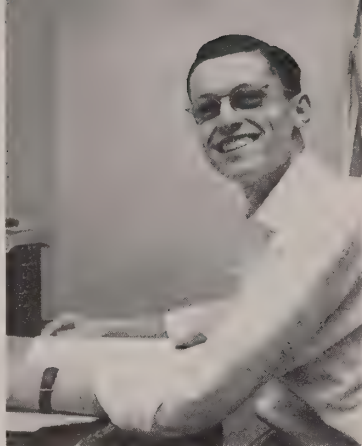


DAVID W. FOX

A Commerce senior from Chicago, Dave was treasurer of the Senior Class, president of the Finance Club, a member of the Commerce Forum, and a member of the Student Senate and the YCS.

WILLIAM H. KILMINSTER

This six-foot Brooklynite was Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Blue Circle. Bill was also Publicity Chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion in 1950 and handled the Publicity for the '51 Bengal Bouts.



JAMES P. POAT

A real Kentucky colonel from Paducah and Sorin St. in So. Bend, Jim was a prime factor in founding both the Book Exchange and the Campus Press. A comrade major, he was elected president of the YCS in 1949.

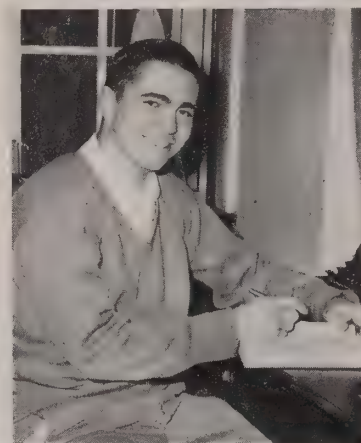
JOHN W. HOUCK

From Beloit, Wis., comes this senior in Arts and Letters. President of the YCS and the campus circulation manager for *Commonweal*, John further distinguished himself on the debate squad.



NORBERT A. KRAFT

An ex-Gi, who makes his home just over the state line in Niles, Mich., Norb was an outstanding man in the Commerce School where he was editor of the *Commerce News*, president of the Commerce Activities Council, and chairman of the Commerce Ball.

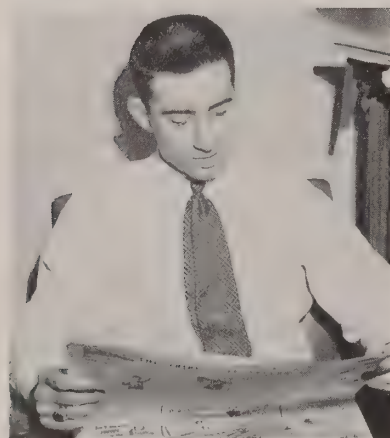


THOMAS W. REEDY

From River Forest, Ill., Tom well deserves the title of Mr. Student Government at Notre Dame. He was secretary of the Student Council in his junior year and president of the Student Senate in his senior year. He was also president of his freshman class.

WILLIAM J. RYAN

An Arts and Letters senior from Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. Bill lived in Dillon Hall and spent much of his time atop the Old Gym in the WNDU studios where he brought in nationally sponsored programs and tripled the record collection while reorganizing the entire studio.



JAMES F. HUTCHISON

Hutch, from Butler, Pa., is a senior in Commerce. He was treasurer of the Student Senate, and vice-president of the Junior Class in '51, having also served as the co-chairman of the Junior Prom. Jim was also a member of the Golf Team in '49-'50.

ARTHUR LEWIS

Secretary of the Blue Circle, Art Lewis hails from Rocky River, Ohio. An honor graduate in Engineering, he was treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a staff member of WNDU and a member of the YCS.



WILLIAM J. ROCHE

From Scranton, Pa., Bill graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg where he was a star basketball player. While in Law School at Notre Dame, he was counsel on the brief for the Moot Court Team, president of the Student Law Association and a *cum laude* graduate.



KENNETH G. STEAD

A senior engineering student from Chicago Heights, Ill., Ken was editor of the *Technical Review*, vice chairman of the Engineering Advisory Board, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

JAMES C. NOONAN

From Wilmette, Ill., Jim was a member of the Blue Circle and was Spiritual Commissioner of the Student Senate this past year. He was also Finance Head of the Mardi Gras.



PAUL L. RUPP JR.

A Commerce senior who comes from Chillicothe, Mo. home, Paul was Grand Knight and president of the Knights of Columbus. Dabbling in ringside action, he was the promoter of the 1952 Bengal Bouts. Paul was also an active member of the Commerce Forum.

for outstanding merit



Many awards are presented to members of the student body in the course of an academic year, but of them all there is one that is outstanding. And that is the Dome Award, given annually to a select few of the graduating class, who, in the judgment of the Committee, have best served the University, its students, and themselves. These men, by reason of their academic excellence and campus activity, have distinguished themselves as true Notre Dame Men, and have merited the greatest honor a Notre Dame Man can receive. To the recipients of 1953, the editors of *The Dome* extend warmest congratulations and sincerest thanks for their service to the University of Notre Dame.

COMMITTEE

Francis X. Meaney
Editor, The Dome

James J. Richards
Student Council

C. Patrick Carrico
The Scholastic

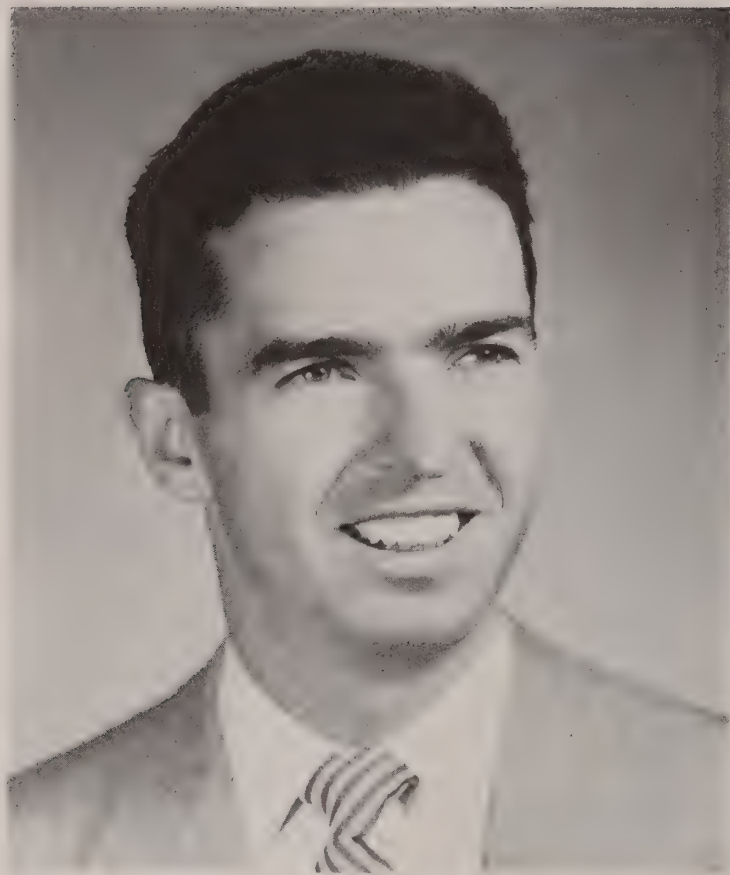
J. Patrick O'Malley
Blue Circle

William J. Guilfoile
Secretary, Junior Class

Donald F. Penza
Captain, 1953 Football Team

Thomas J. Knott
WNDU

A. L. Suwalsky, Jr.
Associate Editor, The Dome



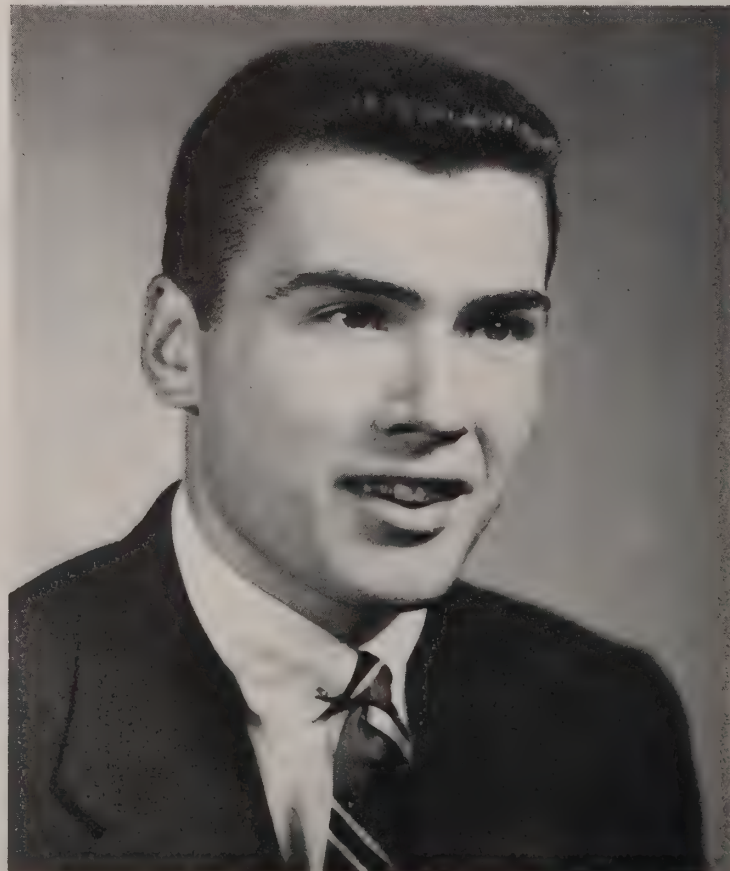
ernest w. buckley

A Navy veteran from Portland, Maine, Ernie graduates *cum laude* from the Department of Business Administration of the College of Commerce. During the senior year he was chairman of the Blue Circle Honorary Society and served on the executive cabinet of the Student Senate. Among other things, Ernie headed the Kampus Keglers and the Irish Club, and last year was a member of the editorial staff of *The Dome*. He was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, 1953.

1953 dome awards

alfred c. decrane

Al climaxed his career at Notre Dame by delivering the salutatorian address at senior exercises on Washington's Birthday. One of the University's best orators of all time, he was National Singles Debate Champion in 1952. From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Al has a long list of other honors and activities to his credit: President of the Debate Team, NFCCS Senior Delegate, member of the Blue Circle, and Secretary of his freshman class. Appearing in the lists of the collegiate *Who's Who*, Al graduates *magna cum laude* in Speech from the College of Arts and Letters.



robert g. finney

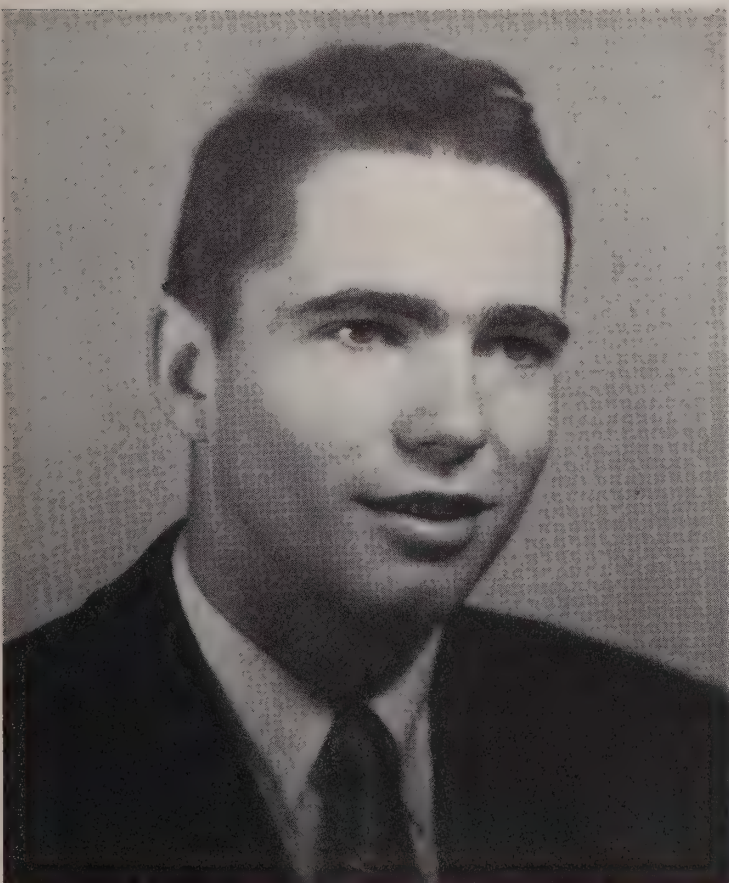
Although majoring in Electrical Engineering, Bob's chief outside interest was in the publications field. Editor of the *Scholastic* this year and managing editor in 1951-'52, Bob brought the magazine to All-American honors — the highest possible — in national competition. Another Notre Dame representative in the collegiate *Who's Who*, Bob served on several important committees and was a member of the Concert and Lecture Series Advisory Board. A native of Kansas City Mo., Bob was voted Notre Dame's "Engineer of the Year," and graduates *magna cum laude* from the College of Engineering.



1953 dome awards

thomas w. reedy

Also holding a place in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1953*, Tom has spent his entire college career in student politics. He was president of his freshman class, sophomore vice-president, secretary of the Student Council last year, and president of the new Student Senate this year. Tom was instrumental in the reorganization of the student government and during his tenure of office work began on the Student Center. From River Forest, Illinois, Tom graduates from the College of Commerce with a Bachelor of Science in Marketing.





Michael Van Huffel — *President*

Jerome C. Gatto — *Vice-President*

Dominic F. Ameche, Jr. — *Secretary*

Joseph J. Weibel — *Treasurer*

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'56

class officers

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class officers

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Raymond C. Kennedy — *Vice-President*

William A. Walsh — *President*

Daniel J. Shannon — *Secretary*

Jerome E. Hughes — *Treasurer*





James L. MacInnes — *Treasurer*

James J. Richards — *President*

William J. Guilfoile — *Secretary*

Joseph A. Springer — *Vice-President*

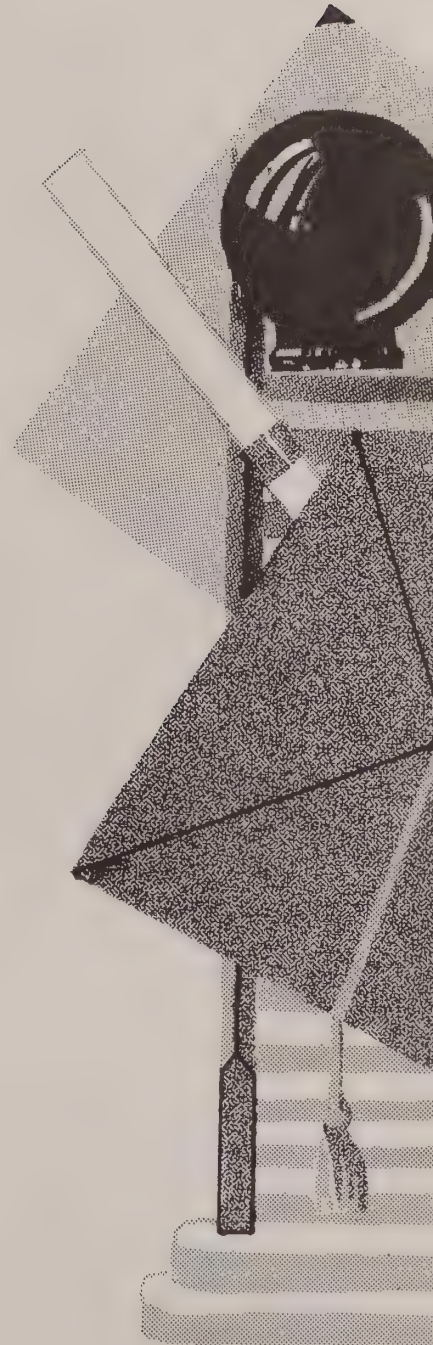
j
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'54

class officers

seniors

Seniors . . . in times past graduation speakers used to tell you . . . "You are being sent out to the cold, hard world . . ." They do not say that now . . . perhaps the world is not so hard. Whatever it is . . . you will be prepared to meet it . . . you have been taught how to face hardships and realities . . . and conquer them.





David A. McElvain — *Secretary*

William L. Gaudreau — *Vice-President*

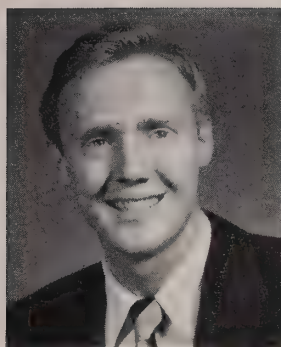
Kerwin H. Fulton — *President*

David W. Fox — *Treasurer*

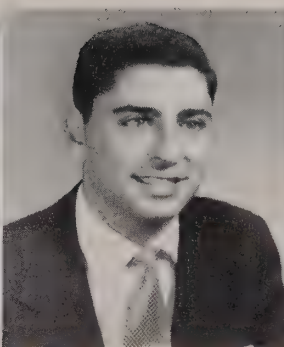
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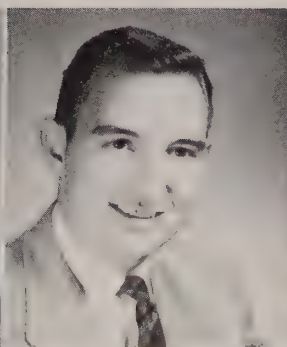
class officers



FRED C. AARON
Bachelor of Arts
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Club (Vice-Pres.)
Interhall Sports
Dean's List



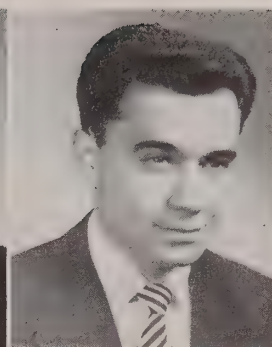
ALFRED E. ABIOUNESS
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Norfolk, Virginia
A.S.C.E. (Vice-Pres.)
Interhall Sports
Dean's List



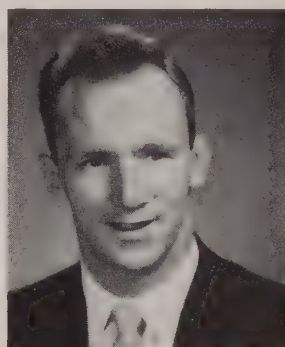
ANDREW P. ADELHARDT
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Interhall Sports
A.S.M.E.
Knights of Columbus



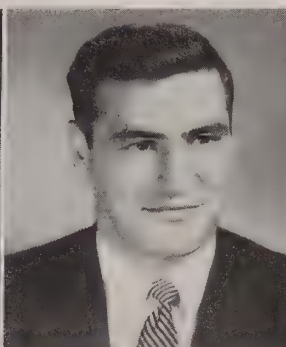
JEROME M. ADLER
B.S. in Commerce
 Palatine, Illinois
Freshman Football
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus



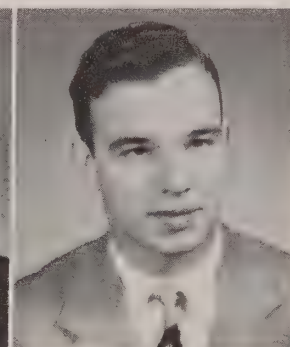
ROBERT R. AGOSTO
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Chicago, Illinois
A.I.Ch.E.



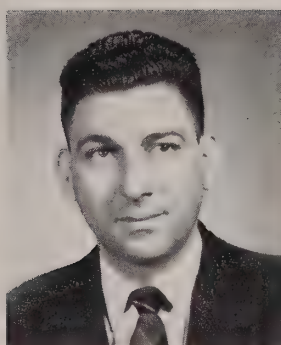
WILLIAM F. AHERN
B.S. in Commerce
 Kings Park, L. I., N. Y.
Accounting Club
Commerce Forum
Interhall Sports



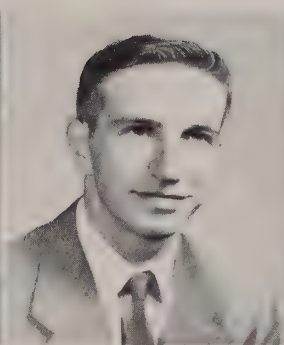
JAMES F. ALESSANDRINI
B.S. in Commerce
 Charleston, West Virginia
Varsity Football (Captain)
Monogram Club



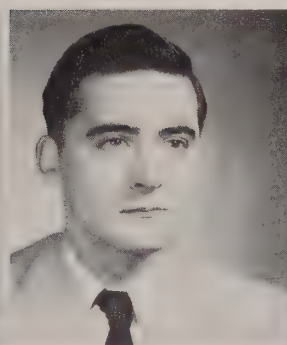
JOHN A. ALFES
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Lansing, Michigan
A.S.M.E.
Y.C.S.
Kampus Keglers



ANTHONY V. AMODIO
Bachelor of Laws
 Floral Park, New York
Lawyer Staff



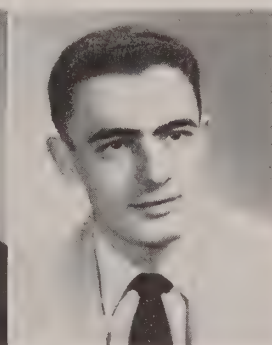
PAUL W. ANDERSON
Bachelor of Arts
 Merrill, Wisconsin
Band
Bookmen
Juggler Staff



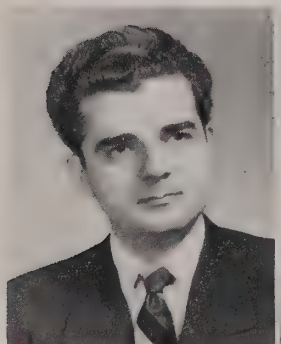
RICHARD F. ANDERSON
Bachelor of Arts
 Salem, Massachusetts
Dean's List
Y.C.S.
Sociology Club



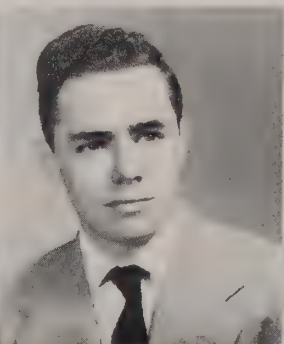
JOSEPH M. ANGEL
Bachelor of Architecture
 Toledo, Ohio
Architecture Club
A.I.A.



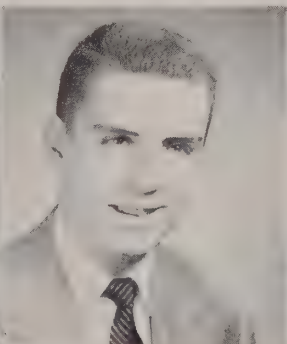
ANTHONY P. ANTHONY
B.S. in Commerce
 River Edge, New Jersey
Interhall Sports



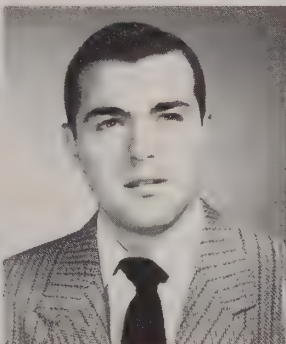
WILLIAM N. ANTONIS
Bachelor of Laws
 South Bend, Indiana
Lawyer Staff
Law Association



JAMES L. APPLGATE
Bachelor of Arts
 Torrington, Wyoming
Political Science Academy
Wyoming Club (President)



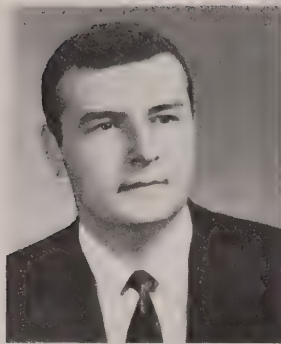
GEORGE J. ARANOWSKI
B.S. in Commerce
 South Bend, Indiana



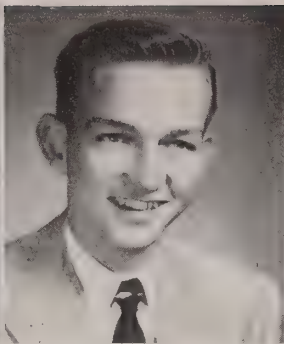
RALPH J. ARGEN
Bachelor of Science
 Kenmore, New York
Interhall Sports
Aesculapians



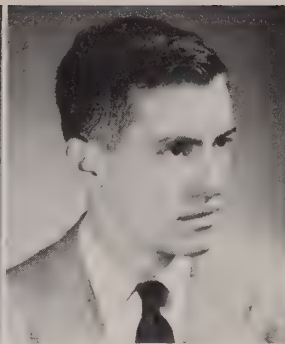
RICHARD J. AUDINO
Bachelor of Arts
 New Castle, Pennsylvania



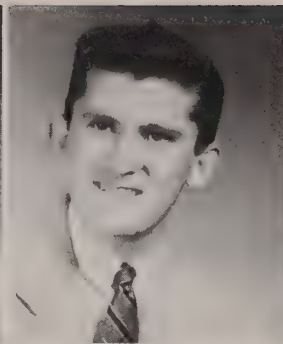
LEO D. AUGSBURGER
Ph.B. in Commerce
Normal, Illinois
Marketing Club
Advertising Club



JOSEPH R. BABITT
B.S. in Commerce
Flagstaff, Arizona
Knights of Columbus
Glee Club



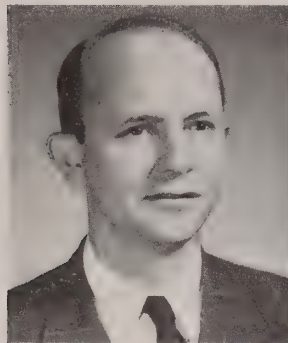
GEORGE B. BAILEY
B.S. in Commerce
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Marketing Club



JOHN C. BAKER
Bachelor of Arts
Milton, Massachusetts
Kampus Keglers
Hall President



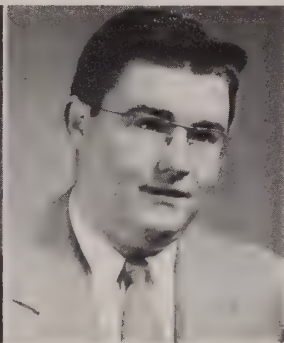
JON A. BAKER
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Wolcottville, Indiana
A.S.C.E.
Glider Club



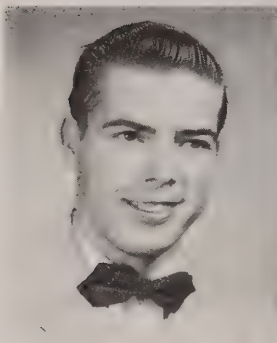
RICHARD A. BAKER
Bachelor of Architecture
San Diego, California
A.I.A.



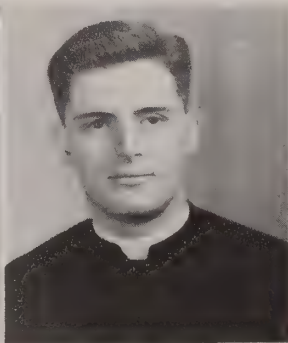
THOMAS E. BAKER
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Accounting Club



PAUL D. BALLING
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
North Tonawanda, New York
A.S.C.E.
Buffalo Club (Treasurer)



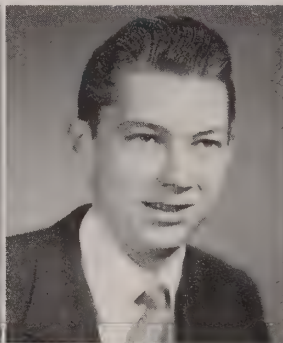
WILLIAM E. BALOK
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Freshman Baseball
Bengal Bouts



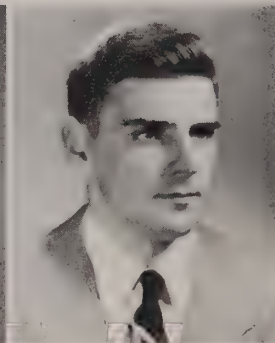
JAMES T. BANAS, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



JOSEPH C. BARAN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Stamford, Connecticut
Student Senate
A.S.M.E.



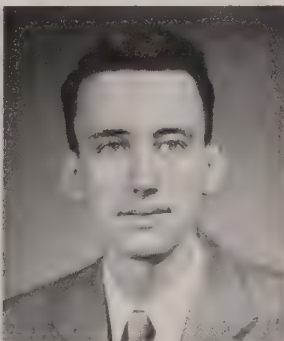
JAMES W. BARANY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana
A.S.M.E.



ROBERT J. BARBIERI
B.S. in Commerce
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Debating Team
Accounting Club
Dean's List



VIRGIL J. BARDASH
B.S. in Commerce
Gary, Indiana
Varsity Football
Monogram Club



DONALD M. BARNETT
Bachelor of Science
Potsdam, New York
Band
Dean's List
Y.C.S.



WILLIAM J. BARRETT
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Interball Sports



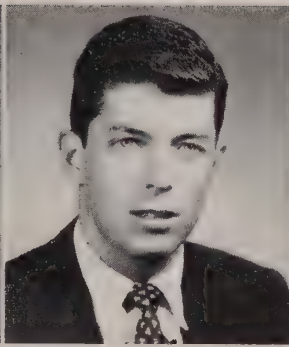
JOSEPH H. BARRON, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Detroit, Michigan



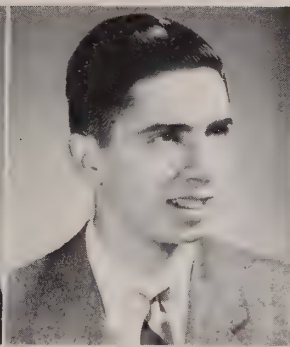
DAVID M. BARROW
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Owensboro, Kentucky
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Y.C.S.
WNDU Staff



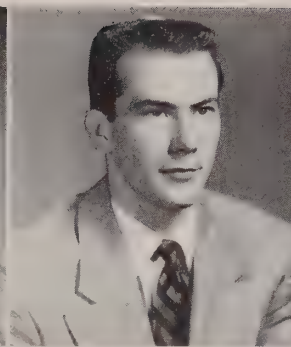
JAMES S. BARRY
Bachelor of Arts
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Debate Team
University Theater
Y.C.S.



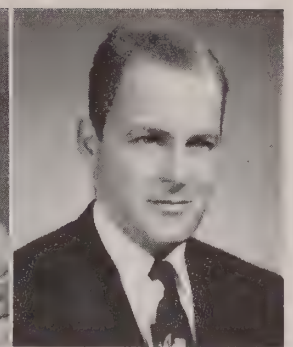
JOHN A. BARRY
B.S. in Commerce
Short Hills, New Jersey
Freshman Basketball
Interhall Sports



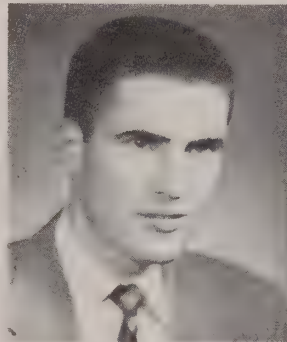
ERNEST J. BARTELL
Ph.B. in Commerce
River Forest, Illinois
Student Senate
Commerce Forum
Finance Club



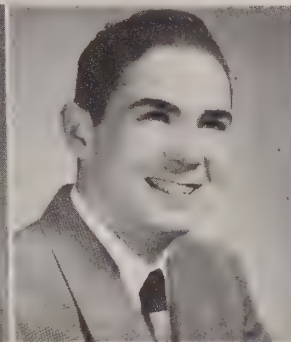
GEORGE K. BAUGHMAN
B.S. in Commerce
Dearborn, Michigan
Dean's List
Finance Club



W. R. BAUMGARTEN
Bachelor of Laws
Buffalo, New York
Law Association



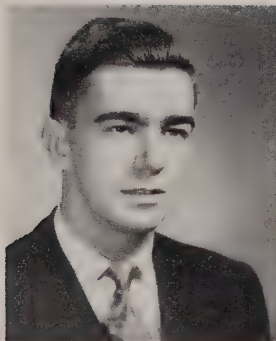
R. E. BAYLESS, JR.
Bachelor of Architecture
Oak Park, Illinois
Engineering Advisory Board
A.I.A.
Architecture Club (Sec.)



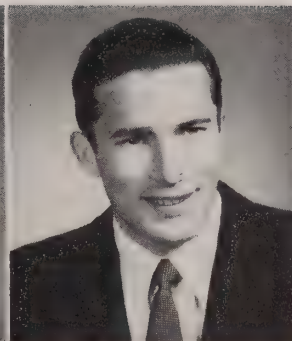
W. A. BEAUCHAMP
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Baseball



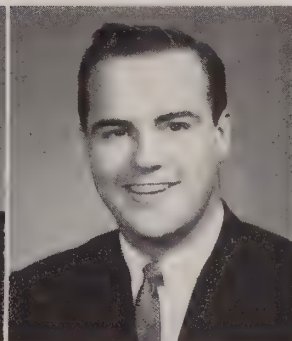
DONALD W. BEBENEK
Bachelor of Arts
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
WNDU Staff
Blue Circle
Moot Court



LOUIS B. BECK
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Little Rock, Arkansas



GEARY T. BECKER
Bachelor of Arts
Park Ridge, Illinois
Bengal Bouts
Student Musical



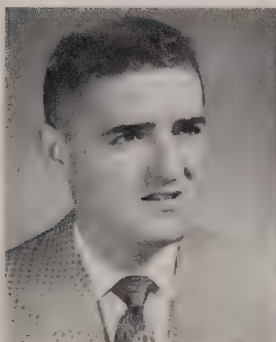
KEVIN M. BEGLEY
Ph.B. in Commerce
Yonkers, New York
Varsity Track
Metropolitan Club (Treas.)



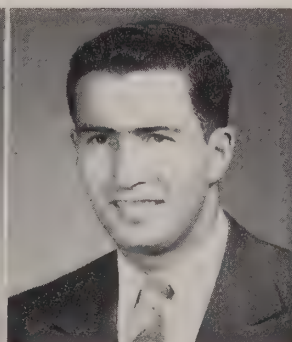
JOHN J. BENESH, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Science
Notre Dame, Indiana
Dugarie Choir



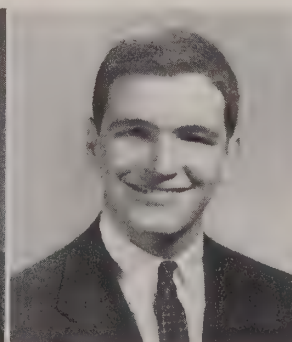
ROBERT L. BERGAMO
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Hazelton, Pennsylvania
A.I.Ch.E.
Anthracite Club (Vice-Pres.)



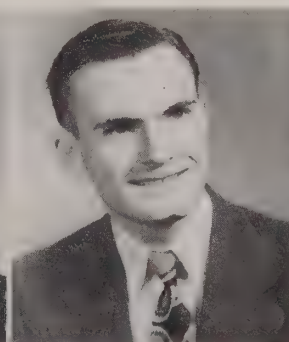
EUGENE W. BERGIN
Bachelor of Arts
Rochester, New York
Political Science Academy
Freshman Fencing



DONALD F. BERGMAN
B.S. in Commerce
Kenilworth, Illinois
Sailing Club
Bengal Bouts
Interhall Sports



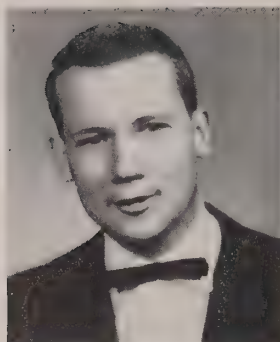
ROBERT L. BERNER, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Winnetka, Illinois
Dean's List
Economic Round Table (Sec.)
Interhall Sports



DONALD T. BERRY
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Parsippany, New Jersey
I.A.S.
Third Order of St. Francis
(Prefect)



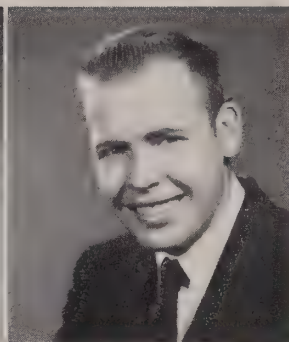
ROBERT L. BERRY
Bachelor of Laws
Wheaton, Illinois
Lawyer Staff (Articles Ed.)
Moot Court
Law Association



STEPHEN B. BERRY
Bachelor of Arts
Greensboro, North Carolina
Freshman Football
University Theater
Interhall Sports



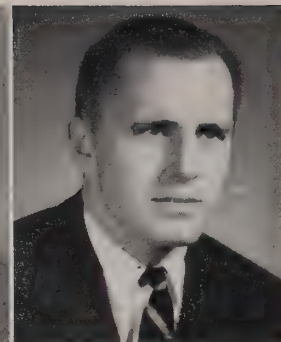
WILLIAM B. BERRY
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Shelby, Ohio
Y.C.S.
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Treas.)



ROBERT G. BICKERT
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Lincoln, Nebraska
Bengal Bouts



CHARLES J. BILLERBECK
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Freeport, Illinois
A.I.Ch.E.



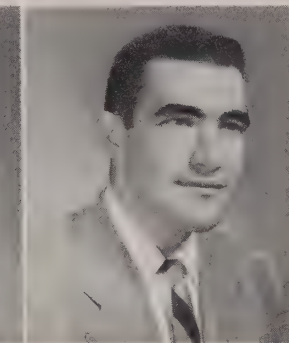
WILLIAM H. BIRD
B.S. in Commerce
Rome, New York



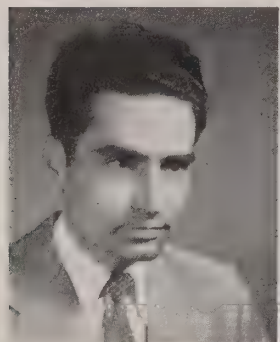
J. R. BIRKMEYER, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Buffalo, New York



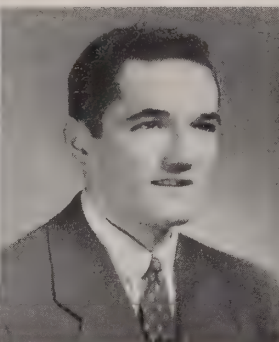
M. R. BISSONNETTE
Bachelor of Laws
Kankakee, Illinois
Law Association
Lawyer Staff
Moot Court



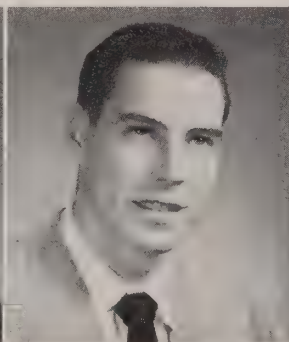
ROBERT E. BITTNER
B.S. in Commerce
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Marketing Club
Glider Club



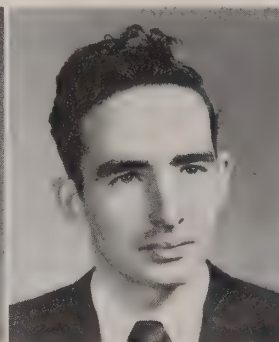
HENRY S. BLACHARSKI
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana
A.S.M.E.



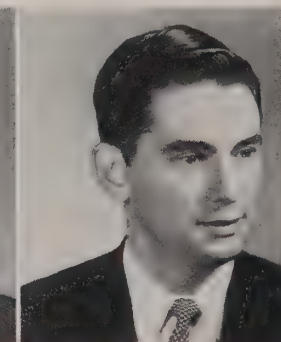
J. F. BLACKBURN, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Chicago, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus



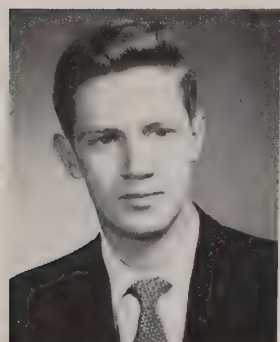
FLOYD V. BLAIR
B.S. in Commerce
Jordan, New York
Student Senate (Vice-Pres.)
Varsity Basketball
Junior Class President



ROGER L. BLATZ
Bachelor of Arts
Detroit, Michigan
Dean's List
History Club
Scholastic Staff



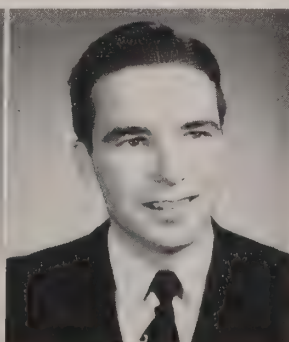
ROBERT A. BLIGH
Bachelor of Science
Newburgh, New York
Band



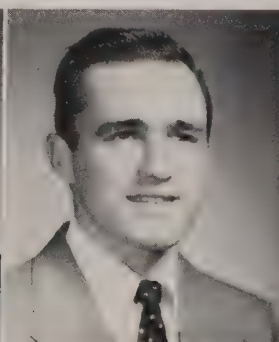
GEORGE E. BLUBAUGH
B.S. in Commerce
Mount Vernon, Ohio
Interhall Sports



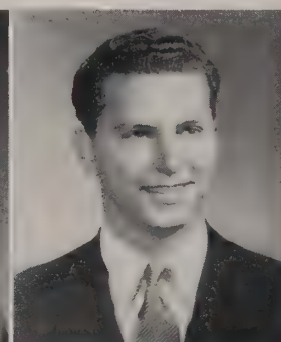
J. G. BOEHLING, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Richmond, Virginia
Wash., Md., and Va. Club
(President)
Knights of Columbus
Press Club



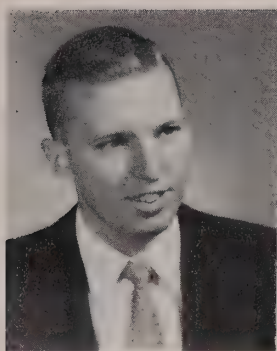
ROBERT A. BOEHMER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Huntington Woods, Michigan
A.S.M.E.
Technical Review Staff



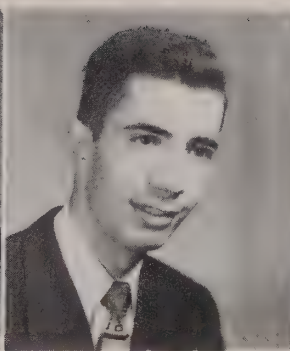
JOHN E. BOLANDER
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Libertyville, Illinois
A.S.C.E.
Knights of Columbus



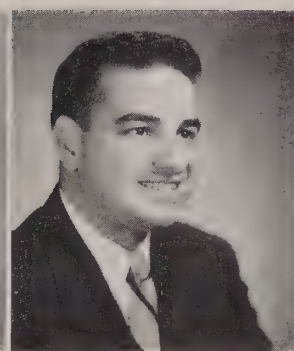
JOHN N. BOSLER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Louisville, Kentucky
A.S.M.E.
Interhall Sports



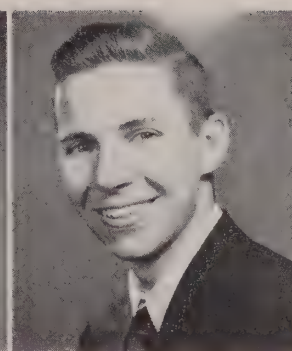
ROBERT C. BOUHALL
Ph.B. in Commerce
Lakewood, Ohio
Cleveland Club (Treasurer)
Interball Sports
Accounting Club



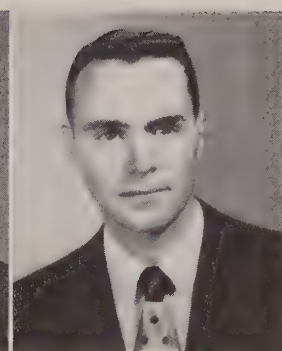
LOUIS S. BOURJAILY
Bachelor of Arts
Oak Park, Illinois
Dome Staff
Kampus Keglers
Press Club



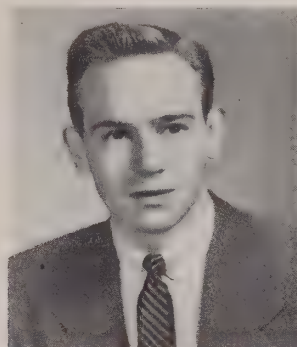
ANGELO V. BOY
Bachelor of Arts
Everett, Massachusetts
Dean's List
International Affairs Club
Sociology Club



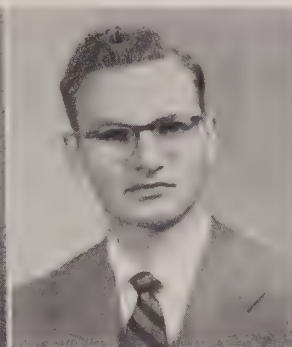
JOHN I. BRADSHAW
Bachelor of Arts
Indianapolis, Indiana
Blue Circle (Vice-Chairman)
Indianapolis Club (President)
Moot Court



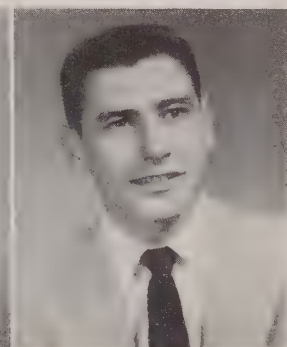
JOSEPH A. BRASSARD
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Merrill, Wisconsin
Aero Club
I.A.S.



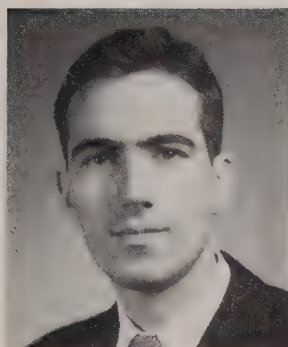
HUGH R. BRAUN
Bachelor of Arts
Athens, Wisconsin
Y.C.S. (President)
Blue Circle
Debate



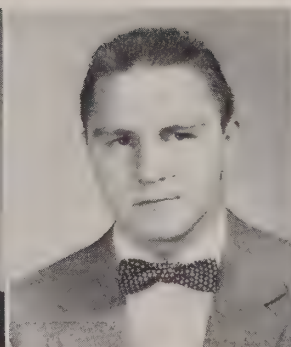
ROGER J. BRAUN
B.S. in Commerce
Athens, Wisconsin
Marketing Club
Varsity Baseball
Commerce News Staff



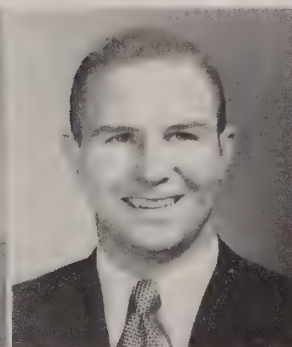
PAUL E. BRAUNLICH
Bachelor of Arts
Monroe, Michigan
Political Science Academy
(President)
Air Cadet Club
Flying Irish



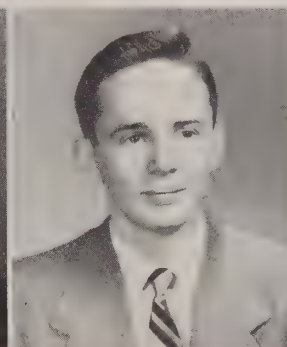
RICHARD D. BREHL
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, Pennsylvania



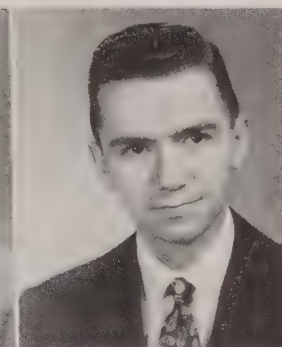
FRANCIS J. BRENNAN
Bachelor of Arts
Pottsville, Pennsylvania
Dean's List



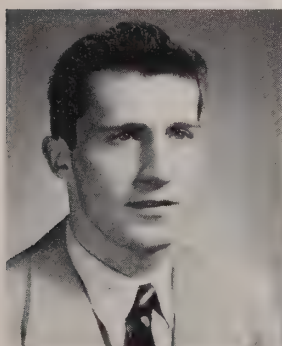
MARTIN T. BRENNAN
Bachelor of Science
Pottsville, Pennsylvania
Aesculapians
Dean's List



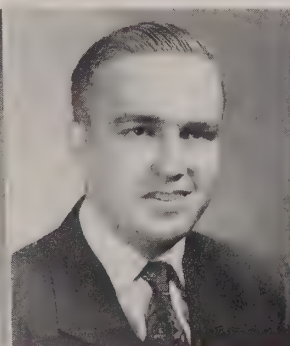
THOMAS W. BRENNAN
B.S. in Commerce
West Orange, New Jersey
Commerce Forum
Finance Club



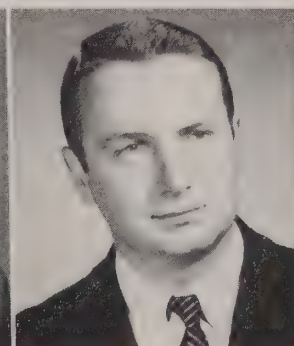
JAMES C. BRETT
Bachelor of Arts
Watertown, New York
Band
WNDO Staff



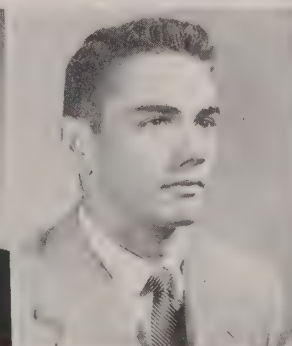
EDWARD D. BREWER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
West Hartford, Conn.
Central Connecticut Club
(Vice-Pres.)
Interball Sports
A.S.M.E.



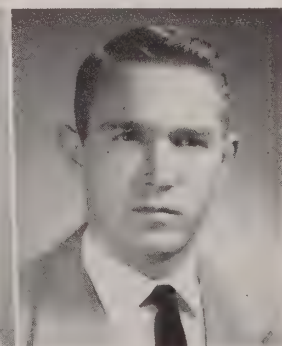
RICHARD T. BRILL
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Kankakee, Illinois
I.A.S.



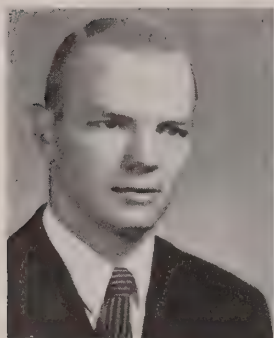
JAMES C. BRITT
B.S. in Commerce
Toledo, Ohio
Varsity Golf
Toledo Club (Treasurer)
Knights of Columbus



TERENCE L. BRITT
Bachelor of Science
Davenport, Iowa
Dean's List
Geology Club



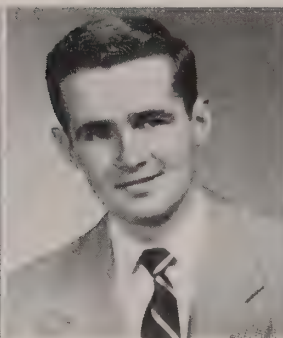
DAVID C. BROCKMAN
B.S. in Commerce
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati Club (Secretary)
Advertising Club
Marketing Club



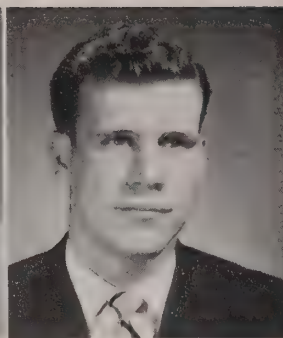
JAMES V. BRODEUR
B.S. in Commerce
Jacksonville, Florida
Interball Sports



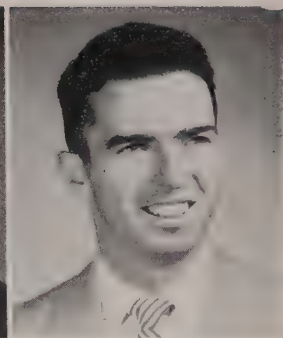
DAVID J. BROUGHTON
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Wyandotte, Michigan
Technical Review Staff
Y.C.S.
Knights of Columbus



BERNARD J. BROWN
Bachelor of Arts
Buffalo, New York
WNDU Staff
Generation Club



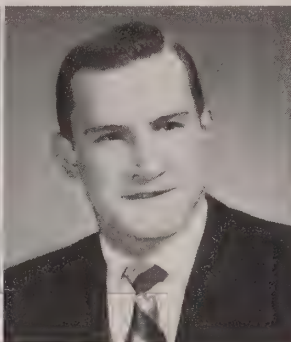
JOSEPH M. BUCHHEIT
B.S. in Commerce
Port Allegany, Pennsylvania
Commerce Forum
Interball Sports



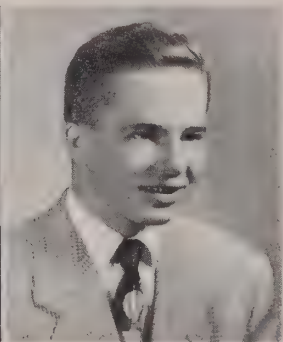
ERNEST W. BUCKLEY
B.S. in Commerce
Portland, Maine
Blue Circle (Chairman)
Kampus Keglers (President)
Irish Club (President)



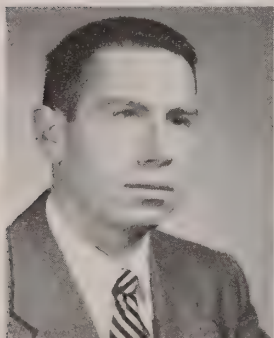
JAMES A. BUCKLEY
Ph.B. in Commerce
Omaha, Nebraska
Accounting Club
Nebraska Club (President)



EDW. G. BUCZKIEWICZ
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Football
Political Science Academy



VICTOR J. BUKOLT
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
A.S.M.E.
Kampus Keglers



JOSEPH Z. BURGEE, JR.
Bachelor of Architecture
Chicago, Illinois
Architecture Club
A.I.A.



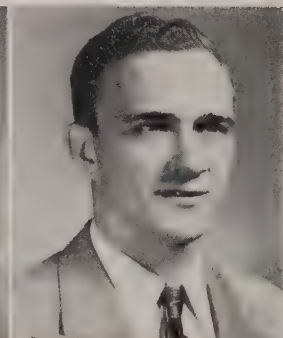
BERNARD J. BURKE, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Great Books Seminar
Law Association



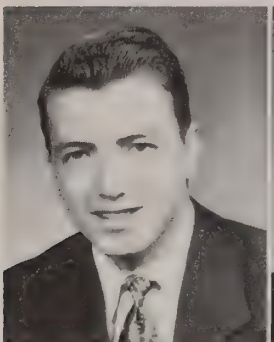
HOWARD V. BURKE
Bachelor of Laws
Kenmore, New York
Lawyer Staff
Great Books Seminar
Moot Court



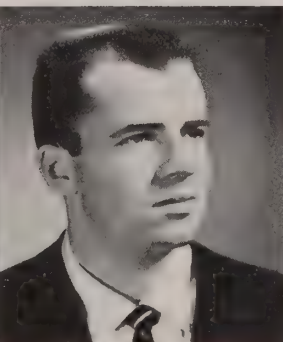
JOHN F. BURKE
Bachelor of Laws
North Troy, New York
Knights of Columbus
Law Association
Moot Court



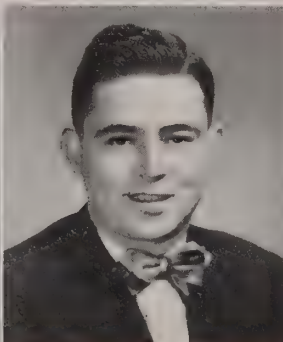
MICHAEL L. BURKE
Bachelor of Science
South Bend, Indiana



JAMES M. BUTLER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
A.S.M.E.
Interball Sports



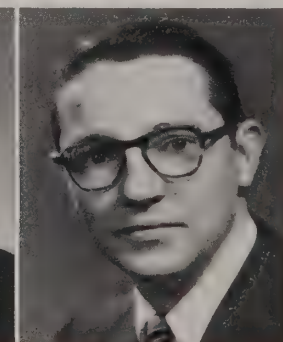
LEONARD W. BUTLER
B.S. in Commerce
Oxnard, California
Knights of Columbus
Y.C.S.
Interball Sports



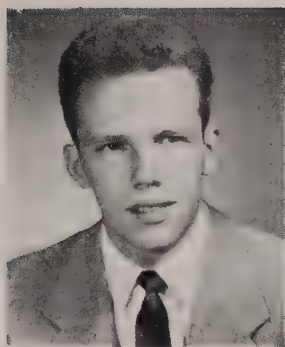
NEIL E. BUTLER
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
East Hartford, Conn.
A.I.Ch.E.
Interball Sports
Kampus Keglers



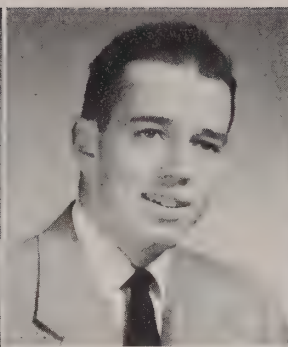
DANIEL F. CAFARELLI
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Schenectady, New York
Interball Sports
Interball Equip. Mgr.



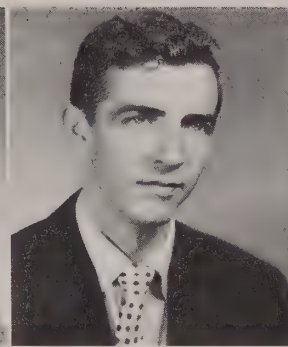
W. LEO CAHALAN
Bachelor of Arts
Wyandotte, Michigan
Wranglers
Juggler
Y.C.S.



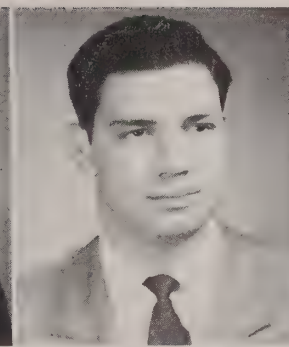
EDWARD A. CAHILL
B.S. in Commerce
Syracuse, New York
Aesculapians



JOHN J. CAHILL
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
Washington, Maryland, Virginia Club (Treasurer)



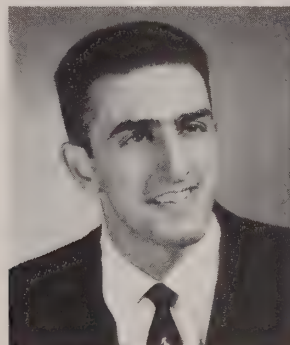
TIMOTHY P. CAIN
Bachelor of Arts
Pottstown, Pennsylvania
Knights of Columbus University Theater



ADOLFO CALERO, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Managua, Nicaragua
N.F.C.C.S. (International Chapter Pres.) La Raza Club Inter-American Affairs Club (President)



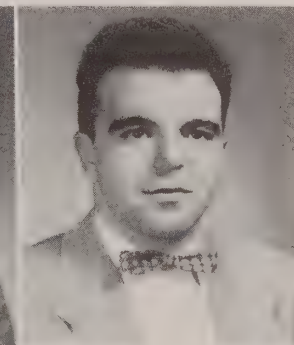
ARTHUR J. CALLAGHAN
Bachelor of Laws
Newark, New Jersey
Lawyer Staff Student Law Association Knights of Columbus



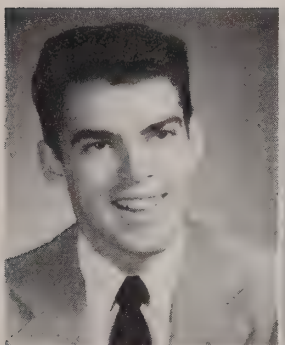
JOHN E. CAMPAGNONE
B.S. in Commerce
Providence, Rhode Island
Varsity Track Monogram Club



EDWARD H. CANARY
Bachelor of Laws
Seymour, Connecticut
Moot Court Student Law Association Lawyer Staff



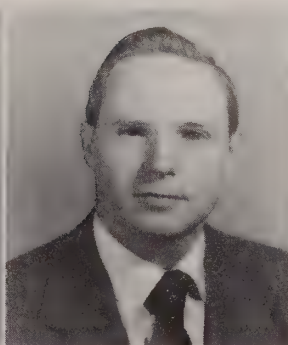
GERALD J. CANDELA
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Ashtabula, Ohio
A.S.C.E. (President) Engineering Advisory Board Kampus Keglers



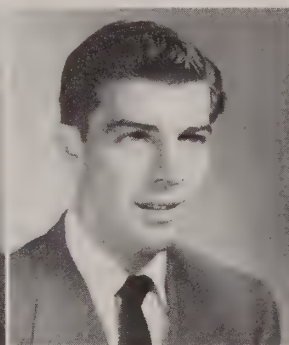
JOSEPH P. CONOUSE
B.S. in Commerce
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Dean's List Student Law Association Finance Club



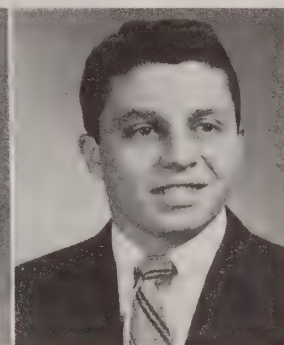
THOMAS J. CANTWELL
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Columbus, Ohio
A.S.C.E. Engineering Advisory Board Dean's List



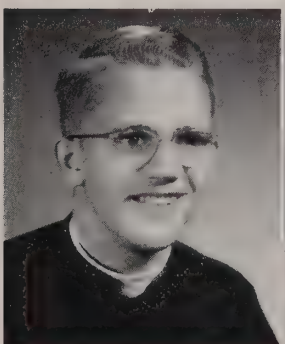
DONALD J. CARBONE
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Scholastic (Assoc. Editor) N.F.C.C.S. (Secretary) Dome Staff



TERENCE M. CAREY
B.S. in Commerce
Lancaster, Wisconsin



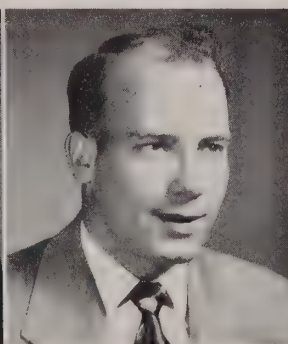
A. R. CARNEVALE
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Westfield, New Jersey
Interhall Sports Aero Club Italian Club



J. P. CARRICO, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Granger, Indiana
Moreau Choir



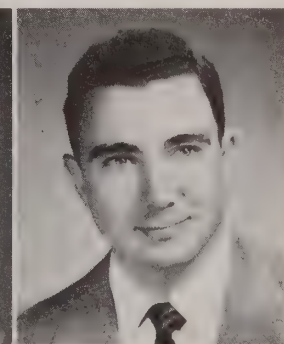
JOHN M. CARROLL, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Springfield, Illinois
Central Illinois Club (Vice-Pres.)



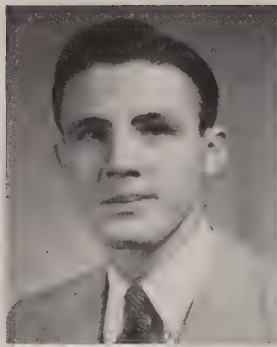
J. THOMAS CARTER
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Lewistown, Montana
A.S.C.E. Interhall Sports



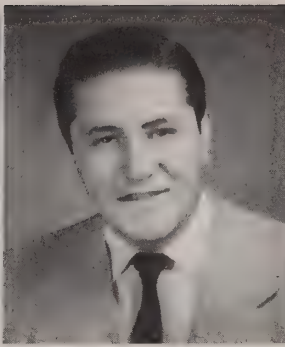
GERALD J. CARTY
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
New York, New York
A.S.C.E.



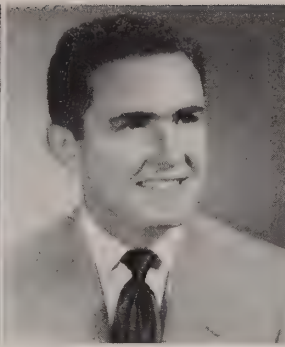
THOMAS H. CASEY
Bachelor of Science
Wadsworth, Ohio
Aesculapians Dean's List



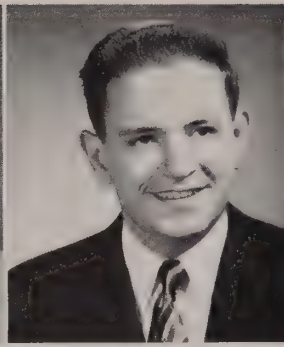
RICHARD B. CASPER
Bachelor of Arts
Roselle Park, New Jersey
Glee Club
WNDU Staff
Orchestra



ROBERT R. CASSELLA
Bachelor of Science
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Aesculapians
Italian Club



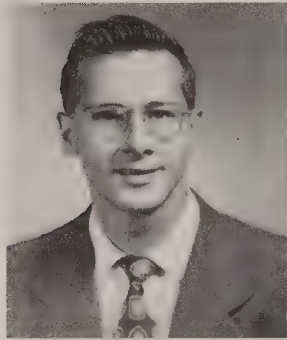
BERNARD W. CAUGHEY
Bachelor of Arts
Norwich, Connecticut
Interball Sports
WNDU Staff
University Theater



LOUIS M. CAVANAUGH
Bachelor of Arts
Erie, Pennsylvania
Blue Circle
Economic Round Table
Erie Club (Vice-Pres.)



ROBERT E. CAVANAUGH
Bachelor of Arts
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
Band



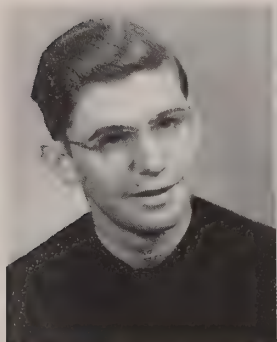
CHARLES J. CAZEAU
Bachelor of Science
Rochester, New York
Varsity Fencing
Geology Club
Interball Sports



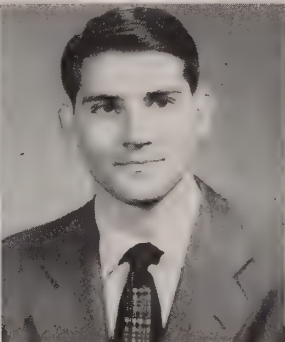
JAMES V. CELANO, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
River Forest, Illinois
Interball Sports



JOHN O. CELUSTA
Bachelor of Laws
Toledo, Ohio
Moot Court
Law Association
Knights of Columbus



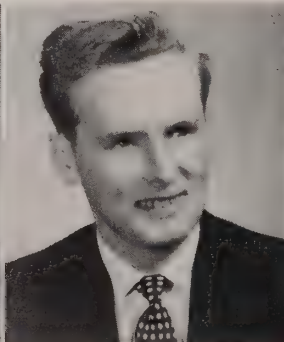
B. H. CHRISTEL, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois



R. J. CHRISTOPHER
Bachelor of Arts
Jackson Heights, New York
Dean's List
Debating Team
University Theater



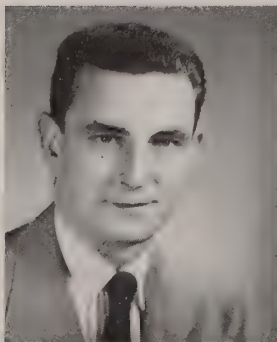
JOSEPH P. CLANCY
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
Knights of Columbus
Political Science Academy
(Vice-Pres.)
Interball Sports



JOHN B. CLARK
B.S. in Commerce
Melrose, Massachusetts
Freshman Baseball
Finance Club



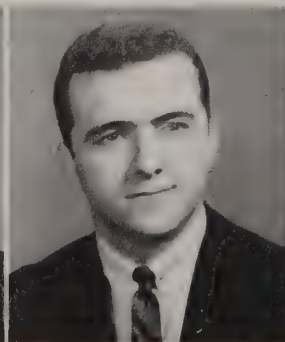
WM. L. CLARK, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland, Ohio
Moreau Choir



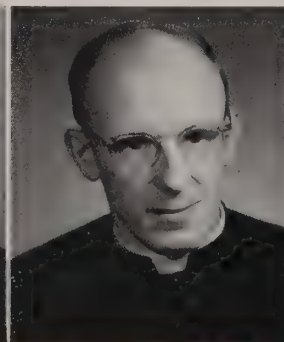
JOHN E. CLARKEN
B.S. in Commerce
Fairlawn, New Jersey
Dean's List
Commerce Forum
Inter-American Affairs Club
(Pres.)



JAMES CLAY, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana
Dugarie Choir



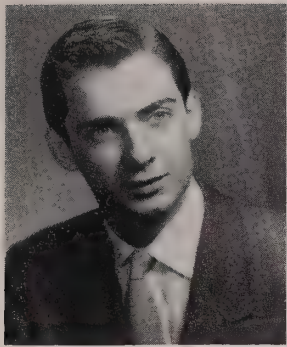
PHILIP M. CLEMENS
B.S. in Commerce
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Accounting Club
Student Manager
Interball Sports



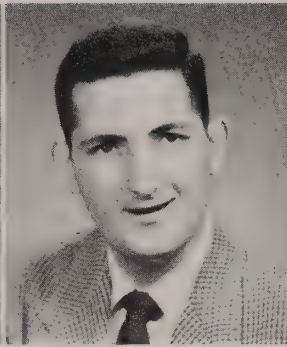
L. E. CLEMENTICH, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



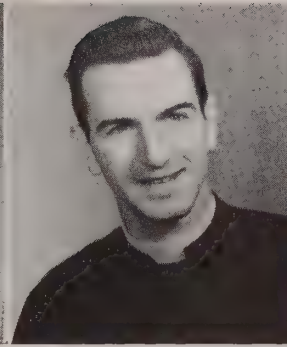
DANIEL CLIFFORD
Bachelor of Arts
Denver, Colorado
Dean's List
Band
Orchestra



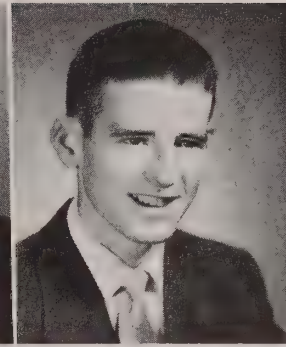
PATRICK J. COFFEY
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois
 Glee Club
 Interhall Sports
 Irish Pennant



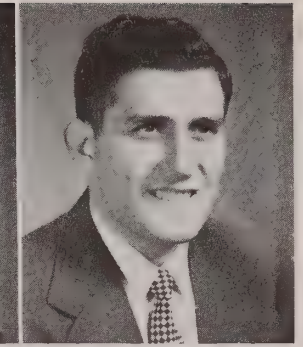
DANIEL P. COLLINS
Bachelor of Science
 Chicago, Illinois
 Sophomore Class Secretary
 Dean's List
 Interhall Sports



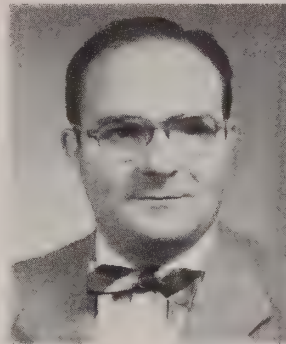
EDW. L. COLLINS, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
 Notre Dame, Indiana



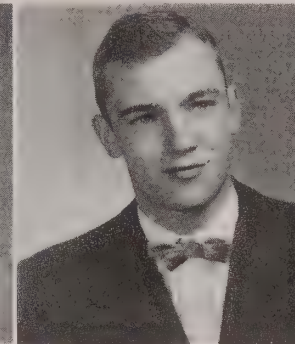
THOMAS G. COLLINS
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Hartford, Conn.
 A.I.Ch.E.



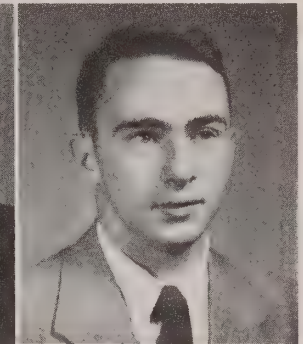
MARIO B. COLUMBARO
Bachelor of Arts
 Lorain, Ohio



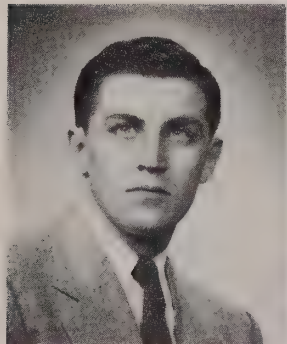
ELVIO C. COMO
Bachelor of Architecture
 West Aliquippa, Pa.
 A.I.A.



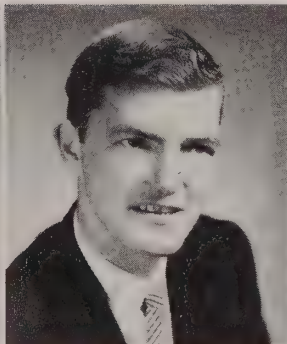
EDWARD F. CONDON
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Chicago, Illinois
 Varsity Basketball
 Junior Prom Committee
 A.S.M.E.



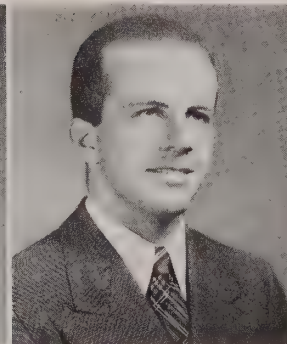
THOMAS C. CONLEY, III
Bachelor of Science
 South Bend, Indiana
 Physics Club
 Inter-American Affairs
 (Treas.)



JOHN L. CONNELL, JR.
Bachelor of Laws
 Graniteville, Mass.
 Law Association



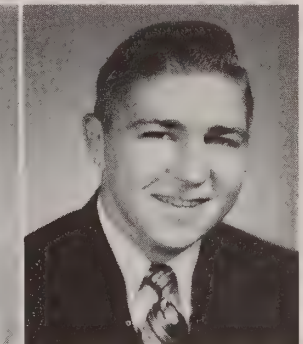
JOHN J. CONNELLY
Bachelor of Laws
 St. Paul, Minnesota
 Great Books Seminar
 Moot Court
 Law Association



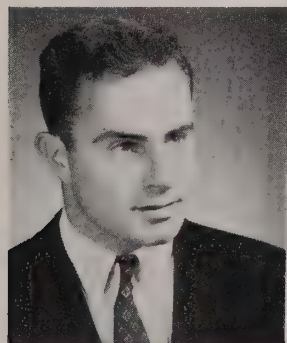
WILLIAM B. CONROY
Bachelor of Arts
 Potsdam, N. Y.
 Dean's List
 Y.C.S.
 Glee Club



EDWARD A. CONTI
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
 Western, W. Va.
 A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
 Knights of Columbus



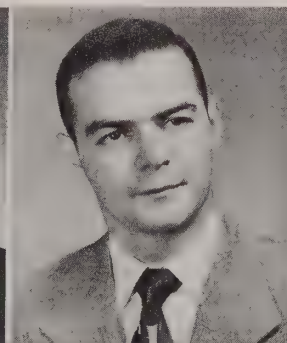
EDWARD J. CONWAY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Shreveport, La.
 Y.C.S.
 A.S.M.E.
 Interhall Sports



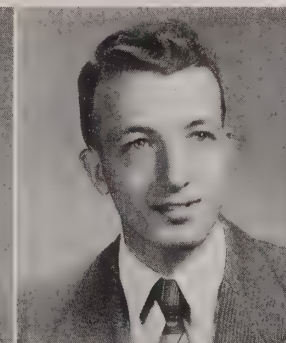
M. A. CONWAY, JR.
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Portland, Oregon
 Glee Club
 Generation Club
 A.S.C.E.



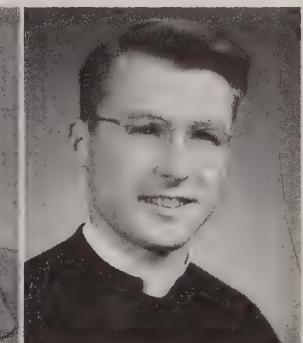
JOSEPH J. CONWELL, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
 Greensburgh, Pa.
 Speaker's Bureau (President)
 Glee Club (Vice-Pres.)
 N.F.C.C.S.



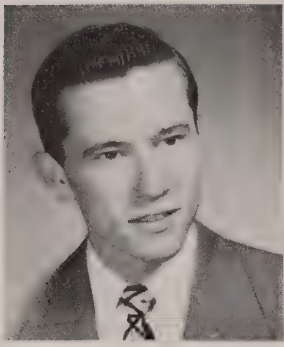
RICHARD D. COOGAN
Bachelor of Arts
 New Bedford, Mass.
 Sociology Club



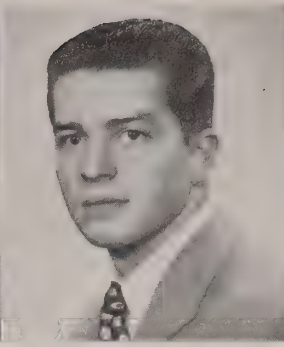
FRANCIS B. COREY
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
 Niles, Michigan
 Dean's List
 WNDU Staff
 A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.



J. S. CORCORAN, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois



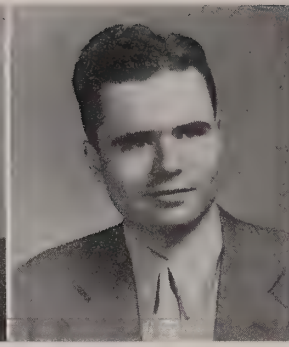
LEONARD J. CORCORAN
B.S. in Commerce
Wilmette, Illinois
Interhall Sports



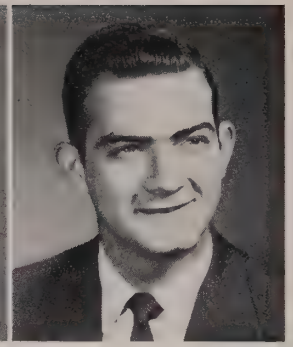
ADOLFO CORDON
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Guatemala City, Guatemala
A.I.Ch.E.
La Rasa Club
Interhall Sports



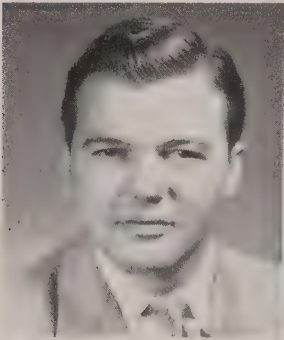
PAUL D. CORKER
Bachelor of Arch. Engr.
Bradenton, Florida
A.I.A.



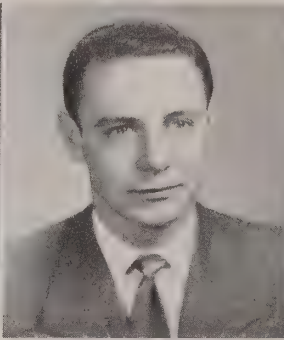
LAURENCE E. CORR
B.S. in Commerce
Elgin, Illinois



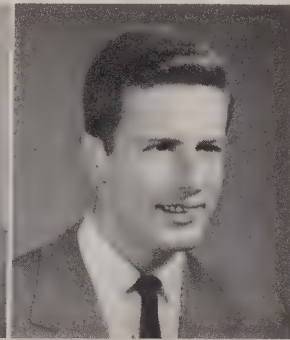
JOHN F. CORRIGAN
Bachelor of Arts
Jacksonville, Florida
Knights of Columbus
Economic Round Table
(Treasurer)
Scholastic Staff



JOHN R. CORYN
Bachelor of Laws
Moline, Illinois
Moot Court
Law Association
Generation Club



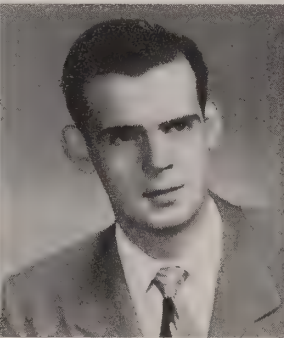
JOSEPH C. COSTANZO
B.S. in Commerce
Lewis Run, Pa.
Glee Club (Bus. Mgr.)



DAVID COSTIGAN
Bachelor of Arts
Bloomington, Illinois
Varsity Baseball
Monogram Club



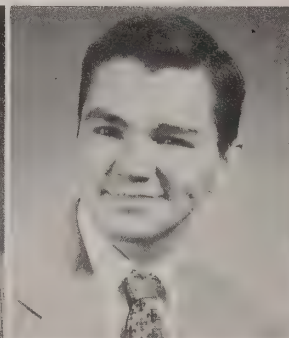
PAUL L. COTE
Bachelor of Laws
Newburgh, N. Y.
Law Association



B. P. COUGHLIN, JR.
Ph.B. in Commerce
Oak Park, Illinois
WNDU Staff
Knights of Columbus
Scholastic Staff



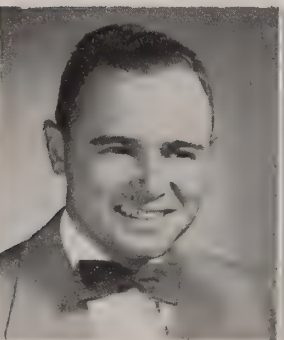
GERALD R. COX
Bachelor of Arts
Canastota, N. Y.
Interhall Sports
History Club



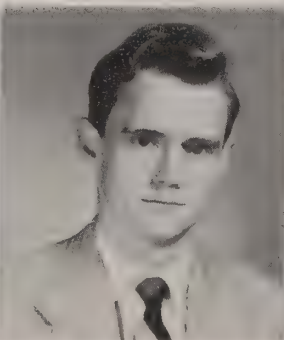
JOHN F. COX
Bachelor of Arts
Columbus, Ohio
WNDU Staff
Press Club
Scholastic Staff



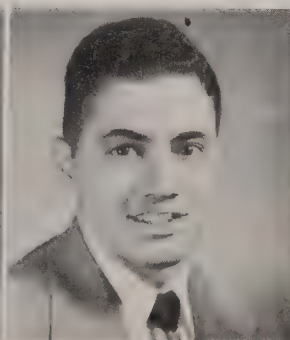
JAMES P. COYLE
Bachelor of Laws
Taunton, Mass.
Law Association
Vet Gazette (Editor)
Veteran's Club



JAMES E. COYNE, JR.
B.S. in Metallurgy
Indian Orchard, Mass.
Metallurgy Club (President)
Engineering Advisory Board



JOHN P. COYNE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Cleveland, Ohio
Cleveland Club (Vice-Pres.)
Accounting Club
Dean's List



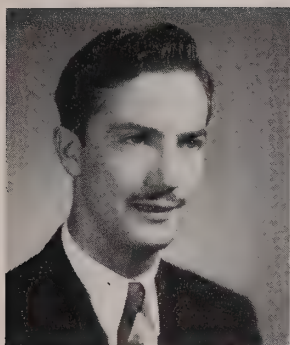
THOMAS CRIBBS
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Poyntelle, Pa.
Band
A.S.M.E.



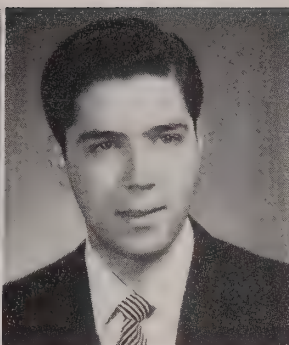
ALBERT J. CRIST
Bachelor of Arts
Tiffin, Ohio



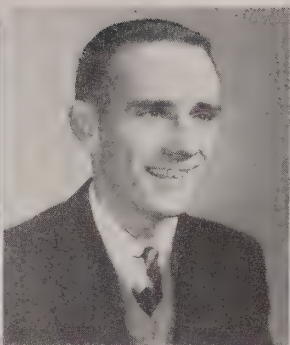
WILLIAM A. CROTEAU
Bachelor of Arts
Fort Wayne, Indiana
History Club



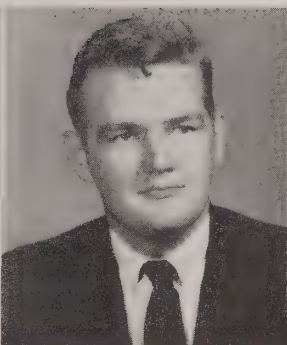
CHAS. B. CROWLEY, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Mexico City, Mexico
Inter-American-Commission
(Chairman)
La Raza Club
Propeller Club



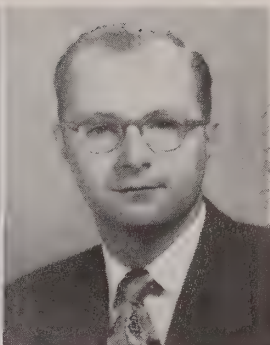
DENNIS E. CROWLEY
B.S. in Commerce
Mexico City, Mexico
La Raza Club
I.A.A.
Fencing Team



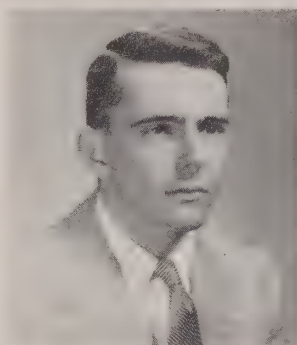
BRENDAN E. CRYAN
B.S. in Commerce
Great Neck, N. Y.
Bengal Bouts



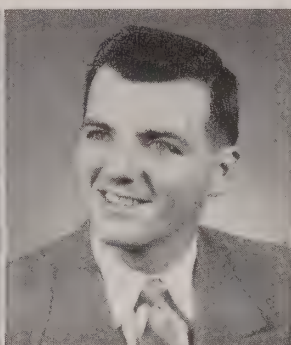
WILLIAM V. CUDDY
Bachelor of Arts
Port Chester, N. Y.
Knights of Columbus
Dean's List
Sociology



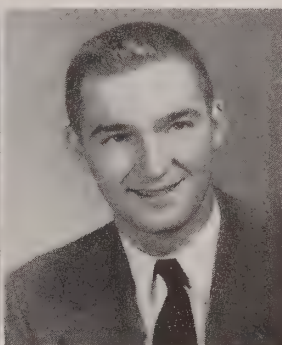
EDWIN M. CULKOWSKI
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Toledo, Ohio
A.I.Ch.E.
Kampus Keglers
Notre Dame Sailing Irish



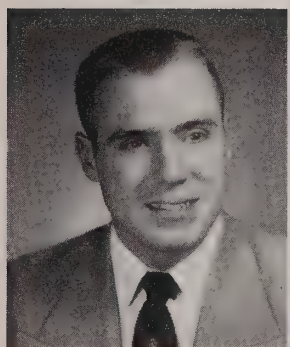
JOSEPH D. CURLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Riverside, Conn.
Interball Sports



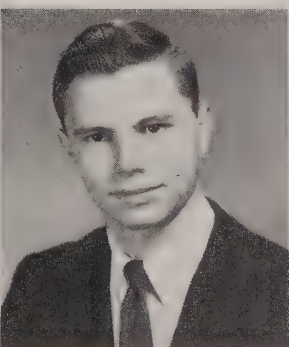
JAMES E. CURRAN
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Knights of Columbus



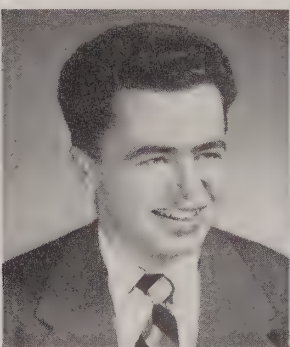
PAUL J. CURTIN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Bluemound, Illinois
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Chairman)
Y.C.S.
WNDU Staff



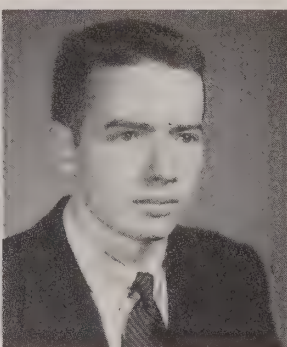
DONALD J. CURTIS
B.S. in Commerce
Sandusky, Ohio



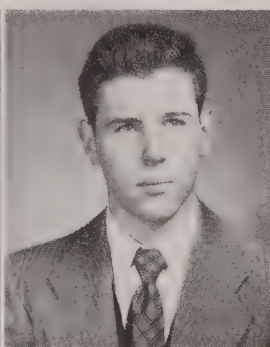
DONALD R. CURTIS
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Marketing Club (Vice-Pres.)



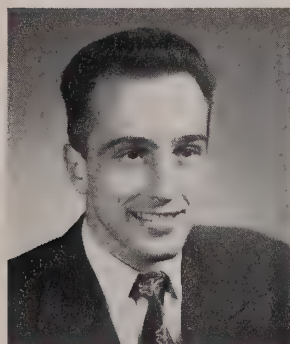
PAUL E. CUSHING
Bachelor of Architecture
Schenectady, N. Y.
A.I.A.



GEORGE C. CUSICK
Bachelor of Arts
Birmingham, Alabama



JOSEPH A. CZERWINSKI
Bachelor of Science
Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.
Chemistry Club
A.C.S.



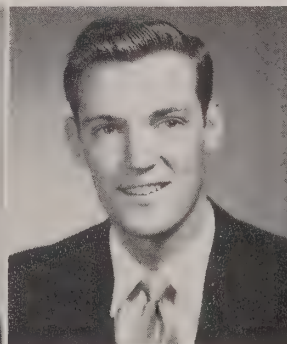
FRED. J. DAHL, JR.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Lockport, N. Y.
A.I.E.E.
WNDU Staff
Radio Club



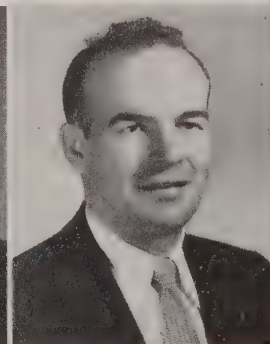
ANTONIO N. DAJER
Bachelor of Science
Managua, Nicaragua



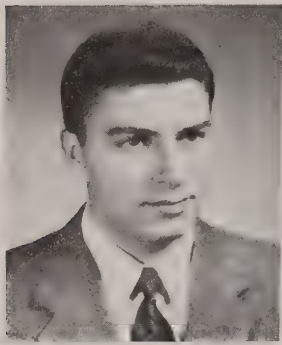
EMORY A. DAKOSKE
B.S. in Commerce
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Detroit Club (President)
Dean's List
Monogram Club



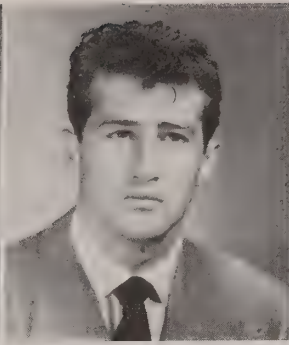
RICHARD T. DALEY
Bachelor of Arts
Erie, Pa.
Dean's List
Interball Sports
Press Club



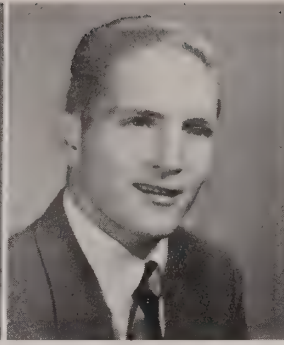
WILLIAM J. DANER
Bachelor of Laws
Mt. Clemens, Michigan
Moot Court
Law Association
Lawyer Staff



JOHN E. D'ANIERI
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
A.I.Ch.E.



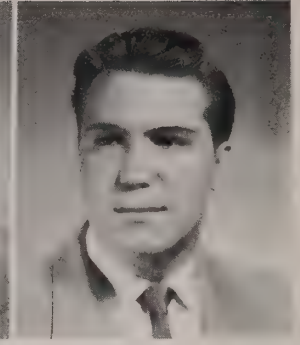
CHARLES L. DASCHLE
Bachelor of Arts
Aberdeen, S. D.
Monogram Club
Lawyer Staff
Great Books Seminar



JOSEPH B. DAVID, III
B.S. in Commerce
New Orleans, La.
Varsity Football
Freshman Football



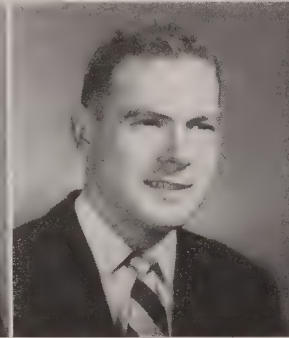
JOHN L. DAYTON
Bachelor of Science
South Bend, Indiana
A.C.S.



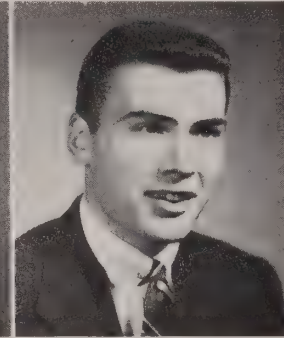
ROBERT E. DEAK
Bachelor of Science
Philadelphia, Pa.
Aesculapian Club
Kampus Keglers
Interhall Sports



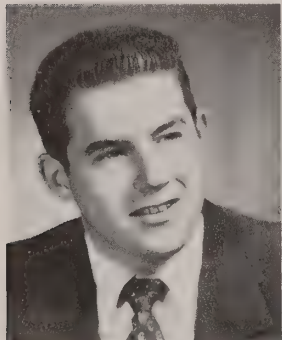
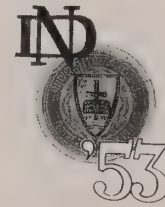
EDWARD D. DEBOER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Columbus, Nebraska
Interhall Sports
A.I.E.E.



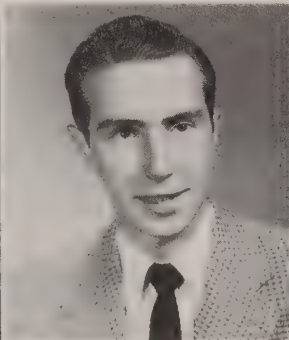
JOHN E. DECOURSEY
B.S. in Commerce
Anaheim, California
Marketing Club
Advertising Club
N.F.C.C.S.



ALFRED C. DECRANE
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Debate Club (President)
Blue Circle
Bookmen



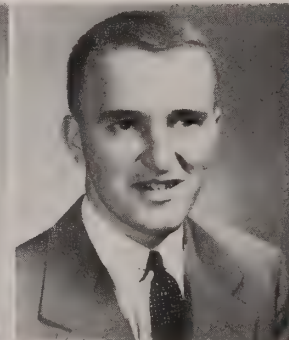
WILLIAM H. DECRICK
B.S. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Dome Staff
Scholastic Staff
Marketing Club



THOMAS E. DEGE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Alpena, Michigan
A.S.M.E.



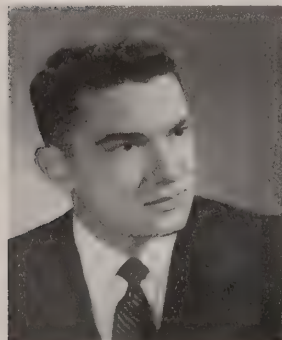
JOSEPH J. DELISI
Bachelor of Science
Avonmore, Pa.
Interhall Sports
Finance Club
Moor Court



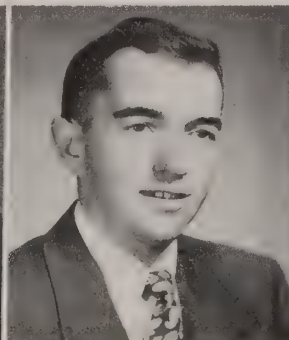
RICHARD J. DELOOF
B.S. in Commerce
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Finance Club



GEORGE L. DEMARCO
B.S. in Commerce
San Bernardino, Calif.
Kampus Keglers
Interhall Sports
Accounting Club



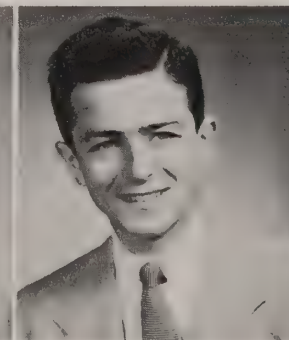
PAUL H. DEMBINSKI
Bachelor of Arts
Bronx, N. Y.
Interhall Sports



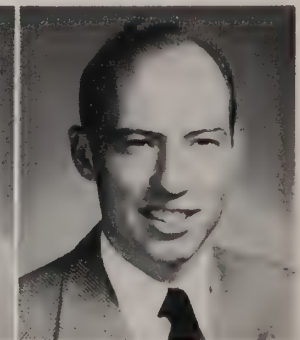
WILLIAM J. DEMPSEY
Bachelor of Arts
Rochester, New York
Freshman Basketball
Interhall Sports
Le Cercle Francais



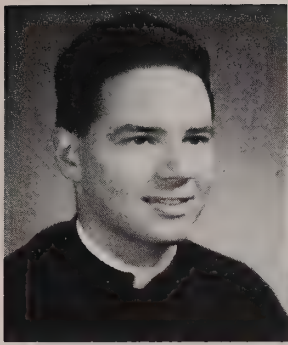
PAUL DEROSE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Lansing, Michigan
Accounting Club
Italian Club



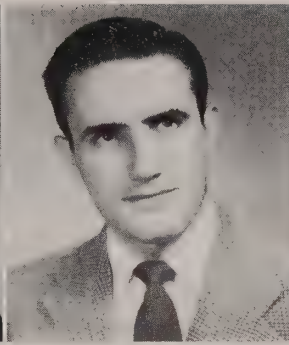
JOSEPH S. DESAUTELS
Bachelor of Science
Indianapolis, Indiana
Glee Club
Knights of Columbus
University Orchestra



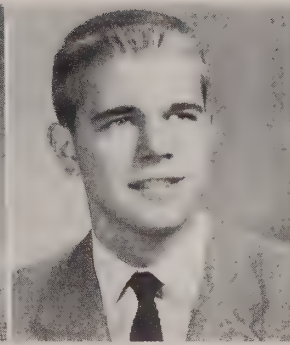
GEORGE W. DE SMET
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
Bengal Bouts



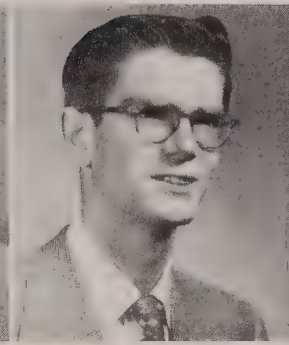
T. H. DEVLIN, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Hale, Colorado



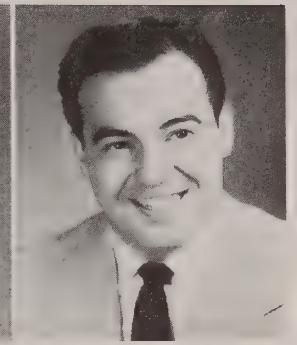
LEO J. DiGIOIA
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Luke, Maryland
A.S.M.E.



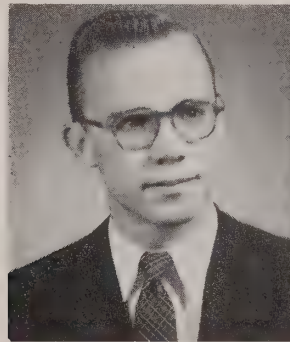
J. J. DILENSCHNEIDER
Bachelor of Arts
Columbus, Ohio



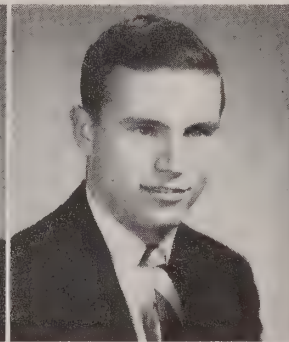
JOSEPH L. DINNEEN
Bachelor of Arts
Lyndonville, N. Y.
Knights of Columbus
Interball Sports
Sociology Club



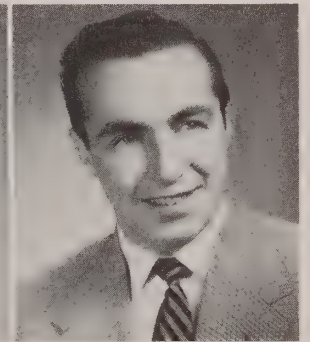
FRANK S. DIONISE
Bachelor of Arts
Lapeer, Michigan
Interball Sports



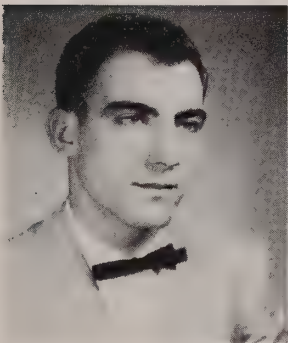
HERBERT F. DIR
B.S. in Mus. Ed.
Liberal, Kansas
Concert Band (Vice-Pres.)
Orchestra (President)



RAYMOND J. DITTRICH
Bachelor of Arts
Duluth, Minnesota
Dean's List
Interball Sports
Symphony Orchestra



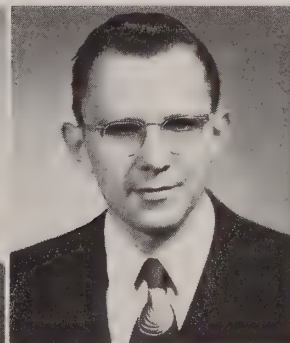
R. M. DiVALERIO
B.S. in Commerce
Eric, Pa.
Lawyer Staff
Law Association
Great Books Seminar



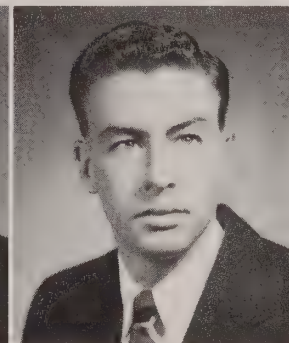
LOUIS A. DOERR, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Alice, Texas
Finance Club
Knights of Columbus
Cadet Club



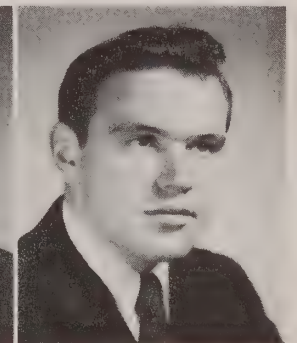
CHARLES L. DOHERTY
Bachelor of Arts
Worcester, Mass.
University Theater
Student Choir



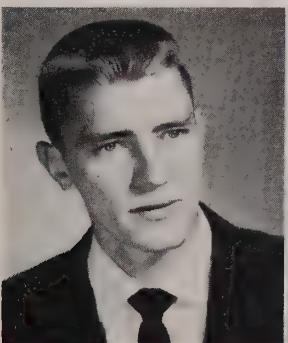
LEO A. DOHN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Jamaica, N. Y.
A. I. Ch.E.
Kampus Keglers



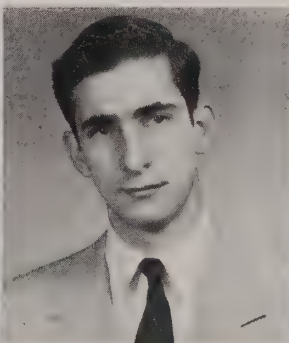
MICHAEL B. DOLAN, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Yazoo City, Miss.
Junior Class (Secretary)
Y.C.S.



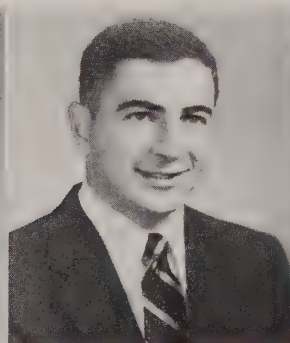
ROBERT B. DOLD
Bachelor of Architecture
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
A.I.A.
Interball Sports



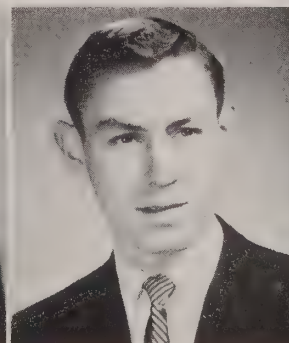
JOSEPH J. DOMBROSKY
Bachelor of Arts
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Varsity Basketball
Academy of Political Science



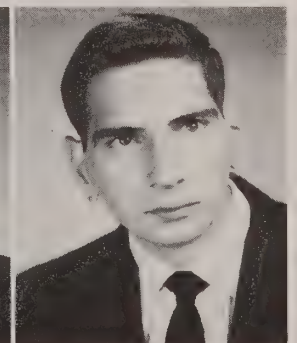
A. R. DOMINGUEZ, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Panama City, Panama
La Raza Club (Vice-Pres.)
Syrian Lebanese Club
Marketing Club



ELLIOT DONABEDIAN
Bachelor of Arts
Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.



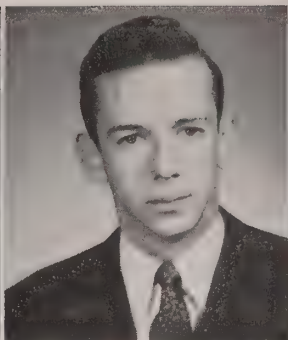
WILLIAM L. DONALDS
B.S. in Commerce
Robbinsdale, Minnesota
Minnesota Club (President)



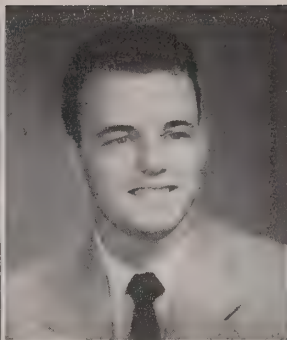
NORMAN J. DONATO
B.S. in Commerce
Dover, Ohio
Finance Club
Italian Club



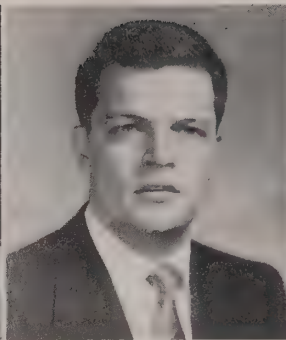
JOHN J. DONOGHUE
B.S. in Commerce
McKeesport, Pa.
Pittsburgh Club (President)
Knights of Columbus
Interball Sports



ROBERT J. DONOGHUE
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Teaneck, N. J.
WNDU Staff
A.S.C.E.



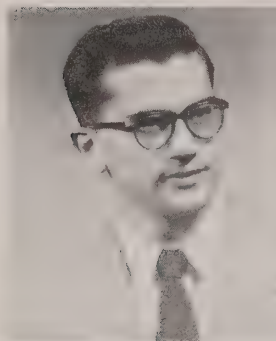
JOSEPH A. DOORLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Providence, R. I.
Political Science Academy
Student Manager
Dean's List



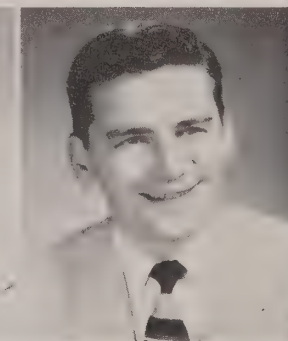
DONALD K. DORINI
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Accounting Club
Interball Sports



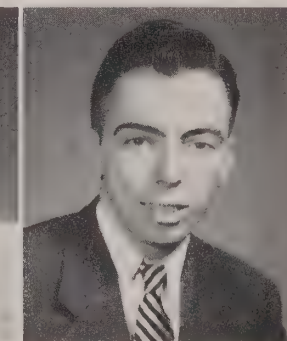
J. A. DORSEY, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana
Moreau Choir



WILLIAM A. DOSMANN
B.S. in Commerce
Mishawaka, Indiana



ROBERT E. DOUGHERTY
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Adrian, Michigan
Civil Engineering Club



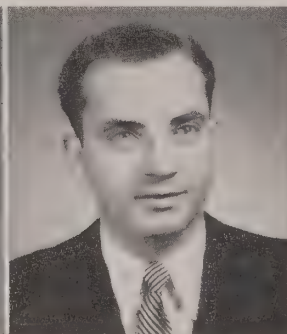
RICHARD R. DOUGLAS
B.S. in Commerce
Evanston, Illinois
Dean's List
Commerce Forum
Student Manager



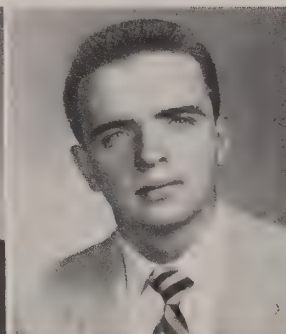
ROBERT E. DOWNER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Kansas City, Mo.
A.S.M.E.
Interball Sports
Kansas City Club (Vice-Pres.)



MICHAEL A. DOYLE
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Morristown, N. J.
Interball Sports
Varsity Golf
Monogram Club



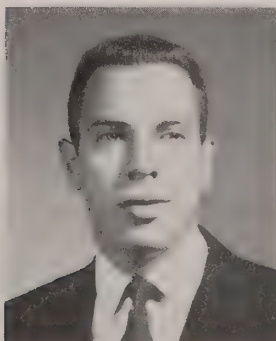
FRANKLIN J. DRAGO
Bachelor of Laws
Angola, N. Y.
Law Association
Great Books Seminar
Knights of Columbus



JAMES P. DREW
B.S. in Commerce
New York, N. Y.
Bengal Bouts
Bengal Bouts Club (Vice-Pres.)
Wrestling Club



ROBERT E. DREY
B.S. in Commerce
Des Moines, Iowa
Accounting Club



WILLIAM F. DUDINE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Jasper, Indiana
A.S.M.E.
Y.C.S.



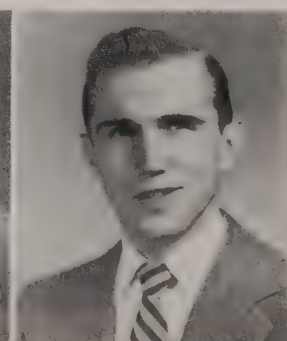
DAVID W. DUERR
Bachelor of Arts
Canton, Ohio



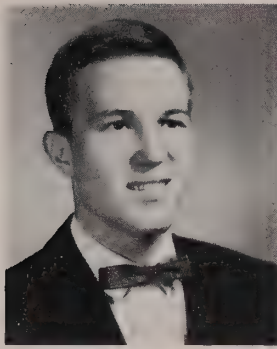
EDWARD J. DUGGAN
Bachelor of Arts
South Orange, N. J.
Interball Sports
Air Cadet Club
Bar Bell Club



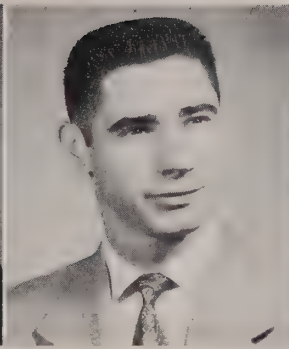
WILLIAM J. DUNHAM
B.S. in Commerce
Greenville, S. C.
Bengal Bouts
Interball Sports



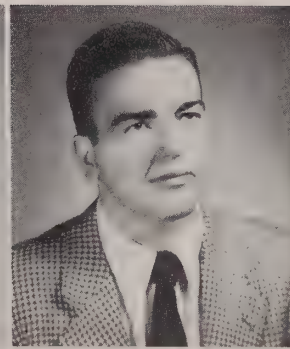
JOHN A. DUNN
B.S. in Commerce
Wheeling, W. Va.



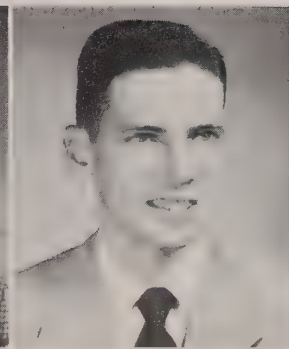
ERNEST J. DUPRAW, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Portland, Oregon
Dean's List
Gymnastics Club
Chess Club (Vice-Pres.)



HARRY P. DURKIN
B.S. in Commerce
Newark, N. J.
Varsity Baseball
Monogram Club
New Jersey Club (Vice-Pres.)



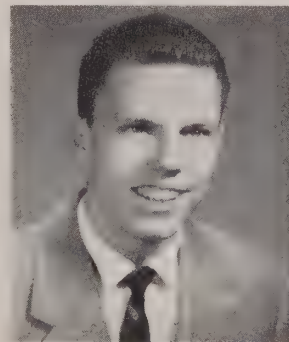
JOSEPH P. DURKIN
Bachelor of Arts
Bronx, N. Y.
Varsity Baseball
Scholastic Staff
Interball Sports



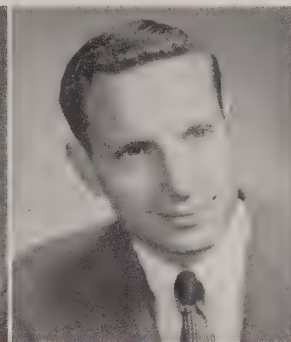
JOHN D. DWYER
Bachelor of Science
Utica, N. Y.
Aesculapians
Mohawk Valley Club
(President)



WILLIAM J. DWYER
B.S. in Commerce
Ottawa, Illinois
Knights of Columbus
Finance Club
Advertising Club



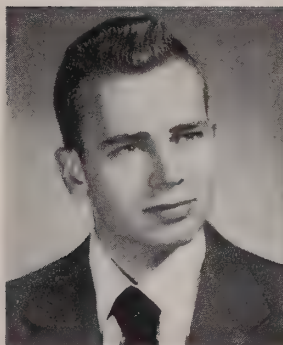
ROBERT J. DYER
B.S. in Commerce
Steubenville, Ohio
Interball Sports



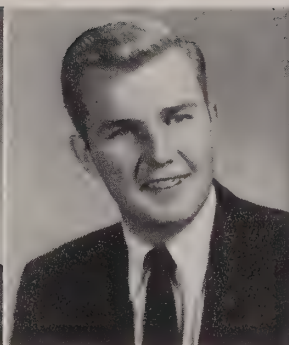
DAVID J. EARDLEY
B.S. in Commerce
Chardon, Ohio
Knights of Columbus



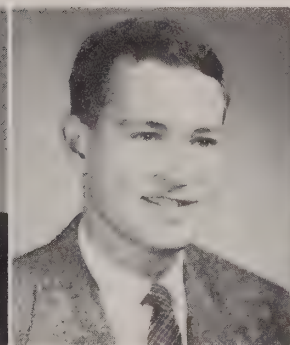
MARTIN V. EARLEY
Bachelor of Science
Floralpark, N. Y.



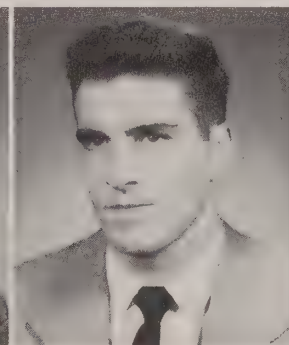
RICHARD D. EARY
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana



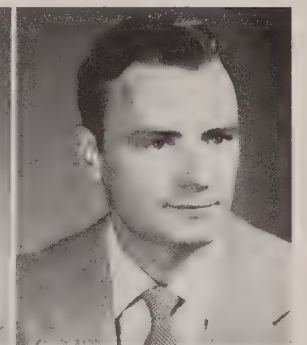
ROBERT L. EATON
B.S. in Commerce
Greely, Colorado
Golf Team
Varsity Basketball
Monogram Club



THOMAS E. ECKLAND
B.S. in Commerce
Moline, Illinois
Finance Club
Marketing Club



COLLINGS J. EDELEN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Louisville, Kentucky
A.S.M.E.
Kampus Keglers



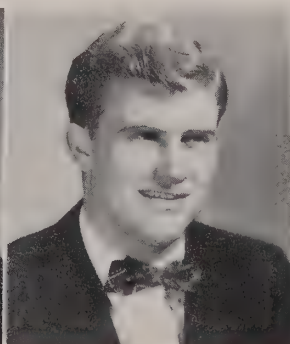
FRANK R. EDWARDS
Bachelor of Arts
Rock Island, Illinois
History Club



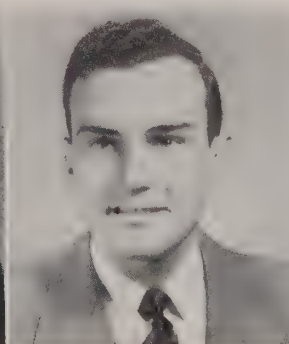
JAMES R. EHINGER
B.S. in Commerce
East Lansing, Michigan
Knights of Columbus
Marketing Club



H. B. EICHORN, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
College Park, Maryland
Moreau Choir



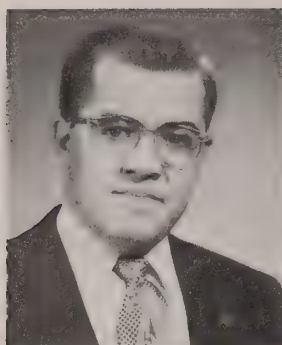
ALBERT D. EILERS
Bachelor of Arch. Engr.
Deadwood, S. D.
Glee Club
A.I.A.
South Dakota Club (President)



ALFRED E. ELLSWORTH
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Accounting Club
Knights of Columbus
N.F.C.C.S.



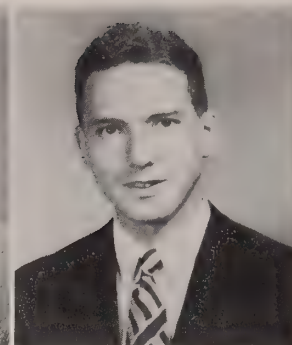
G. W. ELLSWORTH
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club (Vice-Pres.)
Economic Round Table
(President)



STANLEY A. ELMAN
Bachelor of Science
Buffalo, N. Y.
Dean's List
Aesculapians
Knights of Columbus



JOHN T. ELSON
Bachelor of Arts
Manhasset, N. Y.
Juggler (Editor)
Bookmen (President)
Wranglers



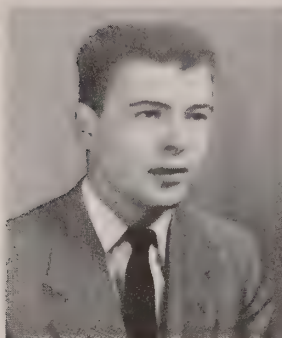
JOHN J. EMERY
B.S. in Commerce
Manistee, Michigan
Vetville Council



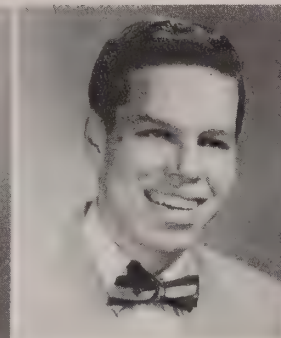
THOMAS A. EMMA
Bachelor of Architecture
Geneva, Illinois
Architect's Club



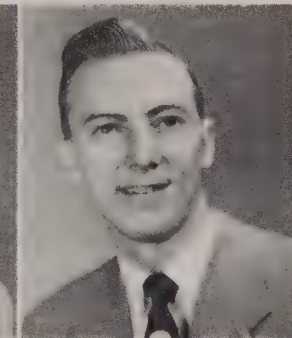
JOHN F. ENDERS, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Buffalo, N. Y.
Knights of Columbus
Marketing Club (President)
Interball Sports



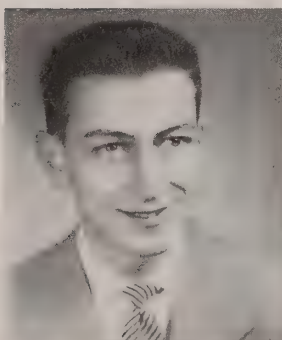
EDWARD J. ERBACHER
Bachelor of Arts
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
History Club



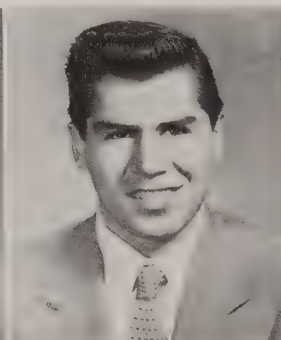
WILLIAM F. ERMAN
Bachelor of Science
Ferguson, Missouri
Band
A.C.S.
Dean's List



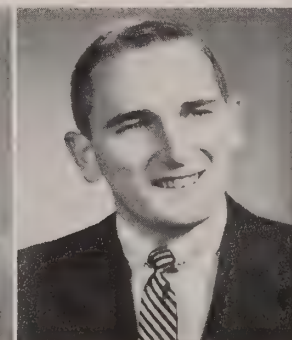
EDWARD E. EVERLY
Bachelor of Laws
South Bend, Indiana
Law Club
Moot Court
Great Books Seminar



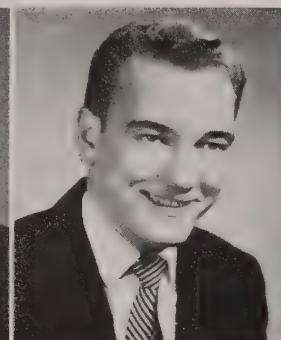
JOHN J. FAGAN
B.S. in Commerce
South Orange, N. J.
Knights of Columbus
New Jersey Club (President)
Interball Sports



F. U. FAJARDO
B.S. in Commerce
Forest Hills, N. Y.
La Raza Club
Student Manager
Interball Sports



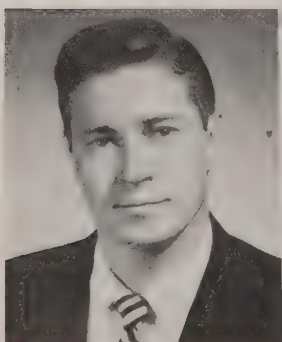
JOHN W. FAKE
B.S. in Commerce
Ilion, N. Y.
Utica Club (Treasurer)
Marketing Club



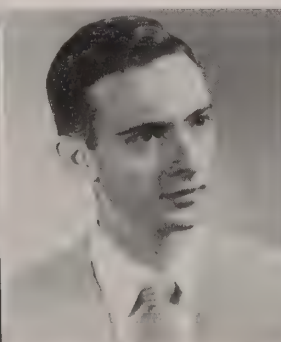
C. G. FALKENSTEIN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
A.S.M.E.
Interball Sports
Kampus Keglers



EUGENE D. FANNING
B.S. in Commerce
Oak Park, Illinois
Glee Club (President)
WNU Staff
Interball Sports



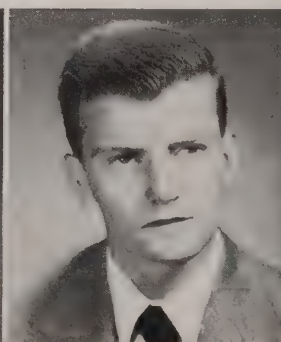
EDWARD J. FARLEY
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Clifton, N. J.
Aero Club



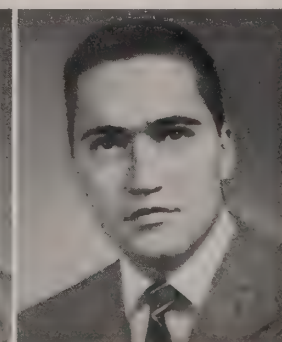
PAUL R. FARMER, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Villager's Club (President)



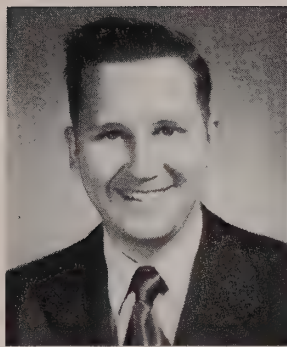
DANIEL F. FARRELL, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
New York, N. Y.
Varsity Basketball
Irish Club
Y.C.S.



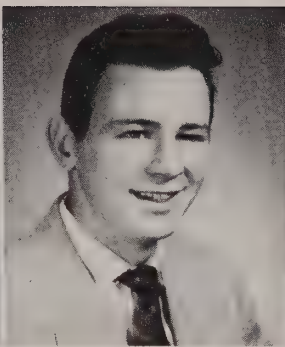
EDWARD F. FARRELL
Bachelor of Arts
Arlington, N. J.
Political Science Academy
Dean's List



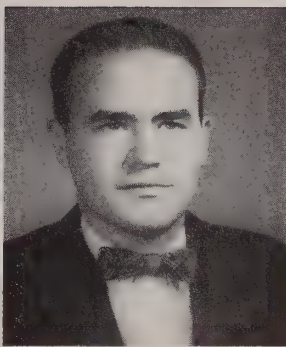
GEORGE T. FARRELL
B.S. in Commerce
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Finance Club
Interball Sports



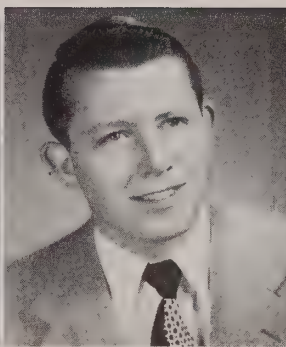
JEROME F. FATORA
Bachelor of Laws
Blairsville, Pennsylvania
Law Association



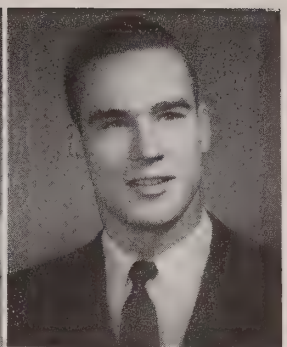
JOHN P. FEERICK
B.S. in Commerce
Long Island City, N. Y.
Accounting Club
Interhall Sports



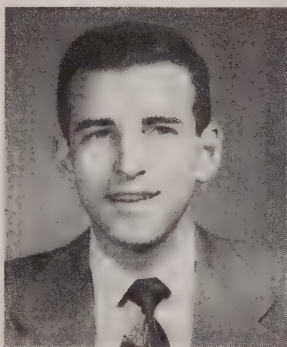
ROBERT E. FEIT
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Winnetka, Illinois
A.S.C.E.
Interhall Sports



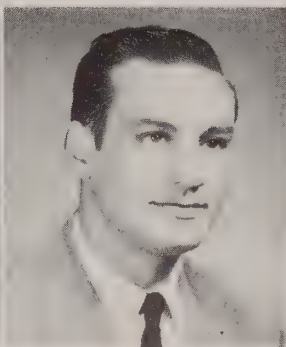
PARKER T. FELDPAUSCH
B.S. in Commerce
Hastings, Michigan
Accounting Club



NORMAN N. FELTES, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Winnetka, Illinois
Varsity Track
Monogram Club
Political Science Academy



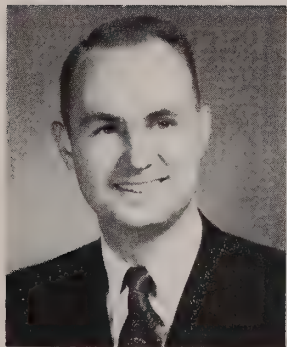
GEORGE H. FERGUSON
Bachelor of Arts
Lorain, Ohio
Dean's List
Y.C.S.



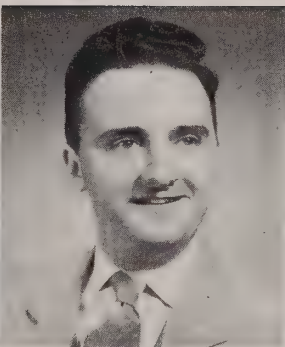
B. J. FERRARI
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Sea Isle City, New Jersey
A.S.M.E.



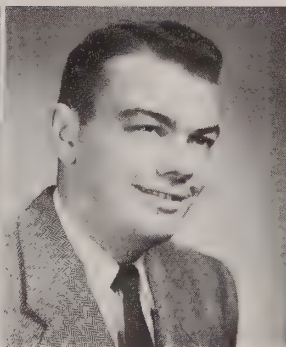
JOSEPH B. FINAN
Bachelor of Arts
Zanesville, Ohio
Dean's List
Y.C.S.



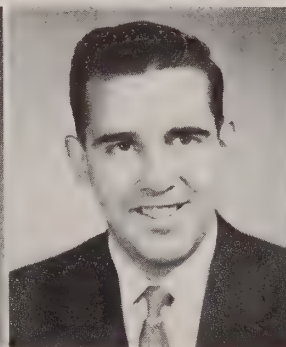
JOHN F. FINK
Bachelor of Arts
Huntington, Indiana
N.F.C.C.S.
Y.C.S.
Flying Irish Staff



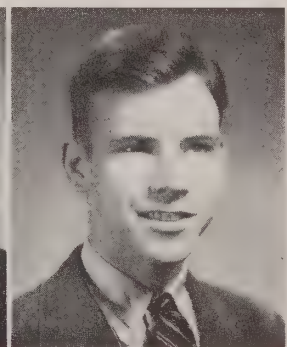
ROBERT L. FINNEGAN
Bachelor of Laws
Bradford, Illinois
Central Illinois Club
(President)
Bengal Bouts
Knights of Columbus



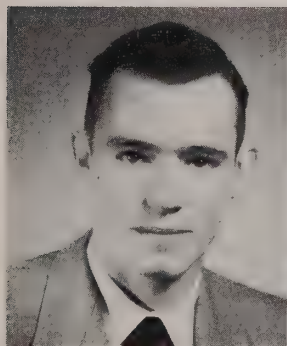
ROBERT G. FINNEY
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Kansas City, Missouri
Scholastic (Editor)
Dean's List
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.



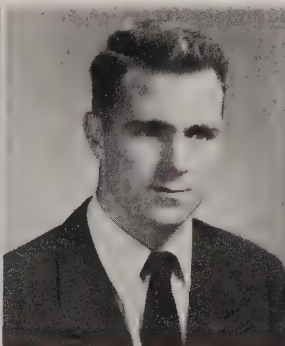
ROBERT W. FISCHER
Ph.B. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Knights of Columbus
Advertising Club



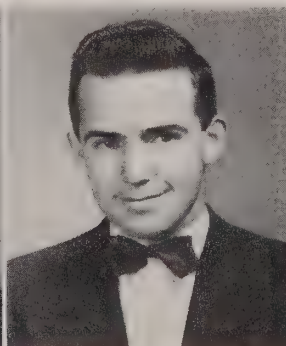
MILTON T. FISK
Bachelor of Science
Lexington, Kentucky
Wranglers (President)
Bookmen
Juggler



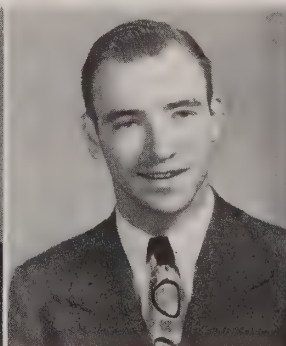
JOHN J. FITZGERALD
Bachelor of Science
Brooklyn, N. Y.



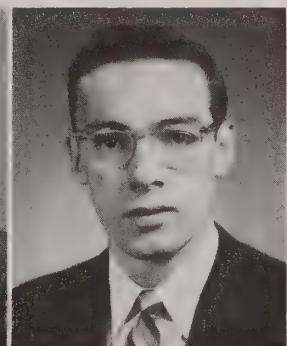
F. ALAN FITZGIBBON
Bachelor of Arts
University City, Missouri
St. Louis Club (Vice-Pres.)
Kampus Keglers
Press Club



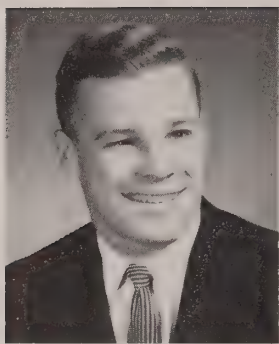
JAMES F. FLAHERTY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Hartford, Connecticut
A.S.M.E.
Generation Club
Interhall Sports



THOMAS J. FLECK
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Westchester, Illinois
A.S.M.E.



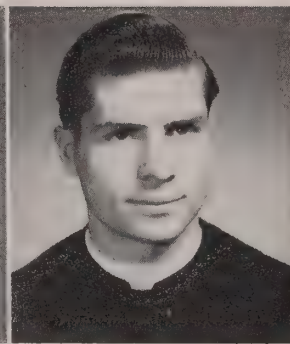
WILLIAM J. FLEMING
Bachelor of Laws
Providence, Rhode Island
Varsity Track
Lawyer Staff
Moot Court



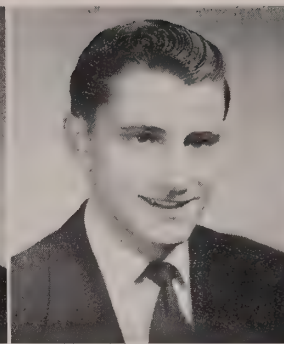
WILLIAM FLICK
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Arlington, Texas
Aero Club
I.A.S.
Interhall Sports



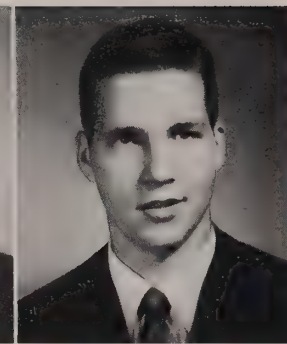
JAMES J. FLOOD
Bachelor of Arts
Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.



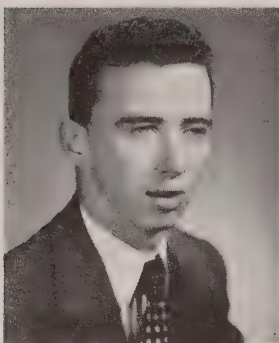
ROBERT A. FLOYD, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Westwood, N. J.
Moreau Choir



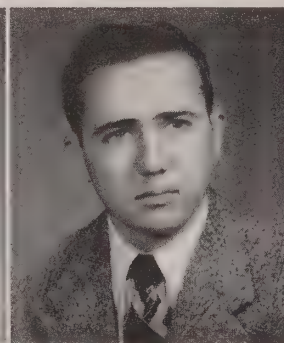
CHARLES F. FLUEHR
B.S. in Commerce
Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia Club (Vice-Pres.)
Knights of Columbus
Kampus Keglers



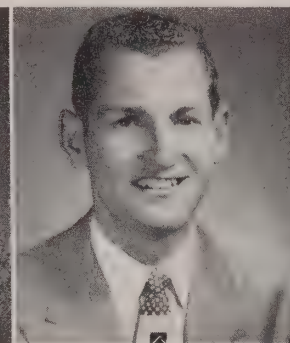
DAVID M. FLYNN
B.S. in Commerce
Gary, Indiana
Varsity Football
Interhall Sports
Accounting Club



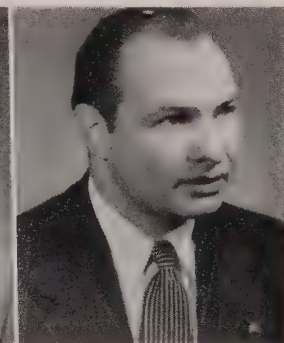
JAMES T. FOLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
History Club
Dean's List



GUY R. FOLGER
Ph. B. in Commerce
Odessa, Texas



THOMAS E. FOOTE
Bachelor of Arts
Ellsworth, Kansas
Dean's List
Press Club
Scholastic Staff (Assoc. Ed.)



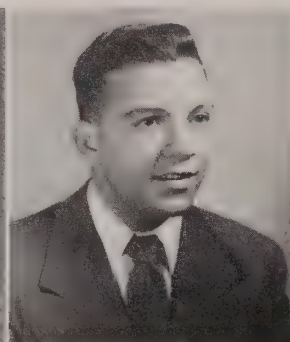
EARL E. FOSSELMAN
Bachelor of Laws
Waterloo, Iowa



DAVID W. FOX
B.S. in Commerce
West Chicago, Illinois
Senior Class (Treasurer)
Finance Club (President)
Commerce Forum



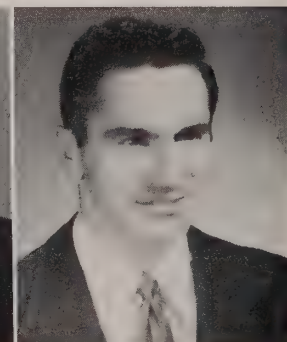
EDWARD J. FRANTZ
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland, Ohio
Press Club



AUGUST R. FREDA
B.S. in Metallurgy
New Kensington, Pa.
Metallurgy Club
Interhall Sports
Bengal Bouis



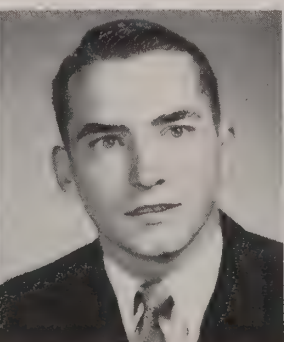
RAYMOND E. FREDETTE
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Elmwood Park, Illinois
Aero Club (Treasurer)



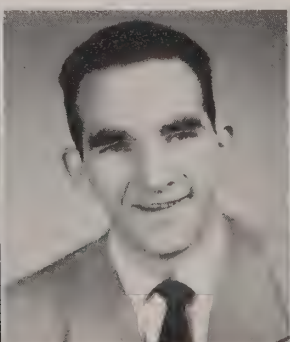
WILLIAM P. FREER
Bachelor of Laws
Yakima, Washington
WNDU Staff
Law Association
Natural Law Institute



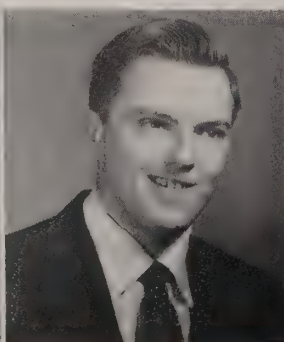
WILLIAM P. FRENCH
Bachelor of Arts
Murphysboro, Illinois
Political Science Academy
Varsity Football
Knights of Columbus



JACK D. FRITZLEN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Kansas City, Missouri
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.
Interhall Sports



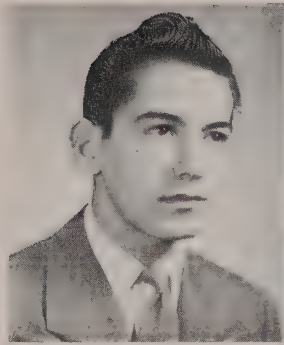
KERWIN H. FULTON
Ph. B. in Commerce
Huntington, W. Va.
Senior Class (President)
Commerce Forum (President)
Y.C.S.



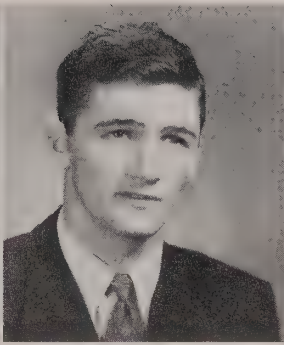
PAUL D. GABLER
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Glee Club



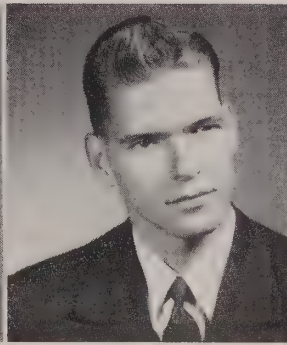
JAMES M. GANNON
Bachelor of Arts
Dixon, Illinois
Dean's List
WNDU Staff (Sports Dir.)



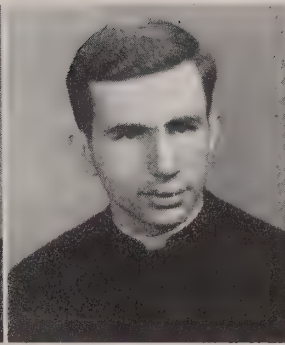
HUMBERTO A. GARCIA
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Monterrey, Mexico
La Raza Club
A.S.C.E.



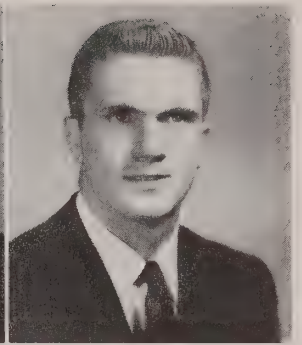
THEO. C. GARLAND
Bachelor of Science
Armonk, N. Y.
Bengal Bowler's Club
Interball Sports



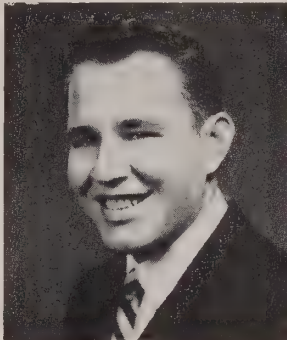
TRACY T. GATELY
B.S. in Commerce
New Orleans, La.



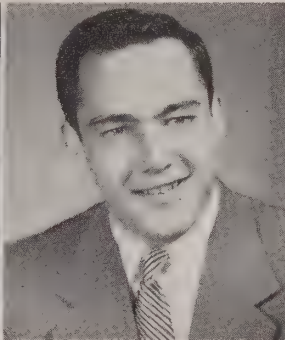
J. R. GAUBINGER, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana
Moreau Choir



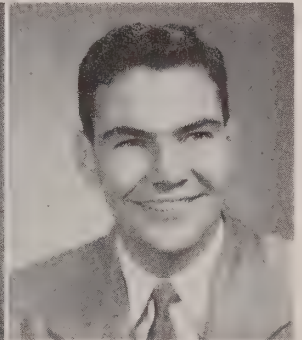
WILLIAM L. GAUDREAU
Bachelor of Arts
Baltimore, Maryland
Blue Circle
Senior Class (Vice-Pres.)
Monogram Club



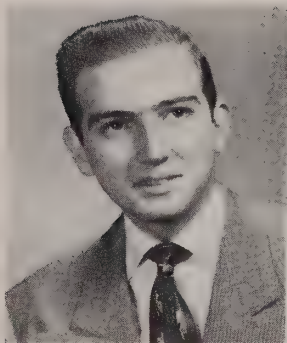
JOHN J. GAVENDA
B.S. in Commerce
Clifton, N. J.
Accounting Club



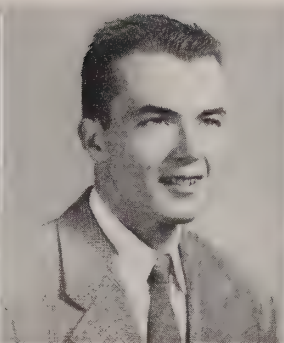
JAMES E. GEAREN
Bachelor of Arts
Oak Park, Illinois
Flying Irish
Philosophy Club
N.F.C.C.S.



WILLIAM C. GEARY
Bachelor of Arts
Lowell, Mass.
Speaker's Bureau
Interball Sports



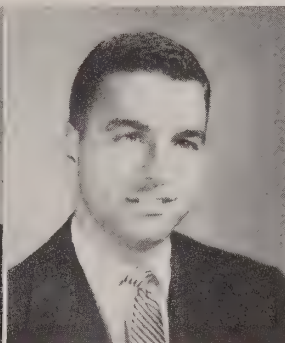
RICHARD E. GEDERT
B.S. in Commerce
Clyde, Ohio
Accounting Club



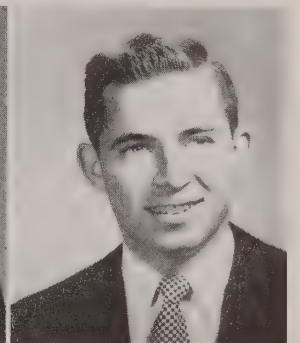
JOHN F. GELSON
Bachelor of Arts
Summit, N. J.
Knights of Columbus
Y.C.S.
Generation Club



J. F. GENIESSE, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana
Moreau Choir



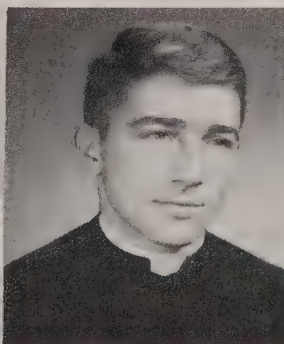
DOMINICK E. GENTILE
Bachelor of Science
Asbury Park, N. J.
Aesculapians



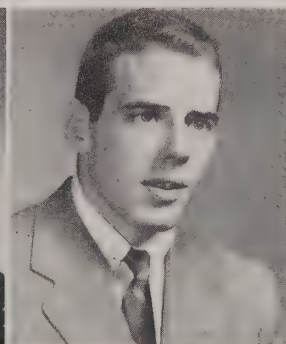
VICTOR E. GEORGE
Bachelor of Arts
Flint, Michigan
Knights of Columbus
Commerce Club
Weightlifting Team



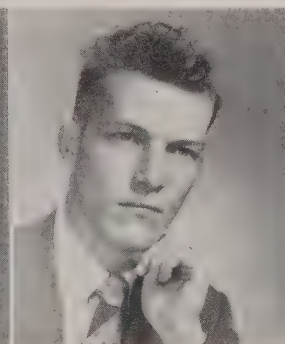
WILLIAM A. GEORGE
B.S. in Commerce
Clayton, Missouri
Y.C.S.



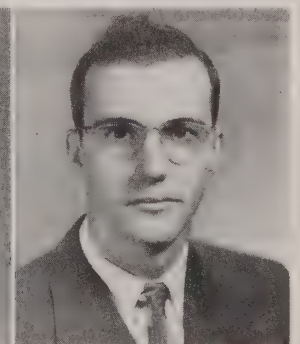
JOHN C. GERBER, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio
Moreau Choir



FRANCIS J. GERLITS
Ph.B. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Commerce Forum
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club



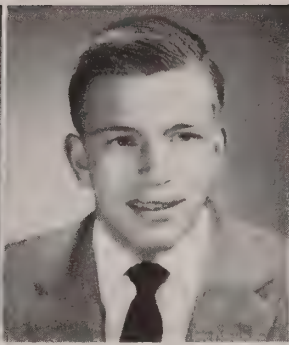
THOMAS J. GETZINGER
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Accounting Club



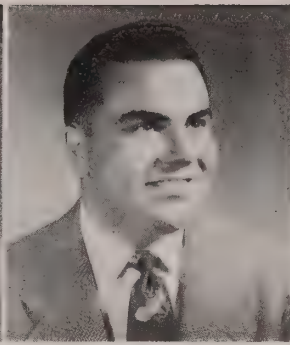
EDW. M. GIACOMINI
Bachelor of Arts
Thermopolis, Wyoming
Press Club (Treasurer)
Dome Staff
Wyoming Club (Secretary)



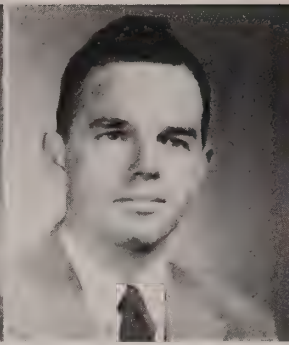
JAMES J. GIBBONS
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball
Monogram Club



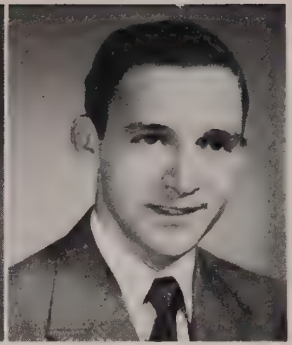
D. RICHARD GILL
Bachelor of Science
Washington, Indiana
Aesculapians
Dean's List
Y.C.S.



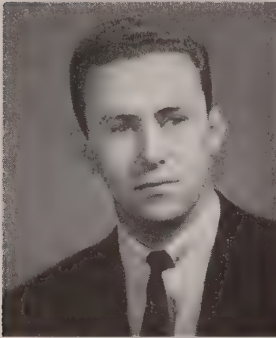
JOSEPH S. GILLESPIE
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Interball Sports
Knights of Columbus



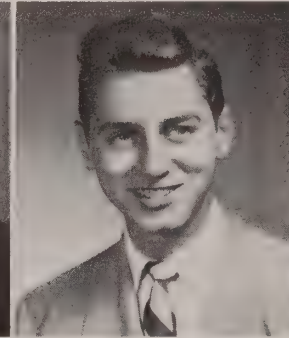
DAVID R. GILSDORF
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
A.S.M.E.
Technical Review Staff



ROBERT W. GIRARDOT
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Waterloo, Indiana
A.I.Ch.E.



JAMES R. GITRE
B.S. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Interball Sports
Advertising Club



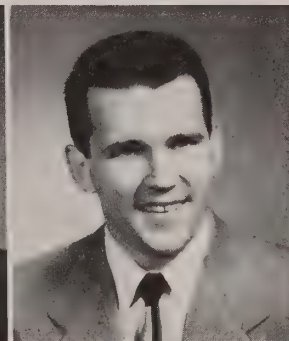
ROBERT D. GLEASON
B.S. in Commerce
Minneapolis, Minnesota



R. J. GLOBENSKY
Bachelor of Laws
Benton Harbor, Michigan



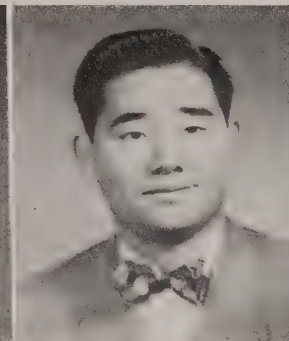
MICHAEL P. GODFREY
B.S. in Commerce
Hibbing, Minnesota
Marketing Club



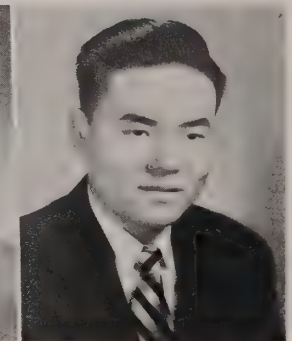
JOSEPH N. GORES
Bachelor of Arts
Rochester, Minnesota
Glee Club
Juggler Staff
Weightlifting Club



JOHN F. GORMAN
Bachelor of Science
Utica, New York
Glee Club
Aesculapians
Interball Sports



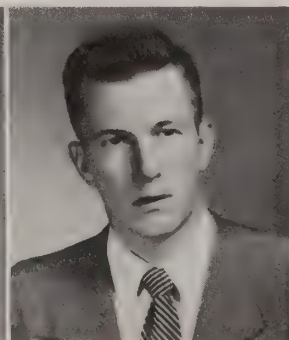
ALFONSO F. GOTUACO
Bachelor of Arts
Manila, Philippines
Y.C.S.
Philippine Club



PHILIP J. GOTUACO
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Manila, Philippines
A.S.M.E.
Philippine Club
Generation Club



ROLAND W. GRABELLE
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Advertising Club
Interball Sports



WILLIAM E. GRADY
B.S. in Metallurgy
Bronx, New York
Metallurgy Club
Air Cadet Club



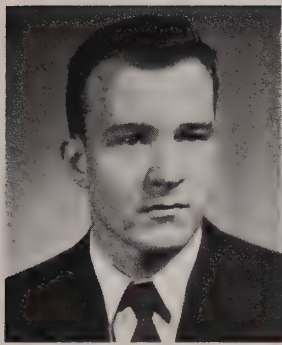
EDWARD J. GRAHAM
Bachelor of Arts
Youngstown, Ohio
Dean's List
Student Manager
Youngstown Club (President)



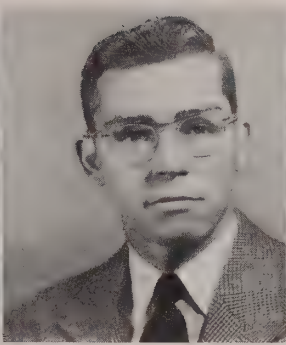
EDWARD W. GREASON
Bachelor of Science
Hollis, L. I., New York
Y.C.S.
A.C.S.



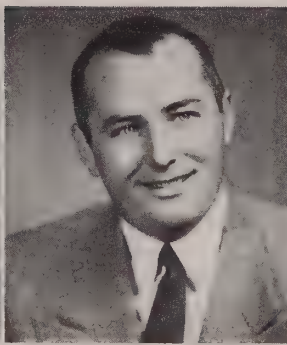
DONALD P. GREIWE
Bachelor of Arts
Cincinnati, Ohio
Academy of Political Science



THOMAS J. GRIFFIN
Ph.B. in Commerce
Knoxville, Tenn.
Accounting Club
Scholastic Staff
Dean's List



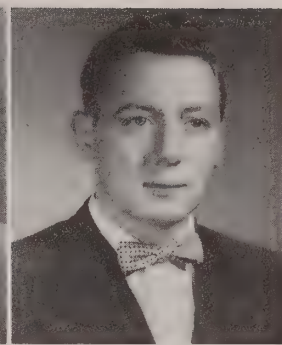
MICHAEL L. GROZLER
Bachelor of Science
Nanticoke, Pa.
Economic Round Table
Aesculapians
Dean's List



W. L. GULTINAN, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Pittsfield, Mass.
Advertising Club
Marketing Club



PATRICK J. GUNNING
Bachelor of Science
Portland, Oregon



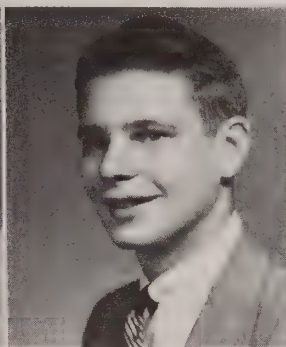
EDWARD G. HADERER
Bachelor of Science
Burlington, Illinois
A.S.M.E.



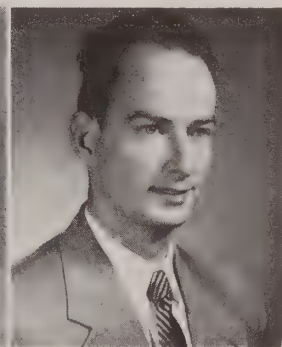
GEORGE M. HADYKA
Bachelor of Arts
Milford, Conn.



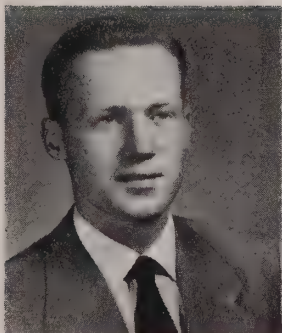
PHILIP J. HAGGERTY
B.S. in Commerce
Erie, Pa.
Marketing Club
Geology Club



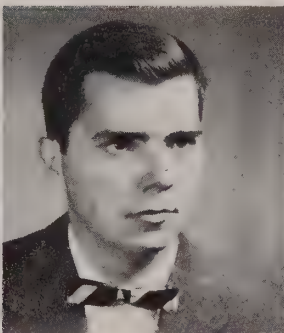
ROBERT E. HAINE
Bachelor of Arts
Arapahoe, Nebraska
Band
Y.C.S.
Scholastic (Feature Ed.)



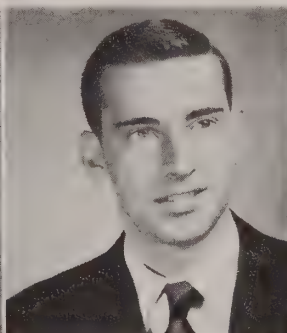
LESTER J. HALSEMA
Bachelor of Arts
Miami, Florida
Varsity Track
University Theater
WNDU Staff



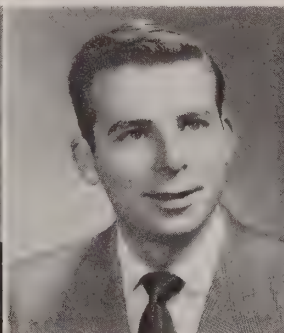
THOMAS J. HAMILTON
B.S. in Commerce
Pittsfield, Mass.
Accounting Club



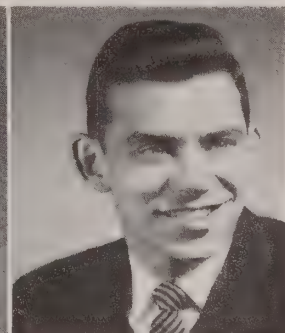
THOMAS J. HAMILTON
B.S. in Commerce
Springfield, Illinois
Third Order of St. Francis



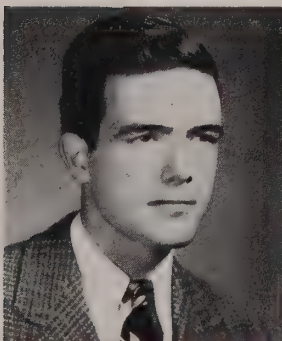
ALVIS W. HANEY
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science Academy
Interhall Sports



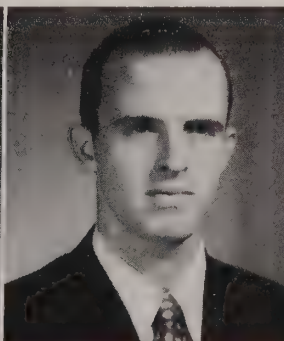
TIMOTHY J. HANIFIN
Bachelor of Arts
Gustine, California
Irish Club



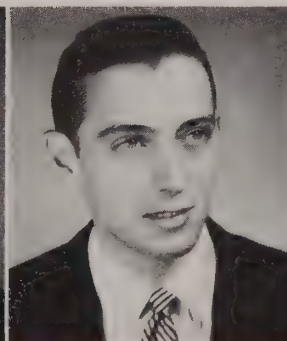
THOMAS J. HANRAHAN
B.S. in Commerce
Glendive, Montana
Rocky Mountain Club
(President)



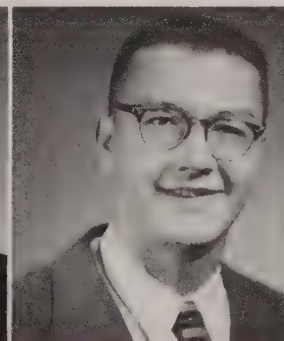
DANIEL HARDIN, II
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Glee Club
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus



P. J. HARRINGTON, JR.
Ph.B. in Commerce
Mountainside, N. J.
Glee Club
La Raza Club
Varsity Track



JOSEPH H. HARRISON
Bachelor of Laws
Evansville, Indiana
Lawyer Staff
Moot Court
Glee Club



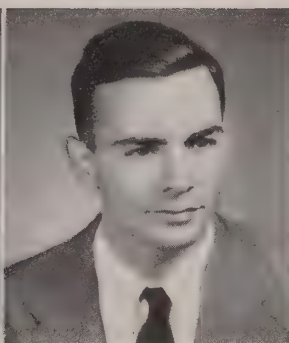
ROBERT S. HARRISON
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
LaPorte, Indiana
A.I.Ch.E.
A.C.S.
Interhall Sports



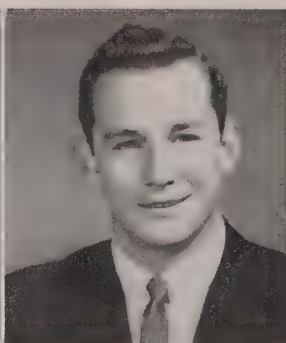
ROBERT A. HART
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Charleston, W. Va.
A.I.Ch.E. (Vice-Pres.)
Kampus Keglers



RICHARD B. HARVEY
B.S. in Commerce
Wellsburg, West Virginia
Third Order of St. Francis
Finance Club
West Virginia Club
(Vice-Pres.)



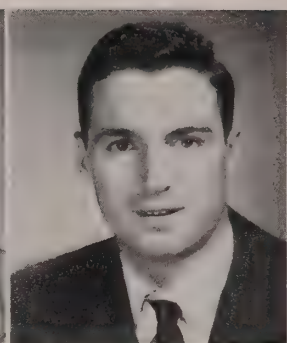
THOMAS R. HASSENGER
Bachelor of Arts
Sioux City, Iowa
Varsity Track
Monogram Club
Blue Circle



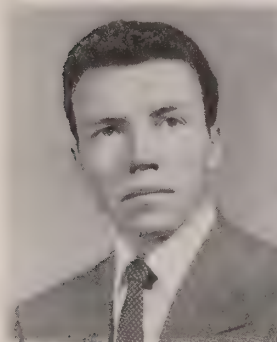
JOHN T. HASTINGS
Ph.B. in Commerce
Marietta, Ohio
Varsity Track
Monogram Club



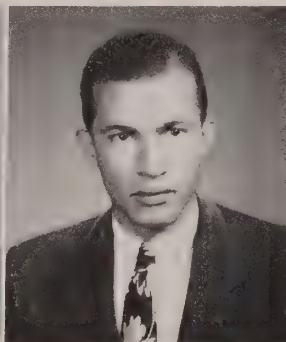
L. HATZILAMBROU
Bachelor of Science
Bridgeport, Connecticut
Glee Club



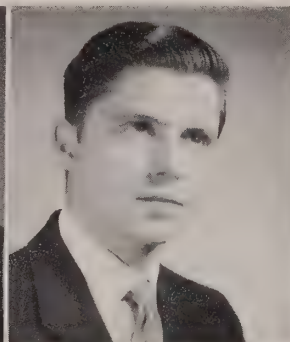
DENNIS J. HAUGH
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Accounting Club



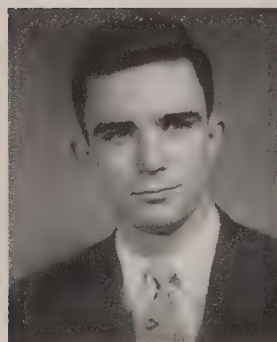
R. JOSEPH HAWES, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Twin Falls, Idaho



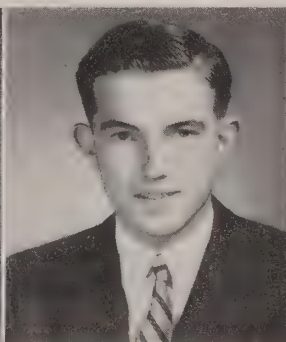
ELBUR V. HAWKINS
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
Third Order of St. Francis
Y.C.S.
Dean's List



ROBERT G. HAYDUK
Bachelor of Arts
Yonkers, New York
Academy of Political Science



DAVID V. HAYES, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Manchester, Connecticut
Glee Club
Irish Club
Scholastic Staff



ROBERT S. HEALY
Bachelor of Arts
Portland, Oregon
Irish Club



RAYMOND A. HEDGE
Bachelor of Science
Syracuse, New York
Varsity Football
Chess Club
Knights of Columbus



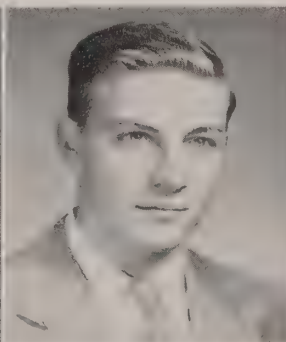
H. R. HEICHELHEIM
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
A.I.Ch.E.
Engineering Advisory Council
Oklahoma Club (Secretary)



GEO. F. HELFENSTEIN
B.S. in Commerce
Brooklyn, New York
Varsity Track
Knights of Columbus
Cross Country



JOHN S. HELLMAN
Bachelor of Arts
St. Petersburg, Florida
Juggler Staff



ARTHUR G. HENKEN
Bachelor of Arts
Brees, Illinois
Kampus Keglers



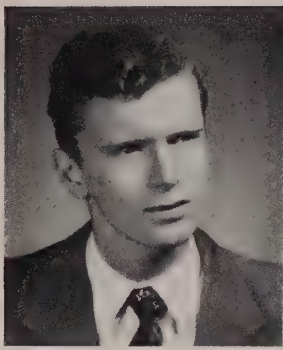
KARL O. HENNEFENT
Bachelor of Laws
Michigan City, Indiana
Law Association



FRANCIS A. HENNIGAN
Bachelor of Arts
Hannibal, Missouri
Wranglers
Bookmen
Y.C.S.



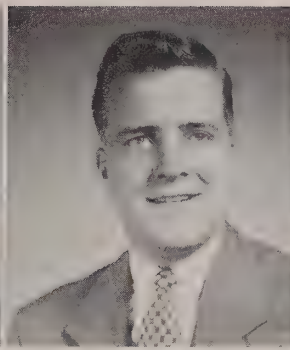
HUGH A. HENRY, JR.
Bachelor of Laws
Normal, Illinois
Knights of Columbus
Moot Court
WNDU



ANDREW J. HERNON
Bachelor of Arts
 New York, New York
 WNDU (News Ed.)
 History Club
 Dean's List



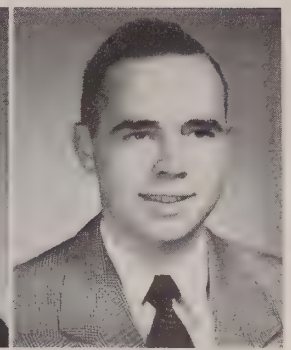
JAMES J. HERR
Ph.B. in Commerce
 Pontiac, Illinois
 Dean's List
 Great Books Seminar
 WNDU Staff



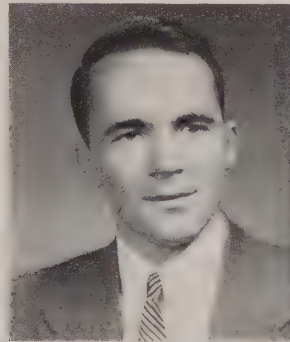
R. P. HERRMANN
B.S. in Commerce
 Amarillo, Texas
 Geology Club
 Rebel Club



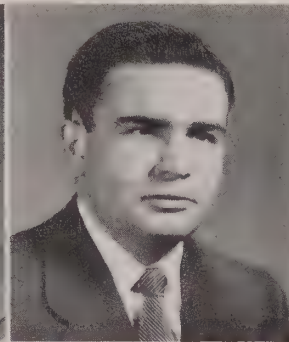
NORBERT F. HESS, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
 New Hampton, Iowa



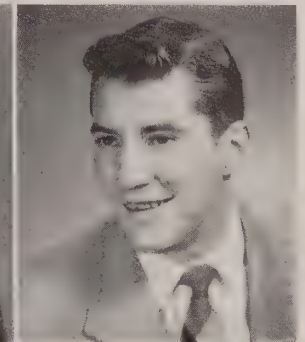
BERNARD F. HESTER
B.S. in Commerce
 Chicago, Illinois
 Student Manager
 Accounting Club



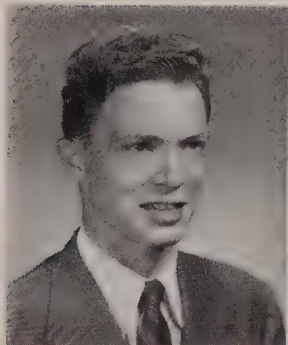
DONALD G. HICKS
Ph.B. in Commerce
 Detroit, Michigan
 Interhall Sports
 Finance Club



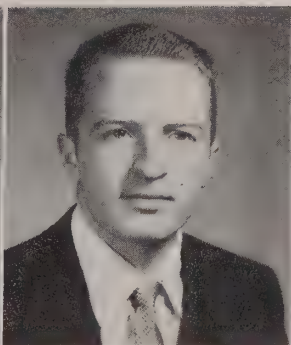
GEORGE J. HIGGINS
B.S. in Commerce
 Kansas City, Missouri
 Senior Ball (Chairman)
 Commerce Activities Council
 (Secretary)
 Student Senate



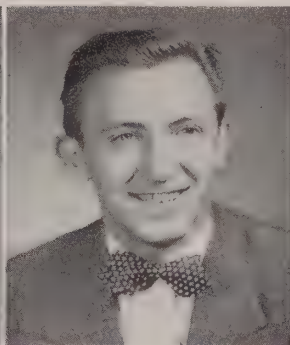
HENRY E. HINSENKAMP
B.S. in Commerce
 Plainfield, New Jersey
 N.R.O.T.C.
 Interhall Sports
 Advertising Club



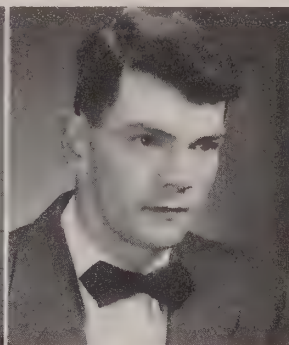
RICHARD L. HODGES
Bachelor of Laws
 Denver, Colorado
 Law Association (Secretary)
 Moot Court
 Great Books Seminar



ROBERT E. HOEYNCK
Bachelor of Arts
 St. Louis, Missouri
 Kampus Keglers



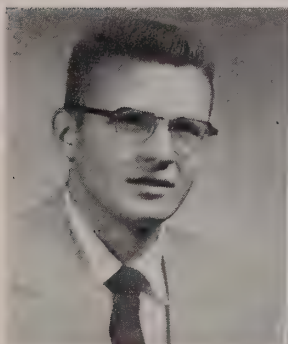
HERMAN A. HOFFMANN
Bachelor of Architecture
 South Bend, Indiana
 Architect's Club



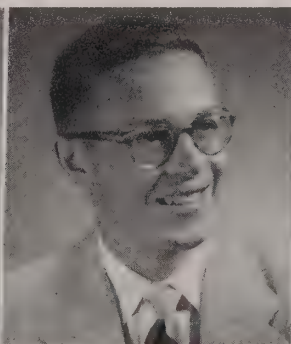
THOMAS R. HOLLAND
B.S. in Commerce
 Kane, Pennsylvania



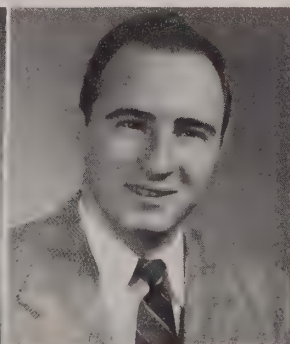
EARL E. HOLMES
B.S. in Commerce
 Scranton, Pennsylvania
 Anthracite Club (Secretary)
 Marketing Club



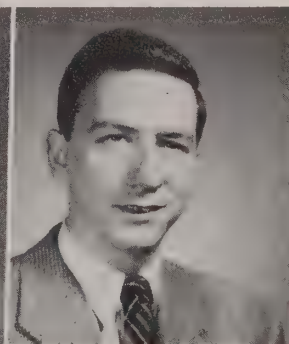
R. A. HOODECHECK
Ph.B. in Commerce
 Worthington, Minnesota
 Band (Social Secretary)
 Finance Club (Vice-Pres.)
 Commerce Forum



R. SAM HOOVER
Bachelor of Science
 Waterloo, Iowa
 Wranglers
 Dean's List
 Varsity Track



JOHN W. HORAN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Red Hook, New York
 A.S.C.E.



JOHN W. HOUCK
Bachelor of Arts
 Beloit, Wisconsin
 Y.C.S.
 Dean's List
 Debate Team



GERALD R. HOUSEMAN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Grand Rapids, Michigan
 A.S.M.E.
 Freshman Football



FRANK A. HOWARD
Bachelor of Laws
Phoenix, Arizona
Law Association
Lawyer Staff



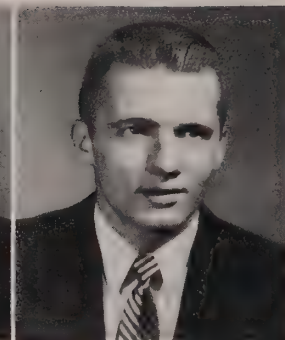
JOHN M. HOWLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Decatur, Illinois
Y.C.S.
Sociology Club



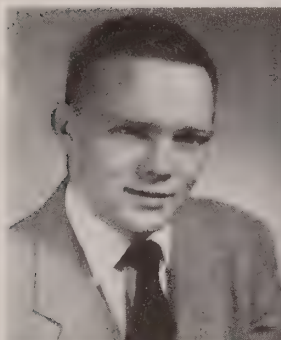
R. S. HUDDLESTON
Bachelor of Arts
Akron, Ohio
Dome Staff
Scholastic Staff
Akron Club (President)



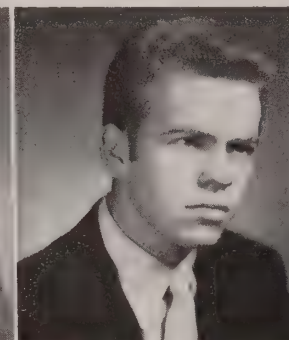
O. M. HUDSON, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



ROBERT J. HULL
B.S. in Commerce
Parkersburg, West Virginia
Knights of Columbus
Glee Club
Y.C.S.



J. RAYMOND HUMBLE
Bachelor of Arts
Denver, Colorado
Colorado Club (President)
Interball Sports
Press Club



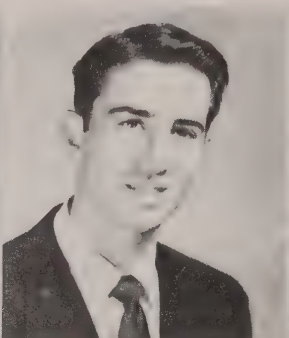
JOHN C. HUMMEL
Bachelor of Arts
Cincinnati, Ohio
Press Club
Dean's List
Interball Sports



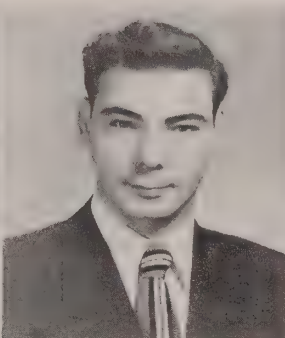
PHILLIP A. HURD
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Aurora, Illinois
A.C.S.



MICHAEL I. HUSSEY
Bachelor of Science
Chicago, Illinois
Aesculapians
Y.C.S.
Dean's List



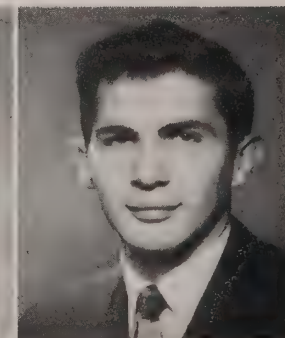
J. F. B. HUTCHINSON
B.S. in Commerce
Butler, Pennsylvania
Student Council
Varsity Golf
Junior Class Officer



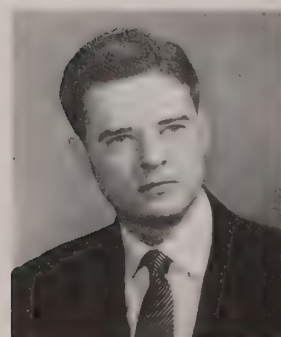
FRANK P. IANNIZZARO
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Warren, Ohio
A.S.C.E.
Kampus Keglers



EDWARD F. IFFT
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.



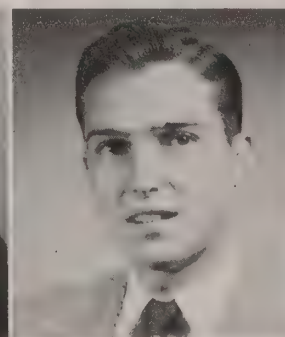
FRED IONATA
Bachelor of Science
Mt. Vernon, New York
Aesculapians (President)
Band
Varsity Baseball



ARTHUR E. JACKMAN
Bachelor of Arts
Brooklyn, New York
Press Club
International Affairs Club
Advertising Club



FRANCIS P. JACKMAN
Bachelor of Arts
Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Juggler Staff
University Theatre
Interball Sports



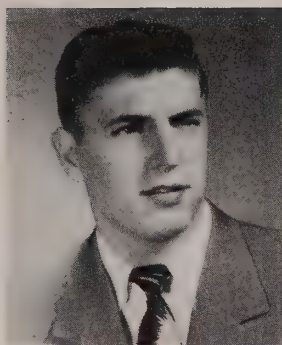
WILLIAM N. JACKOMIS
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Gary, Indiana
A.S.M.E.



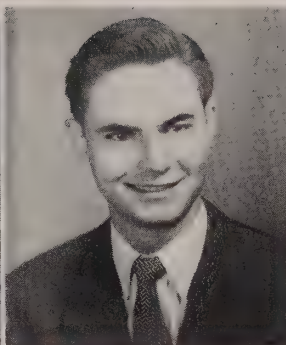
THOMAS W. JACKSON
B.S. in Commerce
Denver, Colorado
Colorado Club (Secretary)
Interball Sports
Knights of Columbus



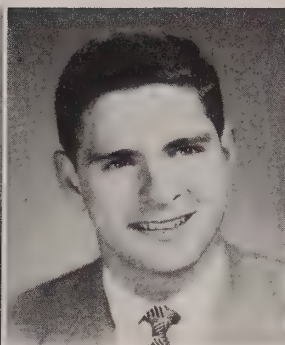
ROBERT E. JACOB
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Kampus Keglers
Interball Sports



WILLIAM G. JACOBITZ
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
A.S.M.E.



ROBERT V. JAEB
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Claremont, Minnesota
A.S.M.E.
Scholastic Staff



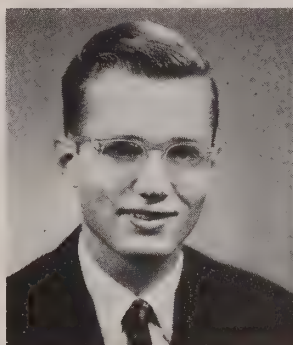
DANIEL H. JAMES
Ph. B. in Commerce
Oak Park, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus



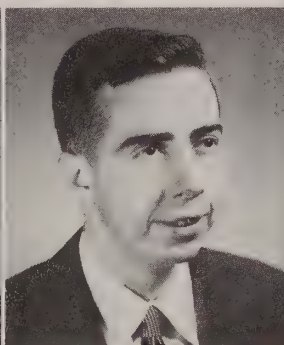
LEWIS JAMES, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



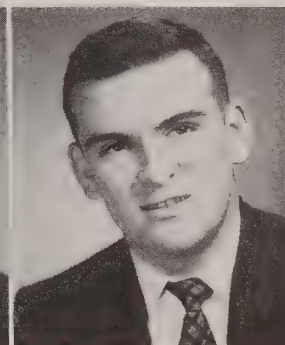
DONALD R. JARETT
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland, Ohio
Radio Workshop



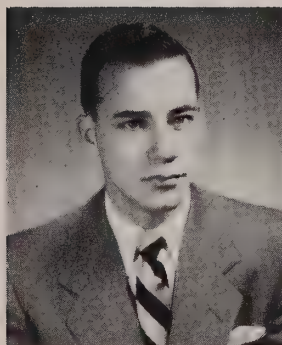
JOSEPH J. JASINSKI
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio
Toledo Club (President)
Dean's List



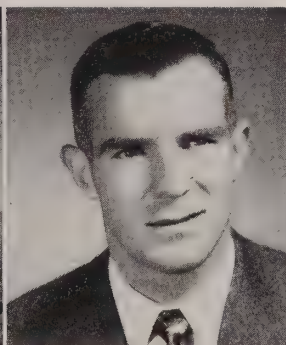
EDWARD T. JENNINGS
B.S. in Commerce
El Paso, Texas
Student Manager
Y.C.S.



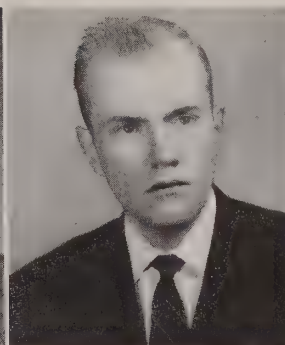
ARTHUR E. JENSEN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
South Amboy, N. J.
A.I.E.E. (Secretary)
Interhall Sports



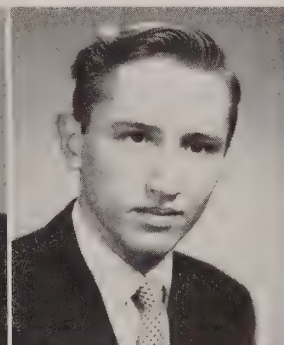
ROBERT T. JOHNSON
Bachelor of Arts
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati Club (President)



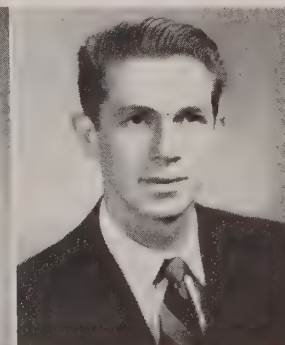
THOMAS J. JOHNSTON
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois



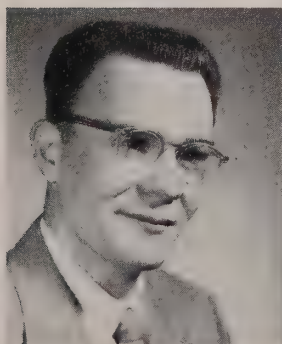
CHARLES L. JOLIE
B.S. in Commerce
Park Ridge, Illinois
Marketing Club



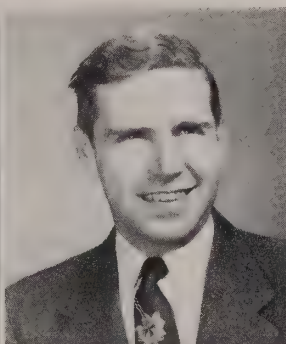
ROBERT L. JOLIET
Bachelor of Laws
Canton, Ohio
Dean's List
Y.C.S.
Canton Club (President)



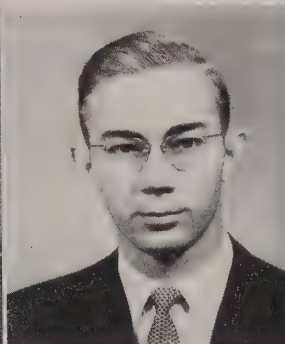
JOHN B. JONAK
Ph. B. in Commerce
Portsmouth, Va.
Accounting Club
Sailing Irish
Marketing Club



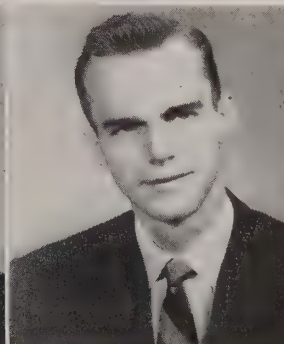
ROBERT F. JOYCE
Bachelor of Architecture
Scottsbluff, Nebraska
A.I.A.



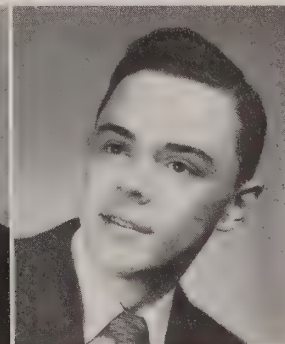
JOHN F. KAEMMERER
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
St. Louis, Missouri
A.I.Ch.E.
Engineering Advisory Board



DAVID E. KAHLICH
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Weimer, Texas
I.A.S.
Glider Club (Sec.)



WILLIAM M. KEANE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Fort Wayne Club (President)
Dean's List



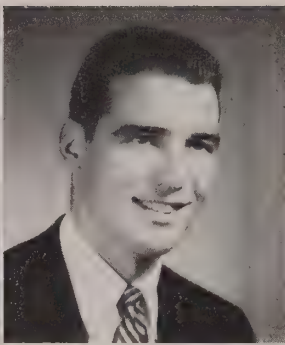
GERALD M. KEELEY
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Finance Club
Y.C.S.



MORRIS J. KEENAN
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Aero Club



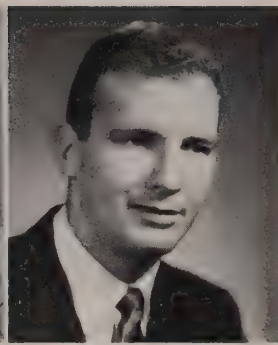
JOHN E. KELLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Marketing Club



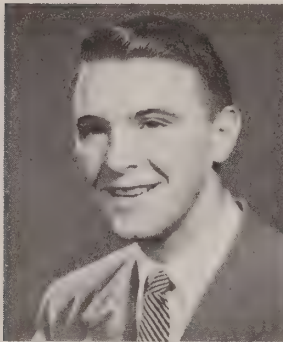
BRIAN J. KELLY
Bachelor of Arts
Detroit, Michigan
Server's Club
Interball Sports
Detroit Club (Treasurer)



GEORGE L. KELLY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Rockford, Illinois
Varsity Football



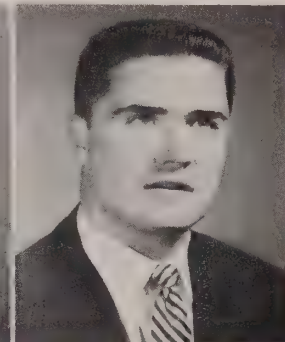
HARRY F. KELLY, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Detroit, Michigan
Interball Sports
Generation Club



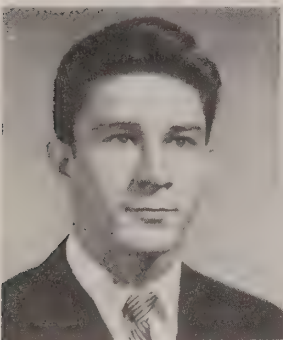
JEROME W. KELLY
B.S. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Knights of Columbus (Treas.)
Detroit Club (Sec.)
Interball Sports



MORTIMER J. KELLY
Bachelor of Arts
West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Scholastic Staff
Interball Sports



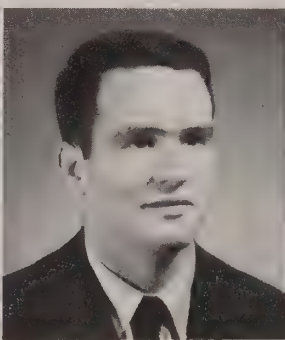
ROBERT J. KELLY
B.S. in Commerce
Duluth, Minnesota
Varsity Club
Monogram Club



WILLIAM J. KELLY
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Glee Club
Interball Sports
A.S.C.E.



STEPHEN J. KENDRA
Bachelor of Science
Lansford, Pa.
Dean's List
Aesculapians



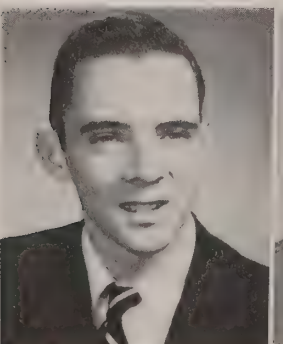
DAVID J. KENNEDY
Bachelor of Arts
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Dean's List
Interball Sports



EDWARD R. KENNEDY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Monticello, N. Y.
Interball Sports



JOSEPH A. KENNEDY
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Accounting Club
Interball Sports



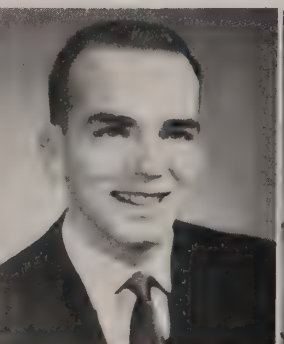
WILLIAM J. KENNEDY
Ph. B. in Commerce
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Varsity Tennis
Speakers' Bureau
Interball Sports



MARTIN J. KENNELLY
Ph. B. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Irish Club
Accounting Club



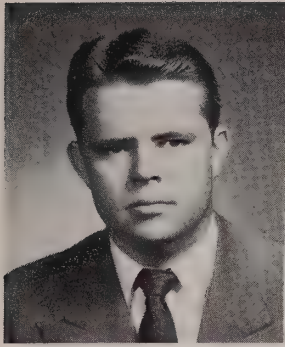
JAMES R. KEOGH
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
New York, N. Y.
A.S.M.E.



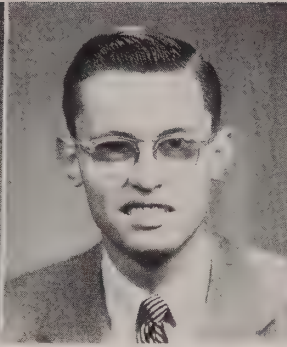
WILLIAM E. KERWIN
Ph. B. in Commerce
Freeport, N. Y.
Commerce Forum
Advertising Club (President)
Scholastic Staff



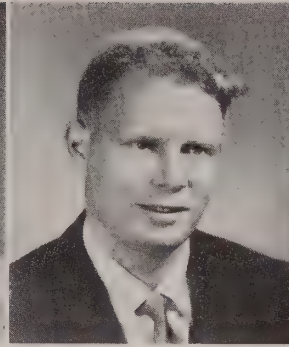
TIMOTHY J. KETT
Bachelor of Arts
Evanston, Illinois
Political Science Academy
WNLU Staff
Cross Country Team



PATRICK J. KILLIAN
Bachelor of Arts
Iowanda, Illinois
Dean's List



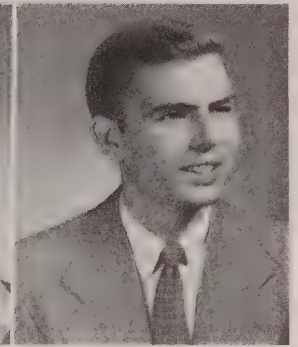
W. H. KILMINSTER, JR.
Ph. B. in Commerce
Brooklyn, New York
Knights of Columbus
(Dep. Grand Knight)
Blue Circle
Who's Who in American
Colleges, 1953



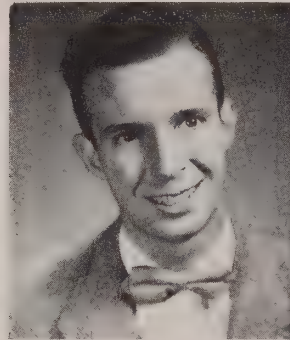
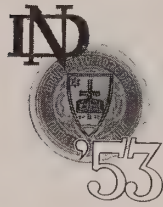
THOMAS E. KINDLER
B.S. in Commerce
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marketing Club



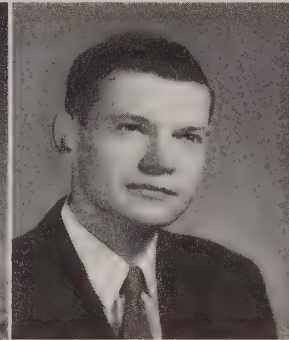
JAMES P. KING
B.S. in Commerce
East Orange, New Jersey
Marketing Club
Interhall Sports



WILLIAM J. KING
Ph. B. in Commerce
River Forest, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Advertising Club
Y.C.S.



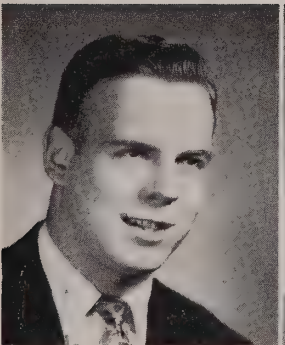
DONALD J. KINNEY
B.S. in Commerce
Hudson, New York
Interhall Sports



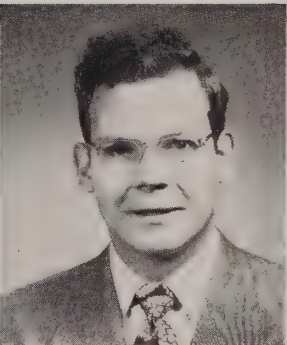
ROBERT M. KINTZ
Bachelor of Arts
Terre Haute, Indiana
Sociology Club



GEORGE L. KIRCHNER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Interhall Sports



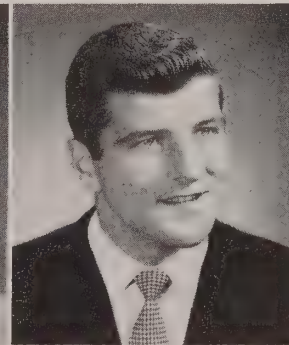
JAMES J. KLINK
B.S. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club
Bridge Club



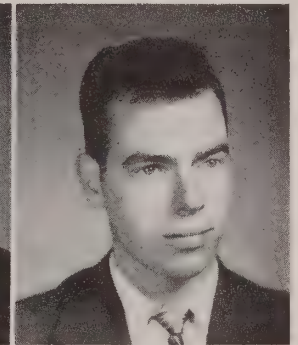
RICHARD A. KLUMB
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
West Bend, Wisconsin
Glee Club
A.S.M.E.



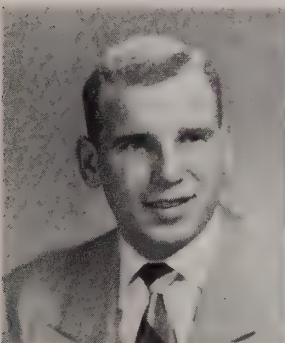
JOHN F. KNOERLE
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Interhall Sports



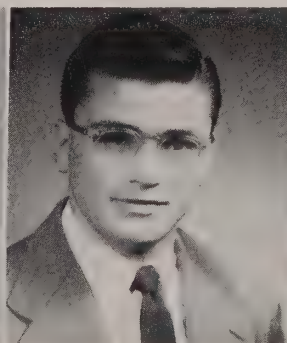
A. J. KOHANOWICH
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Hempstead, L. I., New York
Varsity Track
Varsity Football



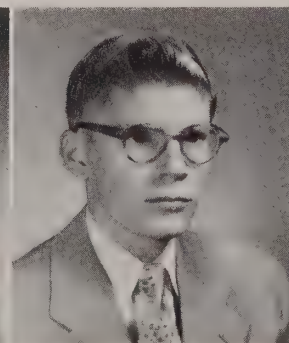
ROGER P. KOHIN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Bethesda, Maryland
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
WNDU Staff
Interhall Sports



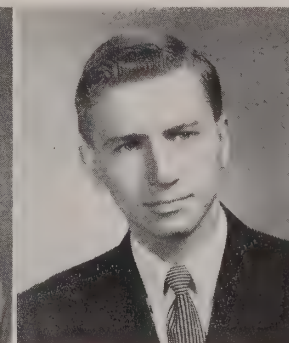
STANLEY J. KONOPKA
B.S. in Commerce
Jersey City, New Jersey
Monogram Club
Varsity Baseball
Finance Club



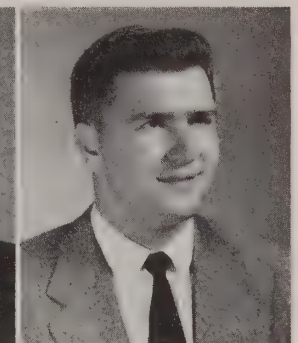
RAYMOND S. KORZEN
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Blue Circle
Flying Irish (Assoc. Ed.)
Dean's List



LOUIS A. KOSSE
B.S. in Commerce
Louisville, Kentucky
Accounting Club
Knights of Columbus



ROBERT J. KOSYDAR
B.S. in Commerce
Toledo, Ohio
Commerce Activities Council
(Chairman)
Dean's List
N.F.C.C.S.



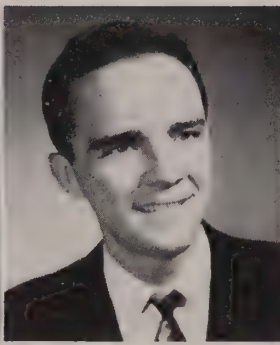
LOUIS E. KRAFT
Bachelor of Arts
Normal, Illinois
Interhall Sports



NORBERT A. KRAFT
B.S. in Commerce
Niles, Michigan
Commerce News (Editor)
Commerce Ball (Chairman)
Commerce Activities Council
(Secretary)



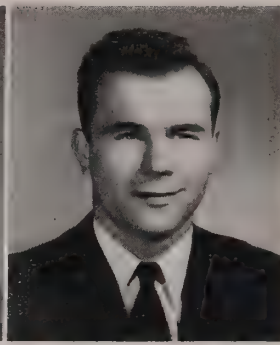
JOHN P. KRIZMANICH
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club



THOMAS A. KRUG
B.S. in Commerce
Chillicothe, Ohio
Columbus Club (Vice-Pres.)
Glee Club
Servers' Club



JAMES L. KUBER
B.S. in Commerce
Menominee, Michigan
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus
Marketing Club



A. L. KUCHARCZUK
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Northampton, Pennsylvania



JOHN R. LA BAR
Ph. B. in Commerce
Cincinnati, Ohio
Interhall Sports



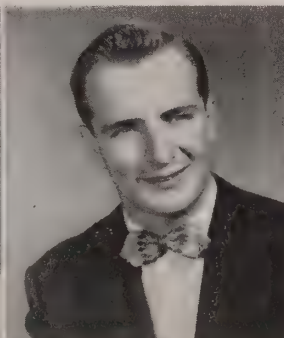
PETER J. LA FORGE
Bachelor of Arts
Ironwood, Michigan
Dean's List



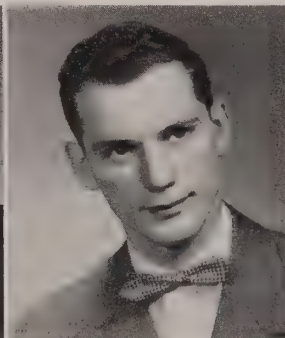
F. G. LAGOMARSINO
Ph. B. in Commerce
Tulare, California
Finance Club
California Club (Secretary)



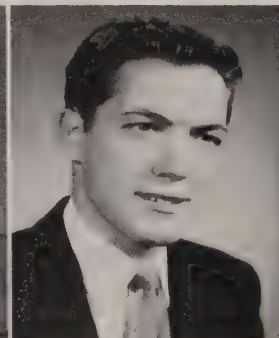
JOHN R. LAKE
B.S. in Commerce
Farmington, Michigan
Accounting Club



ROBERT J. LALLY
Bachelor of Laws
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Varsity Football
Knights of Columbus
Moot Court



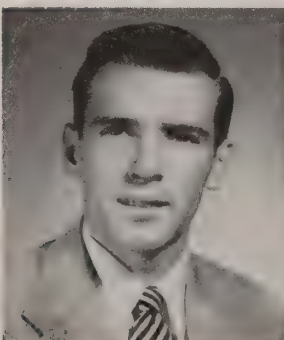
ANTONE L. LAMBERT
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana
A.S.M.E.



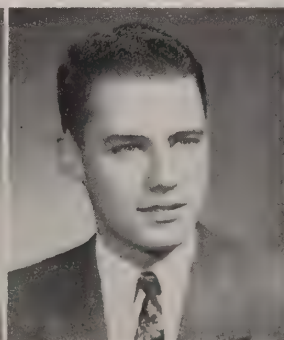
JOHN E. LAMERE
Bachelor of Arts
Milton, Massachusetts
New England Club (President)
Interhall Sports



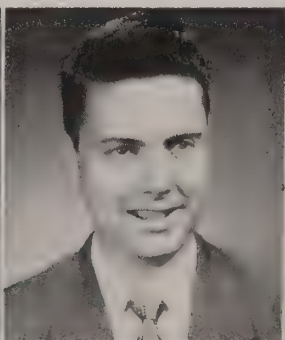
WILLIAM I. LAMMERS
B.S. in Commerce
Detroit, Michigan
Marketing Club
Interhall Sports



ROBERT C. LANE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Binghamton, New York
Band
Interhall Sports
Accounting Club



CULLEN G. LANGFORD
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Club (President)
Amateur Radio Club
A.S.M.E.



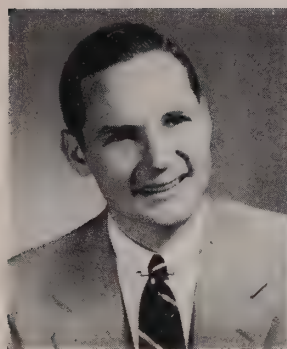
ROBERT W. LANGFORD
B.S. in Commerce
Gustine, California
Irish Club



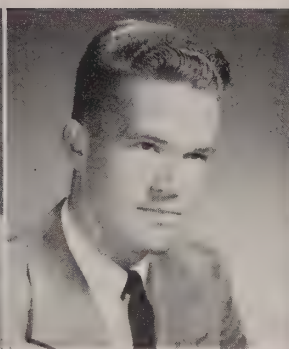
WILLIAM E. LANGLOIS
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Barrington, Rhode Island
Chess Club (President)
Weightlifting Club
Dean's List



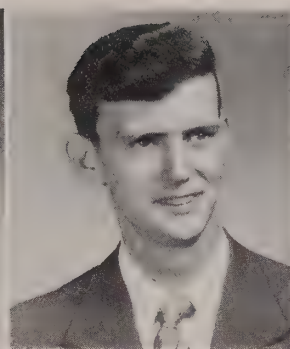
EDWARD J. LANSHE
Bachelor of Arts
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Law Association
WNDU Staff
Interhall Sports



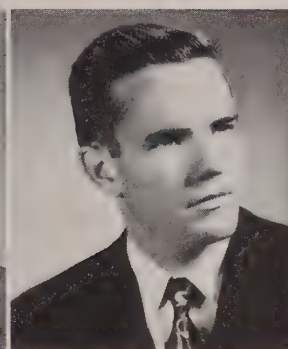
DAVID A. LAUERMAN
Bachelor of Science
Youngstown, Ohio
Interball Sports
Aesculapians



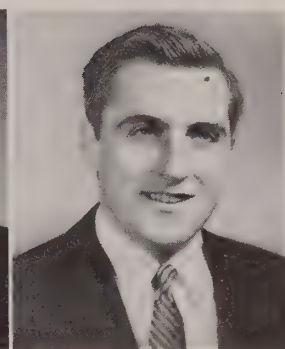
CHARLES J. LAVALLEY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Newfane, New York
Kampus Keglers



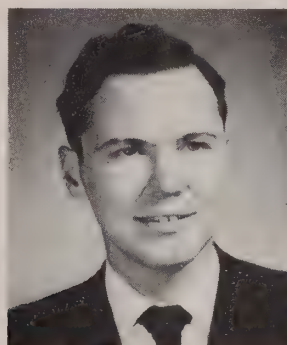
EDWARD J. LEAVY
Bachelor of Laws
Aurora, Oregon
Law Association



FRANCIS J. LEE, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Interball Sports
Varsity Baseball
Journalist Staff



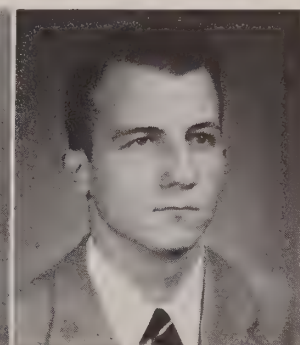
ROBERT E. LEE
Bachelor of Arts
Oak Park, Illinois
Y.C.S.
Political Science Academy
Flying Irish



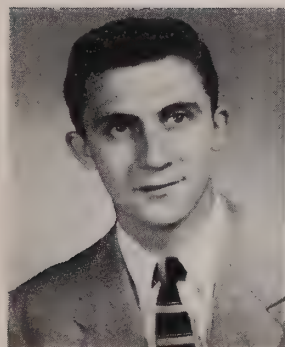
ROBERT L. LE HANE
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Bloomfield, Conn.
A.I.E.E.
Air Cadet Club



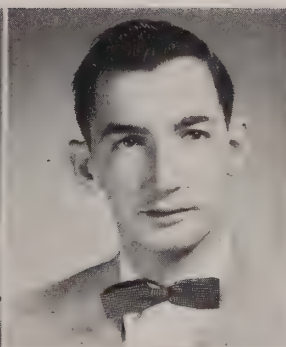
DONALD B. LEMERSAL
B.S. in Commerce
Elmwood Park, Illinois
Finance Club
Interball Sports



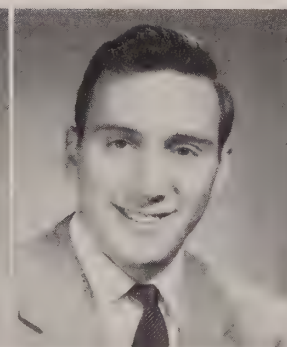
JOHN D. LEONARD
Bachelor of Arts
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dean's List
Le Cercle Francais
Y.C.S.



LEONARD J. LEROOSE
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Baseball
Monogram Club (Treasurer)
Physical Activities Chairman



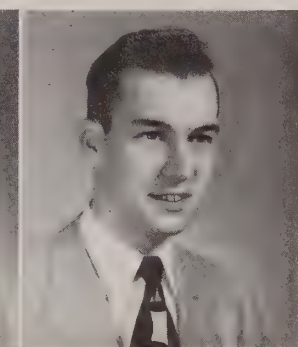
WILLIAM G. LESSO
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Cleveland, Ohio
Varsity Fencing



NORBERT E. LEWINSKI
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Basketball
Monogram Club



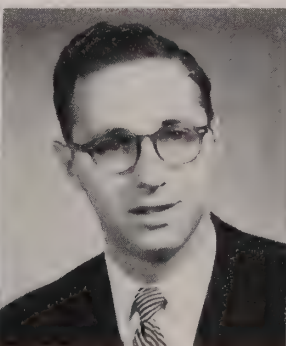
ARTHUR C. LEWIS
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Rocky River, Ohio
Blue Circle (Sec.-Treas.)
A.S.M.E. (Treas.)
Dean's List



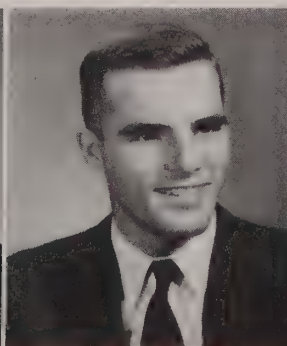
JOSEPH L. LEWIS, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Baltimore, Maryland
Dean's List
WNDU Staff



ROBERT D. LIGHTFOOT
Bachelor of Laws
Stonefort, Illinois
Moot Court
Lawyer Staff



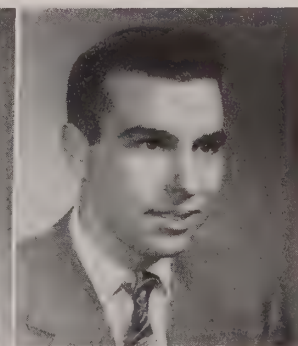
EUGENE R. LITTLE
Bachelor of Architecture
Canton, Ohio
Architecture Club



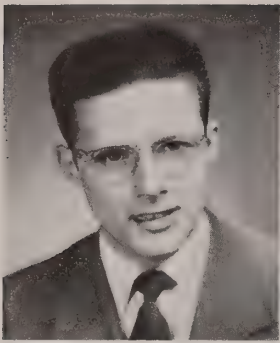
CHAS. J. LOCHTEFELD
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Charleston, W. Va.
A.S.C.E.
Interball Sports
Dean's List



ALBERT S. LOHMANN
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Glee Club
Freshman Fencing



RICHARD V. LOLLA
Bachelor of Science
Englewood, N. J.
Aesculapians
WNDU Staff



WILLIAM J. LONDO
Bachelor of Arts
 Green Bay, Wisconsin
Scholastic Staff
Generation Club (President)



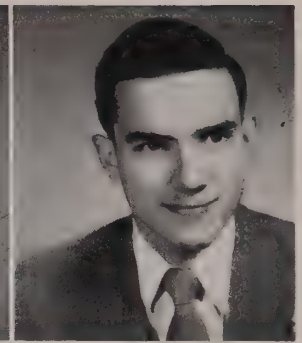
JAMES G. LONEY
B.S. in Commerce
 Fort Wayne, Indiana
Fort Wayne Club (President)
Interhall Sports
Accounting Club



ALAN J. LONG
B.S. in Commerce
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marketing Club
Interhall Sports
Air Cadet Club



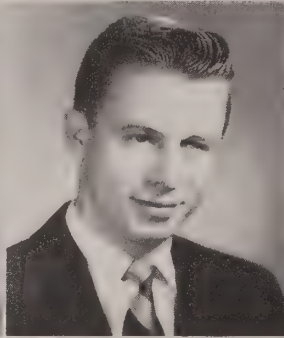
ENRIQUE LOPEZ
B.S. in Commerce
 Mexico City, Mexico
La Raza Club (Vice-Pres.)
Inter-American Affairs Club
Propeller Club



R. T. LORENZ, JR.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Chicago, Illinois
A.S.M.E.
Bridge Club



THOMAS E. LORSON
Bachelor of Science
 Chapman, Kansas
Interhall Sports
Y.C.S.



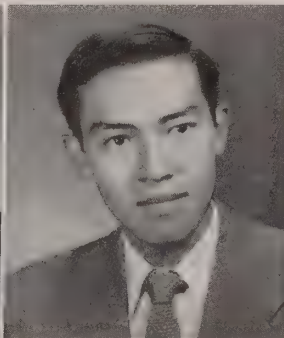
LEONARD A. LOWE
Bachelor of Arts
 Pinckneyville, Illinois
Political Science Academy
Kampus Keglers



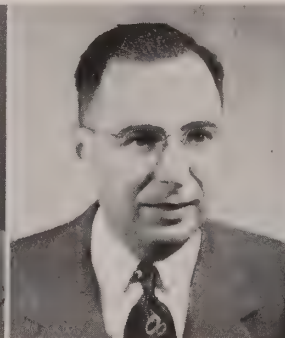
JOSEPH M. LUBY
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois
Scholastic Staff
Dome Staff



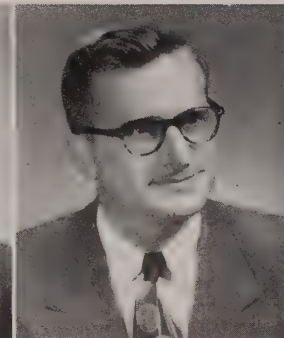
JOHN F. LUCEY
Ph. B. in Commerce
 Fairlawn, N. J.
Knights of Columbus
Finance Club
Bengal Bouts



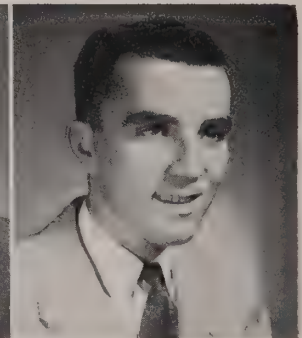
HARVEY LUNG
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Honolulu, Hawaii
A.S.C.E.



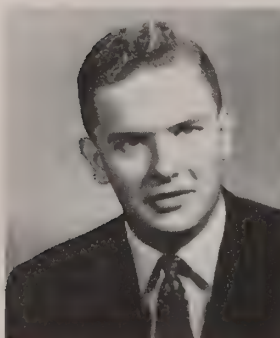
FERDINAND F. LURSKI
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
 Irvington, N. J.
Third Order of St. Francis
Radio Club
Knights of Columbus



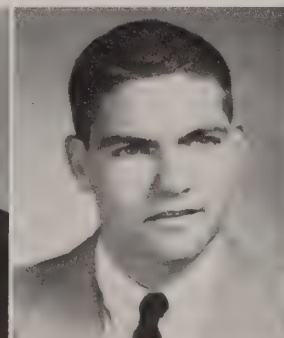
KENNETH B. LUSKIN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Grand Rapids, Michigan
A.S.M.E.



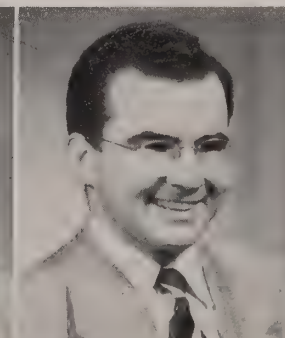
B. W. LUTHMAN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
 Columbus, Ohio
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Treas.)



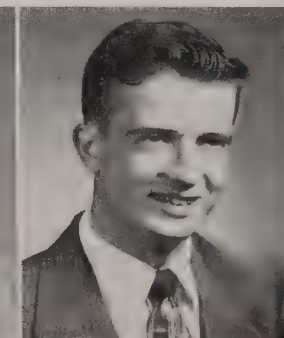
JOHN B. LUX
Ph. B. in Commerce
 Joliet, Illinois



J. PATRICK LYNCH
Bachelor of Architecture
 Paterson, N. M.



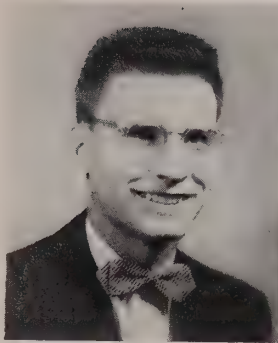
ROBERT J. LYNCH
Bachelor of Architecture
 Winchester, Mass.



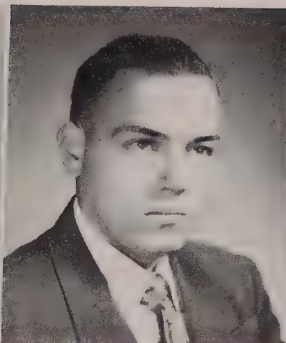
HAMPTON A. LYNESS
Ph. B. in Commerce
 Fessenden, N. D.
North Dakota Club (Vice-Pres.)
Generation Club



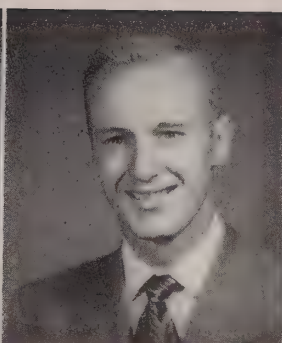
ALEXANDER LYSOHIR
Bachelor of Laws
 Sharon, Pa.



EDWARD A. MACHUGA
Bachelor of Arts
 Canton, Ohio
 Dean's List
 Kampus Keglers



JOHN R. MACINNES
Bachelor of Arts
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Liturgy Club (Secretary)
 Student Choir



JOSEPH F. MACKRELL
Bachelor of Laws
 Erie, Pennsylvania
 Lawyer (Editor)
 Student Law Association



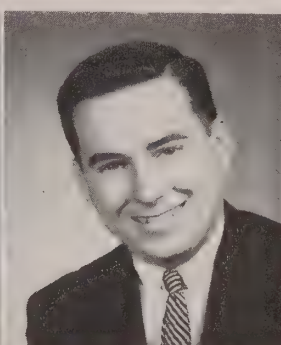
JOHN B. MAGUIRE, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois
 Moreau Choir



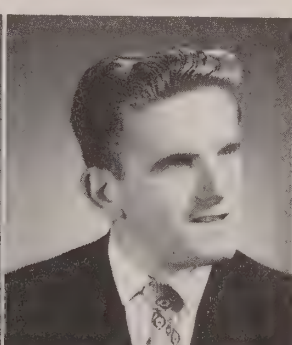
JOHN D. MADDEN
Bachelor of Science
 Ironton, Ohio
 Aesculapians
 Dean's List
 Y.C.S.



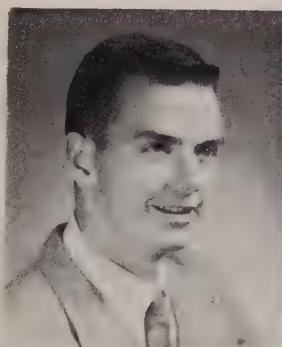
W. W. MACMILLAN, JR.
Bachelor of Laws
 Dayton, Ohio
 Band
 Dayton Club (President)
 Moot Court



JOHN R. MAHER
Bachelor of Arts
 Brooklyn, New York
 Met Club (Vice-Pres.)
 Academy of Political Science



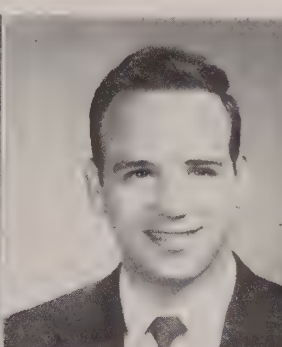
JOHN J. MAHONEY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
 Patterson, New Jersey
 Bengal Bouts
 Interball Sports



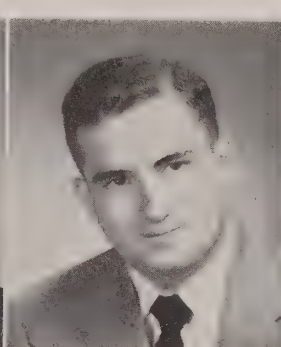
MICHAEL J. MAHONEY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 San Jose, California
 A.S.M.E. (President)
 Technical Review Staff



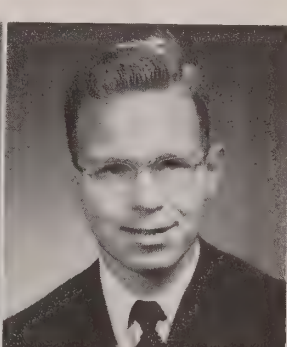
DONALD G. MALONEY
Bachelor of Arts
 Trenton, New Jersey
 Irish Club



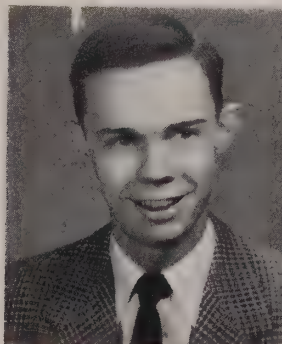
MAURICE T. MALOOF
Pb. B. in Commerce
 Copperhill, Tennessee
 Dean's List
 Syrian-Lebanese Club
 (President)
 Accounting Club



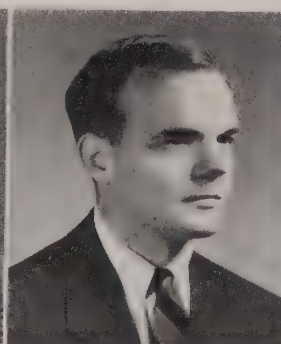
ANGELO A. MANCINI
Bachelor of Arts
 Bath, New York
 Academy of Political Science



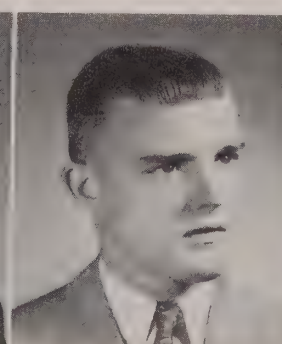
THOMAS J. MANGAN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Liberty, New York
 A.S.C.E.
 Band



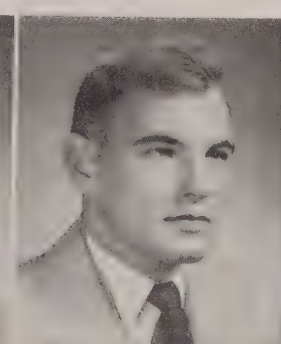
A. EDWARD MANIER
Bachelor of Science
 Versailles, Ohio
 Wranglers
 Y.C.S.
 Aesculapians



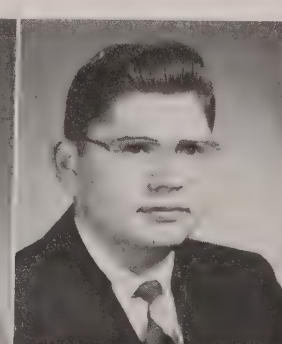
CHARLES A. MANION
B.S. in Commerce
 Evansville, Indiana
 Knights of Columbus



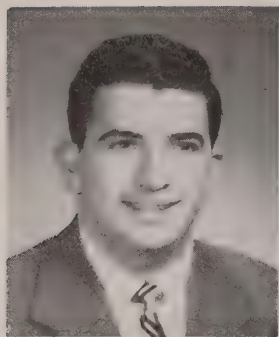
JOHN D. MANIX
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois



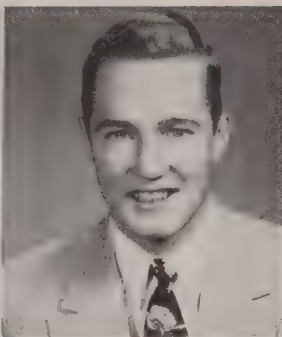
STEPHEN A. MARCINAK
Bachelor of Arts
 Kearny, New Jersey



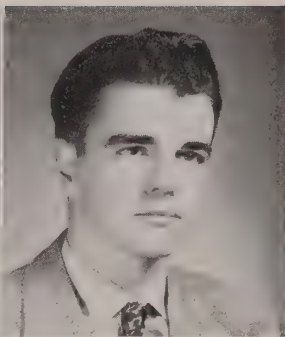
MATTHEW E. MARKERT
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Munster, Indiana
 Band
 A.S.M.E.



ALFRED W. MARKS
Bachelor of Science
 Rockaway Beach, N. Y., N. Y.
Science Senator
Interball Sports
Aesculapians



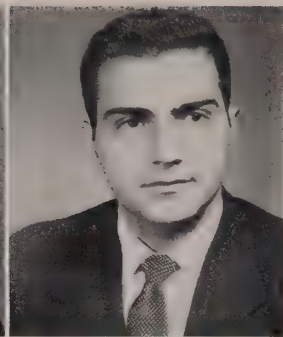
GERALD E. MARSHALL
B.S. in Metallurgy
 Fairview Park, Ohio
Sophomore Class (Treasurer)
N.R.O.T.C. Council
Engineering Advisory Board
(Secretary)



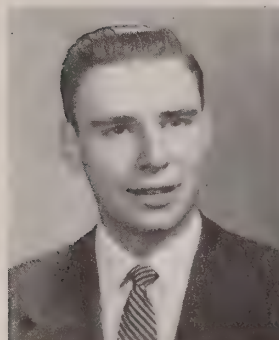
DAVID A. MARTIN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 New York, New York
A.I.Ch.E.



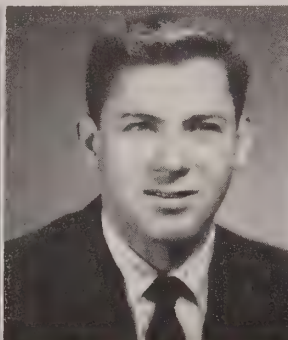
T. P. MARTINO, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
 Binghamton, New York



GERALD B. MARTORI
Bachelor of Science
 Brooklyn, New York
Dean's List
Freshman Baseball



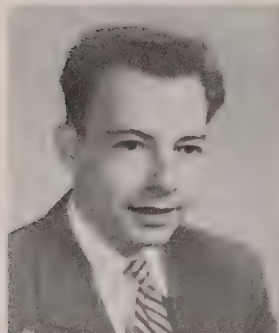
HENRY J. MASSMAN
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Kansas City, Missouri
A.S.C.E.



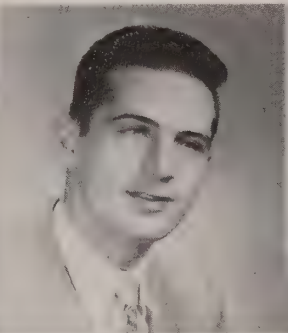
THOMAS W. MATEY
B.S. in Commerce
 Warren, Ohio
Varsity Golf (Captain)
Monogram Club
Youngstown Club (President)



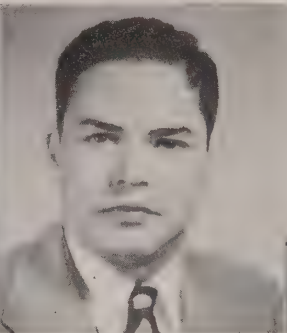
WILLIAM H. MAUS
Bachelor of Science
 Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Aesculapians
Interball Sports



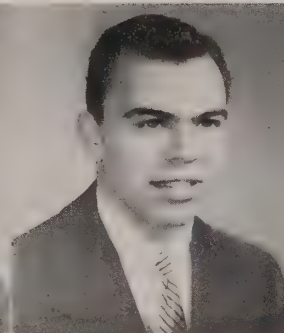
WILLIAM J. MAYO
Bachelor of Arts
 Cohoes, New York
Political Science Academy
Interball Sports
Knights of Columbus



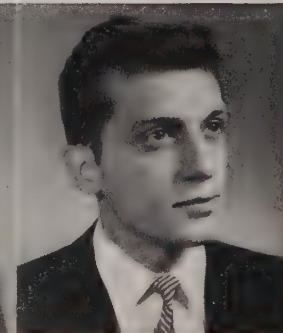
T. P. MEANEY, JR.
Bachelor of Laws
 Cleveland, Ohio
Lawyer Staff
Moot Court
Great Books Seminar



HARRY A. MEDEIROS
B.S. in Commerce
 Honolulu, Hawaii
Dean's List
Accounting Club
Hawaii Club (Secretary)



BORIS M. MEHOFF
Bachelor of Architecture
 Springfield, Ohio
A.I.A.
Freshman Fencing
Interball Sports



THOMAS A. MELFE
Bachelor of Arts
 Frankfort, New York
Political Science Academy



L. MERTENSOTTO, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
 New Ulm, Minnesota
Moreau Choir



EDGAR E. MEUNIER
Bachelor of Arts
 Kansas City, Missouri
Knights of Columbus
Interball Sports



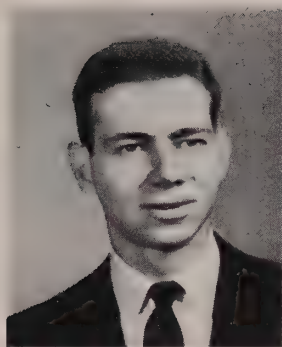
ARTHUR R. MIDILI
B.S. in Metallurgy
 Carnegie, Pennsylvania
Glee Club
A.S.M.
Metallurgy Club (Vice-Pres.)



ROBERT D. MILLEN
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Aurora, Illinois
A.I.Ch.E.
Interball Sports
Sailing Irish



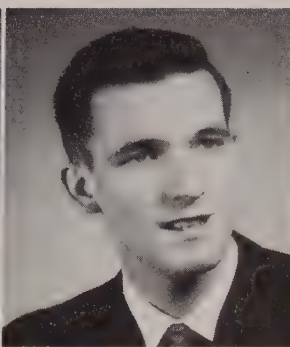
R. G. MILLENBACH
B.S. in Commerce
 Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Monogram Club



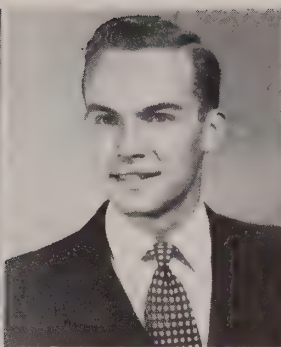
HAROLD R. MILLER
Bachelor of Arts
Goshen, Indiana



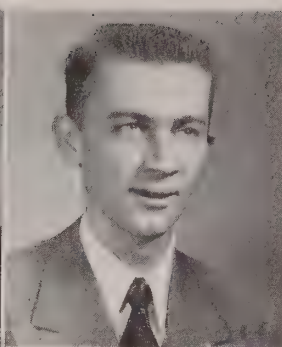
RICHARD H. MILLER
Bachelor of Arts
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Knights of Columbus
Varsity Football



JOHN J. MILLIGAN
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Accounting Club
Interhall Sports



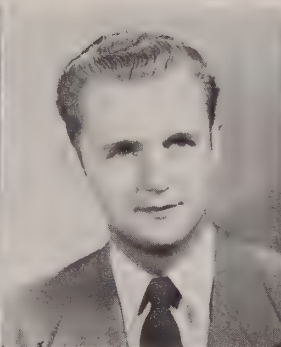
JAMES Q. MISCHKE
B.S. in Commerce
Buckman, Minnesota



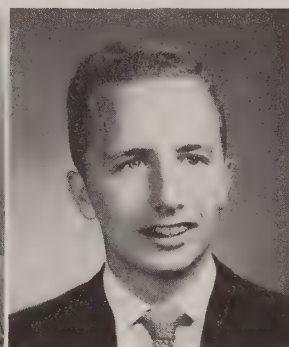
WM. J. MISSIMER
B.S. in Commerce
San Marino, California
University Bands (President)
Inter-American Affairs
(Vice-Pres.)
Knights of Columbus



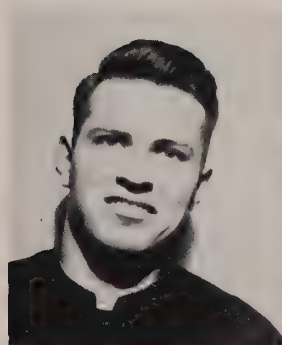
JOHN R. MITCHELL, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Evanston, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Kampus Keglers



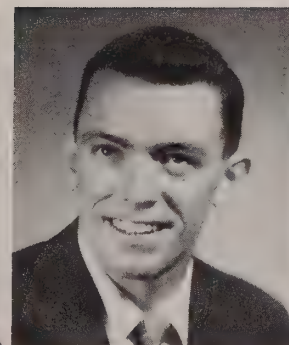
JOHN C. MOLENDIA
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana



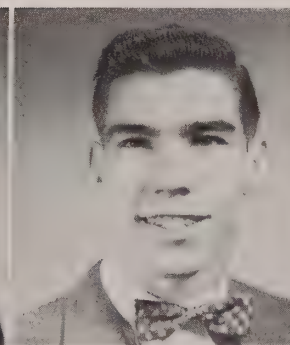
RICHARD G. MOLOKIE
B.S. in Commerce
Staten Island, New York
Rifle Team
Marketing Club
Advertising Club



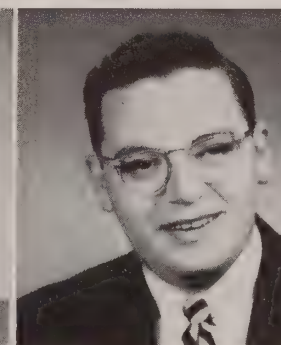
L. R. MONTAG, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



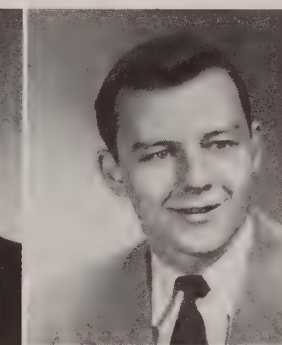
PATRICK J. MONTROY
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Chicago Club (Vice-Pres.)
Political Science Academy



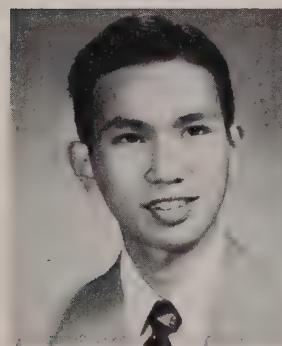
JOHN P. MOONEY
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland, Ohio
Varsity Fencing (Capt.)
Interhall Sports



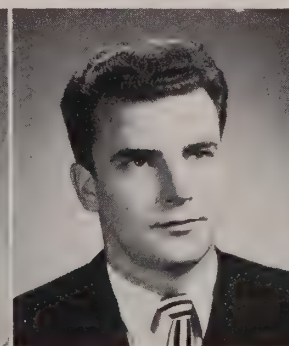
LUKE J. MOORE
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Marketing Club
Interhall Sports



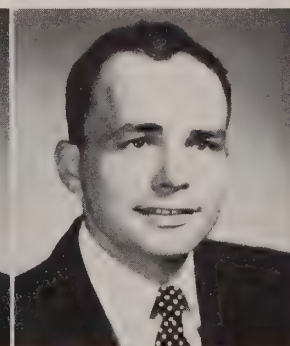
DENNIS V. MORAN
Bachelor of Arts
Tucson, Arizona
Dean's List
Interhall Sports
German Club



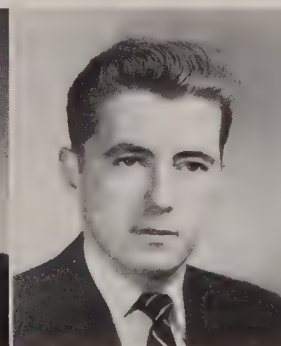
HENRY V. MORAN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Manila, Phillipines
A.I.E.E.
La Raza Club



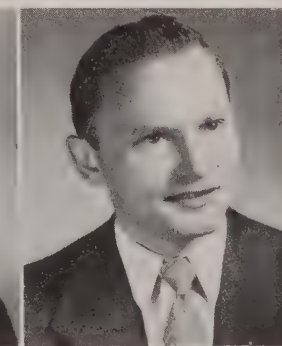
JAMES R. MORATH, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Herkimer, New York
Press Club



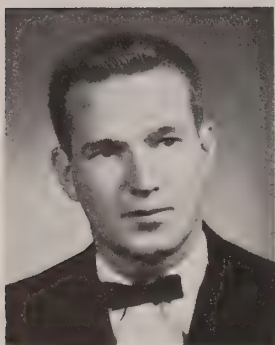
JOSEPH L. MORESCO
Bachelor of Arts
Staten Island, New York
Varsity Golf
Monogram Club
Italian Club



GERALD D. MORGAN
B.S. in Commerce
New York, New York



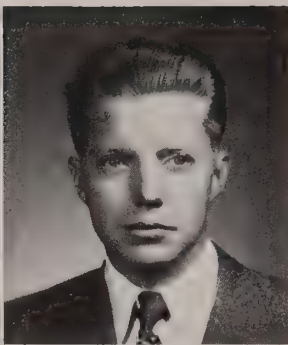
LUKE E. MORIN
Bachelor of Laws
Missoula, Montana
Lawyer Staff (Note Ed.)
Law Association



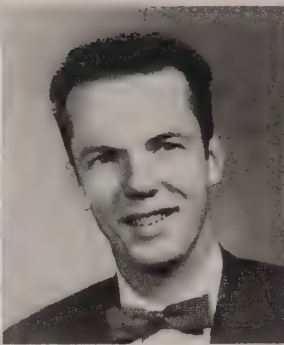
JOHN V. MORRISSEY
B.S. in Commerce
Burlington, Vermont
Knights of Columbus
WNU Staff
Interhall Sports



ROBERT J. MOSKAL
Bachelor of Laws
Bridgeport, Michigan
Law Association
Great Books Seminar
Finance Club



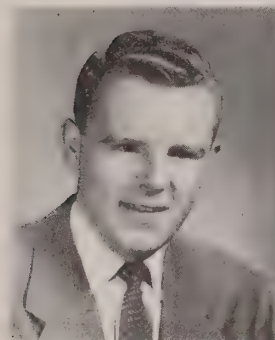
L. WILLIAM MOTZEL
Bachelor of Arts
St. Louis, Missouri
Glee Club
C.C.D.
Dean's List



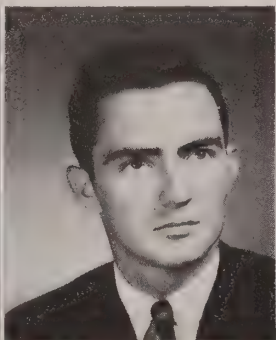
ROBERT J. MOXLEY
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Glee Club
Knights of Columbus
Interhall Sports



ALBERT G. MUEGGE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Peoria, Illinois
Glee Club



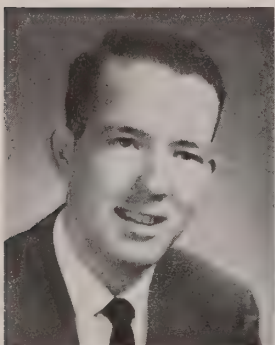
ROBERT L. MULLEN
B.S. in Commerce
Tampa, Florida
Interhall Sports



P. J. MULROONEY
B.S. in Commerce
Eagle River, Wisconsin
Varsity Fencing
Marketing Club
Y.C.S.



DONALD J. MULVIHILL
Bachelor of Arts
Staten Island, New York
Dean's List
Metropolitan Club (President)



JOHN T. MULVIHILL
B.S. in Commerce
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Commerce Forum (Sec.)
Interhall Sports



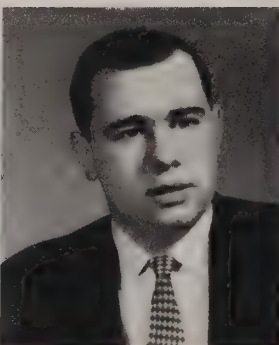
ROBERT J. MUNNS
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Stamford, Connecticut
Knights of Columbus
Y.C.S.
A.S.M.E.



DAN F. MURPHY
B.S. in Commerce
Chatham, New Jersey
Marketing Club
Propeller Club



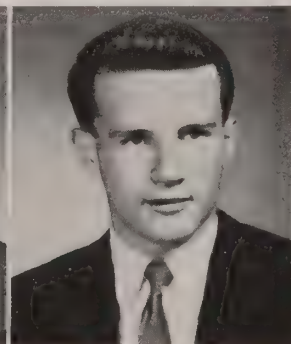
EDWARD F. MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts
Cleveland, Ohio
Political Science Academy



JAMES E. MURPHY
B.S. in Commerce
Cleveland, Ohio
WNU Staff (Bus. Mgr.)
Cleveland Club (Sec.)
Kampus Keglers



RICHARD R. MURPHY
Bachelor of Laws
Huron, South Dakota
Law Association
Moot Court
Lawyer Staff



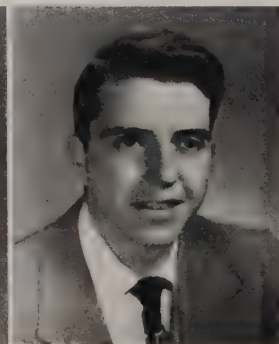
THOMAS C. MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Scholastic Staff (Ad. Mgr.)
Sailing Club (Sec.)
Interhall Sports



THOMAS F. MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Football
Monogram Club
Knights of Columbus



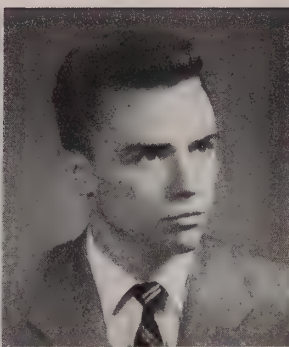
THOMAS J. MURPHY
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Yardley, Pennsylvania
Glee Club
A.S.C.E.



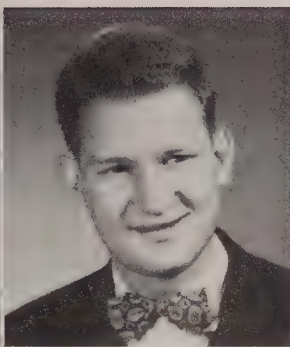
W. E. MURPHY, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
Scholastic Club
Washington, Virginia, and
Maryland Club (Vice-Pres.)



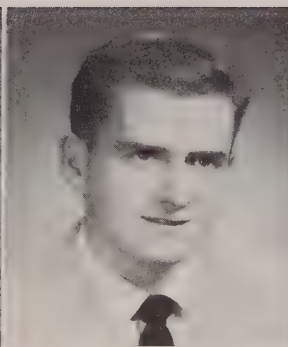
JOHN J. MURRAY
Bachelor of Laws
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Students Senator
Law Association
Moot Court



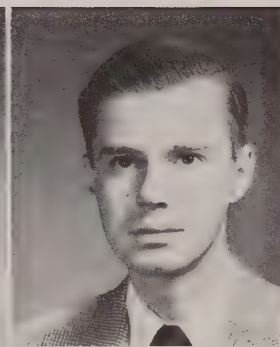
JOHN P. MURRAY
Bachelor of Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dean's List
Aesculapians
Interball Sports



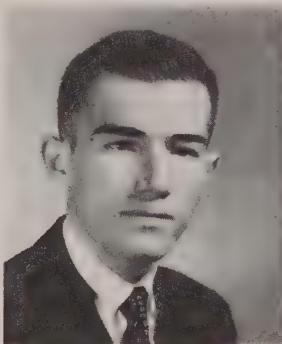
LAWRENCE A. MURRAY
Bachelor of Science
Brooklyn, New York
Physics Club
Interball Sports



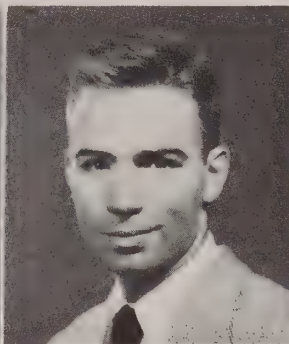
JOHN M. McALLISTER
Bachelor of Arts
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Interball Sports



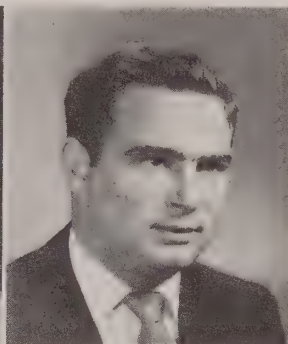
WILLIAM R. McALPHINE
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Rochester, New York
A.S.C.E.
Scholastic Staff
Kampus Keglers



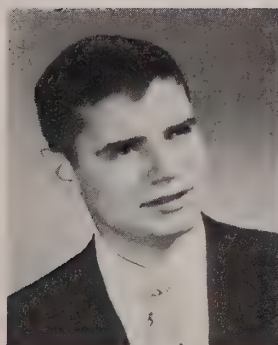
GERALD V. McCABE
B.S. in Commerce
Kenmore, New York
Buffalo Club (President)
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club



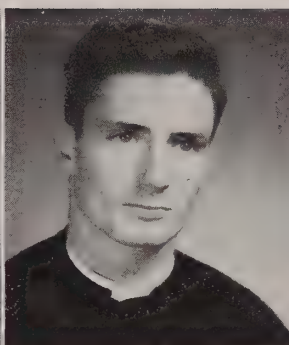
THOMAS R. McCABE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
WNDU Staff
A.S.M.E.
Bengal Bouts



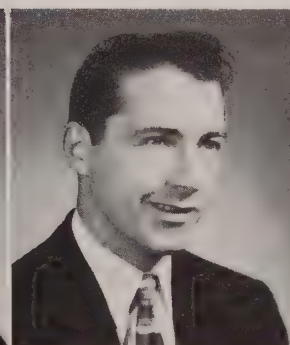
WILLIAM L. McCABE
Bachelor of Arts
Davenport, Iowa



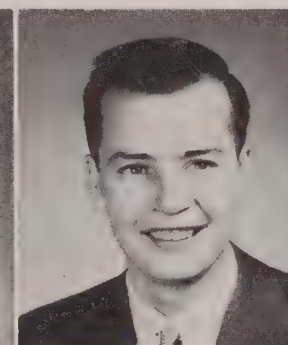
EDWARD T. MCCARTHY
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Interball Sports
Irish Pennant



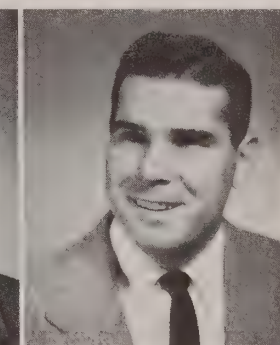
J. D. MCCARTHY, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
Moreau Choir



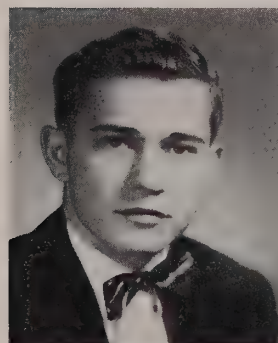
JAMES F. MCCARTHY
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Advertising Club
Interball Sports



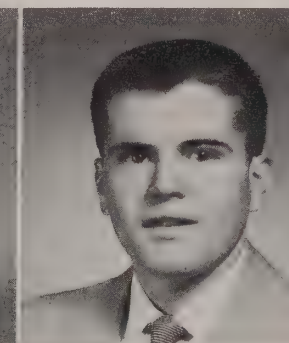
JOSEPH R. McCAULEY
B.S. in Commerce
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Student Manager
Dome Staff



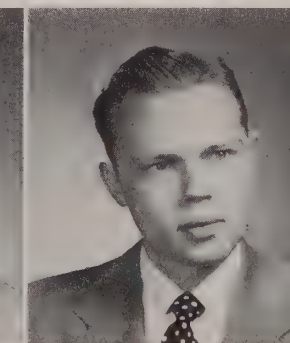
GERALD L. MCCLOSKEY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Toledo, Ohio
Varsity Basketball
Monogram Club



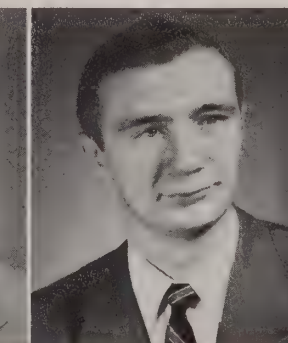
R. R. McCONNELL
Bachelor of Science
Rosebush, Michigan
Aesculapians
Dean's List
Interball Sports



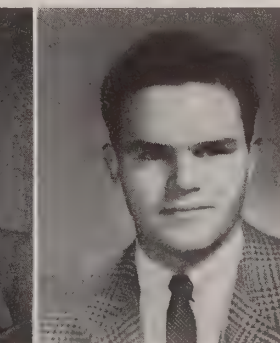
JOHN J. MCCORMICK
Ph. B. in Commerce
Erie, Pennsylvania
Interball Sports
Kampus Keglers
Erie Club (Treas.)



GEORGE R. MCCOURT
B.S. in Commerce
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Grand Rapids Club (President)
Marketing Club (Vice-Pres.)
Bengal Bouts (Promoter)



ROBERT F. MCCOY
Bachelor of Laws
Bay City, Michigan
Lawyer Staff (Case Ed.)
Law Association
Great Books Seminar



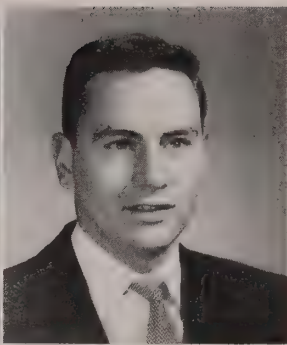
JOSEPH M. McDADE
Bachelor of Arts
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Dean's List
Anthracite Club (President)
Political Science Academy



B. J. McDERMOTT, JR.
Bachelor of Arts
 Bronx, New York
Dean's List
University Theater
Scholastic Staff



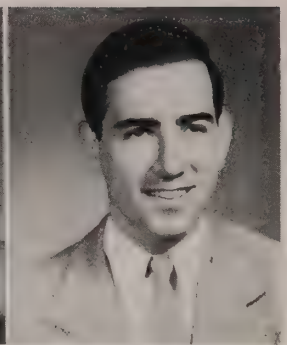
WM. J. McDERMOTT
Bachelor of Laws
 Chicago, Illinois
Natural Law Institute
Great Books Seminar



DAVID A. McELVAIN
B.S. in Commerce
 Chicago, Illinois
Senior Class (Sec.)
Mardi Gras Committee



HENRY W. McCANN
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
 Hartford, Connecticut
A.I.E.E. (Vice-Pres.)
Interball Sports
Kampus Keglers



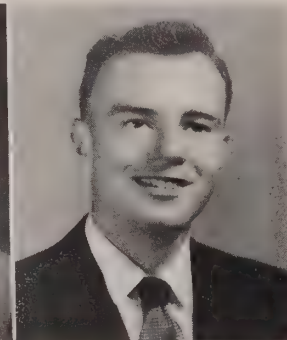
DANIEL F. McGOVERN
Bachelor of Arts
 Chicago, Illinois
Interball Sports



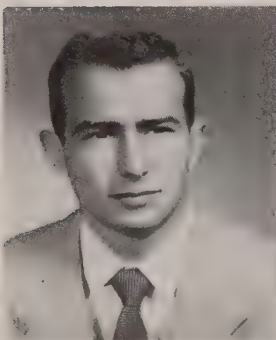
WILLIAM N. McGUENE
Bachelor of Arts
 Waterloo, New York
Varsity Baseball



JOHN T. McHALE
B.S. in Commerce
 Scranton, Pennsylvania
Accounting Club



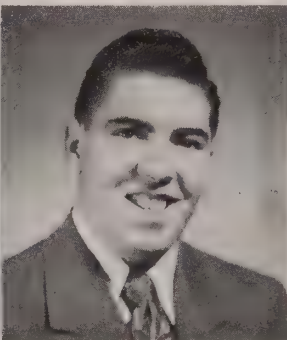
JOSEPH P. McINERNEY
B.S. in Commerce
 River Forest, Illinois
Varsity Golf
Marketing Club
Interball Sports



JOHN P. McINTEE
Bachelor of Arts
 Mishawaka, Indiana



JAMES A. McINTYRE
B.S. in Commerce
 Louisville, Kentucky
Varsity Fencing
Kentucky Club (Vice-Pres.)
University Theatre



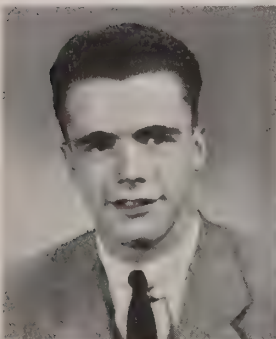
JOHN F. McINTYRE
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Lakewood, Ohio
A.S.C.E.
Interball Sports



ROBERT F. McKENNA
B.S. in Commerce
 Chicago, Illinois
Interball Sports



JON C. McKENZIE
Bachelor of Arts
 Kenmare, North Dakota
Band



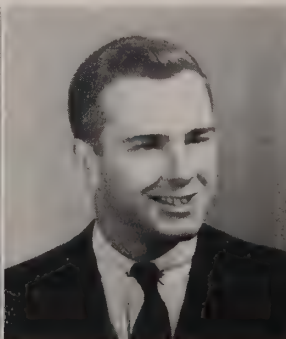
LAURENCE P. McKIM
B.S. in Commerce
 Omaha, Nebraska
Nebraska Club (President)
Knights of Columbus
Advertising Club



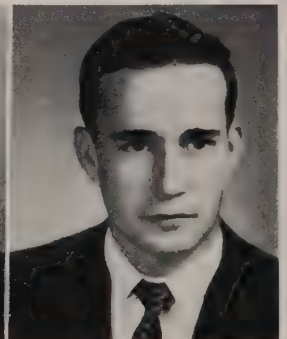
WM. M. McKINSTRAS
B.S. in Commerce
 Freeport, Illinois
Rockford Club (Vice-Pres.)
Interball Sports



J. T. McLAUGHLIN, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
 Notre Dame, Indiana



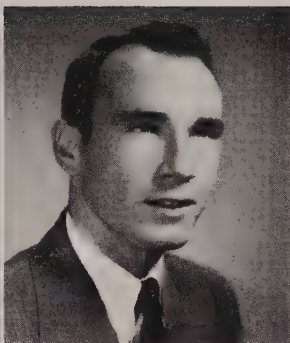
CHARLES F. McMAHON
B.S. in Commerce
 West Orange, N. J.
Marketing Club
Advertising Club
Interball Sports



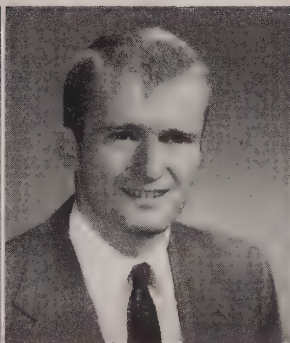
FRANCIS J. McCANUS
B.S. in Commerce
 Maumee, Ohio
Moos Court
Law Association
Interball Sports



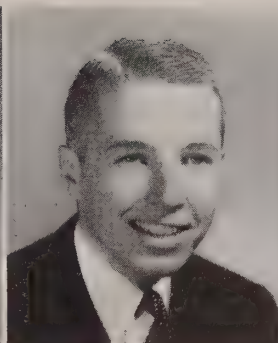
JOSEPH W. McMANUS
Bachelor of Architecture
 Battle Creek, Michigan
A.I.A. (Vice-Pres.)
Engineering Advisory Board
Knights of Columbus



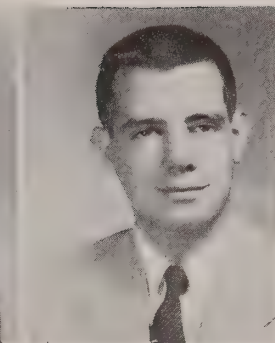
JAMES J. McMONAGLE
Bachelor of Science
 San Antonio, Texas
Interball Sports



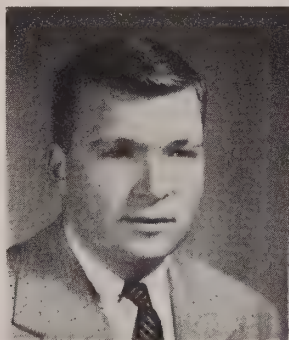
WILLIAM C. McMURRAY
Bachelor of Arts
 Wilmette, Illinois
Varsity Tennis
Glee Club
Economic Round Table



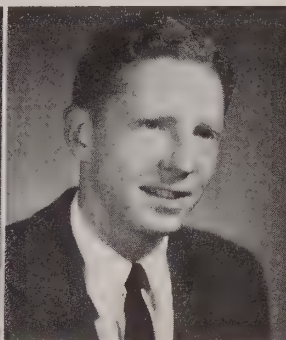
L. B. McNALLY
Ph. B. in Commerce
 Winnetka, Illinois
Glee Club
Interball Sports



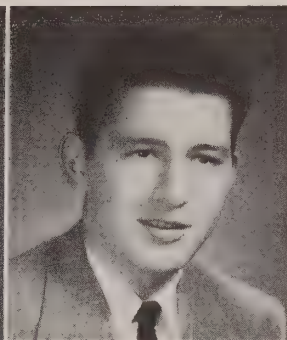
JAMES R. McNITT
Bachelor of Science
 Chicago, Illinois
Dean's List
Geology Club



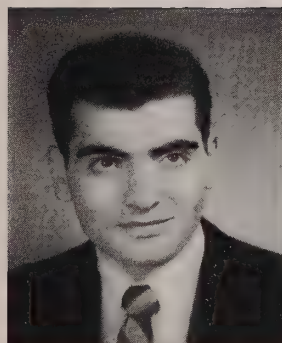
MICHAEL J. McNULTY
B.S. in Commerce
 Glencoe, Illinois
Sophomore Coalition
(Co-Chairman)
Dome Staff
WNDU Staff



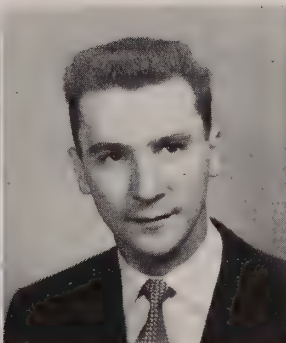
THOMAS S. McTEIGUE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
 Larchmont, New York
A.S.M.E.



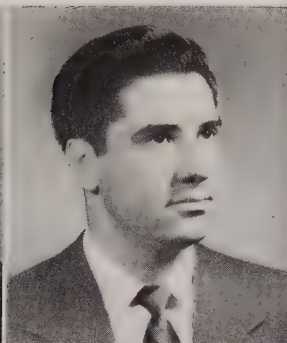
JAMES J. NAGY
Bachelor of Architecture
 Detroit, Michigan
A.I.A.
Interball Sports



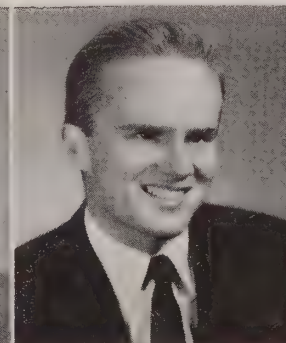
THOMAS C. NAJJAR, JR.
Ph. B. in Commerce
 Birmingham, Alabama
Dean's List
Syrian Lebanese Club
(Vice-Pres.)
Marketing Club (Vice-Pres.)



RICHARD E. NAULT
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Great Barrington, Mass.
A.S.C.E.
Band
Knights of Columbus



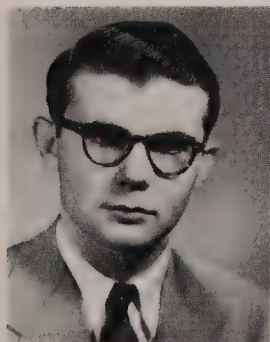
JOSE I. NAVAR
B.S. in Commerce
 El Paso, Texas
Y.C.S.
Inter-American Affairs Club
La Raza Club



JOHN D. NEALON
Bachelor of Arts
 Dayton, Ohio
Dayton Club (President)



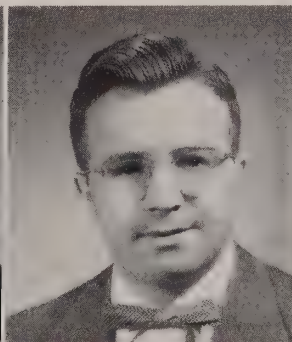
GONZALO R. NEGRON
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Maracaibo, Venezuela
A.S.C.E.
La Raza Club
N.F.C.C.S.



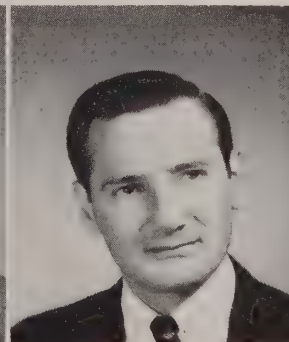
JOHN A. NELSON
Bachelor of Arts
 St. Petersburg, Florida
Wranglers
Juggler Staff
C.C.D.



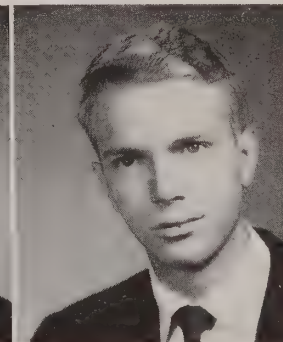
KENNETH W. NELSON
Bachelor of Science
 Chicago, Illinois
Dean's List
Kampus Keglers



THOMAS W. NELSON
B.S. in Commerce
 Ebensburg, Pennsylvania
Knights of Columbus
Finance Club
Freshman Football



WILLIAM F. NESBITT
Bachelor of Laws
 Jersey City, New Jersey
Knights of Columbus
Noire Dame Lawyer
Moot Court
(Junior Chancellor)



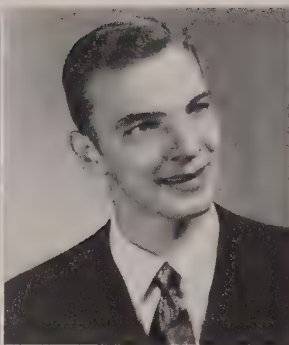
ALEX J. NESTER
Bachelor of Arts
 East St. Louis, Illinois
Political Science Academy



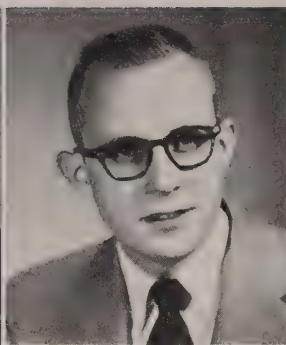
CECIL F. NEWMAN
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Rankin, Illinois
A.S.C.E.
Kampus Keglers



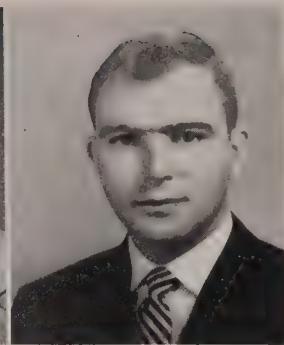
WALLACE F. NEYERLIN
Bachelor of Laws
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Law Association
Moot Court
Lawyer Staff



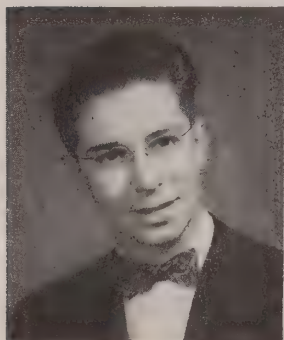
CARL E. NICKELS
B.S. in Commerce
Cleveland, Ohio
Accounting Club
Interhall Sports



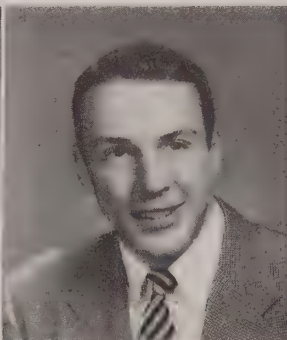
MARK A. NIEMAN
Bachelor of Architecture
Columbus, Ohio
A.I.A.
Dean's List



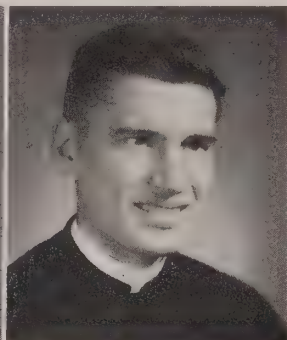
PETER J. NINNEMAN
Bachelor of Arts
Tomah, Wisconsin



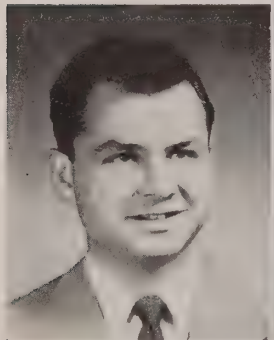
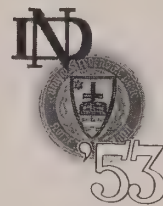
ROBERT A. NIQUETTE
Bachelor of Arts
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Glee Club



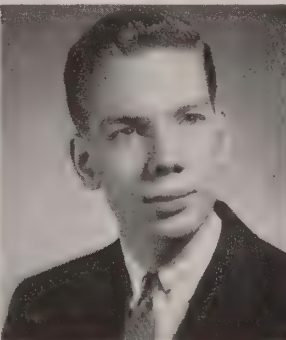
DANIEL J. NOE
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Toledo, Ohio
A.I.Ch.E.
Toledo Club (Vice-Pres.)



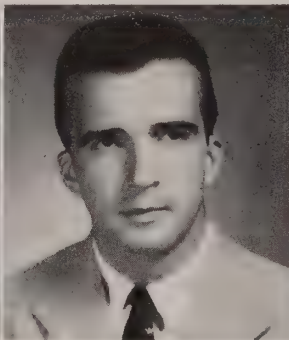
R. J. NOGOSEK, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Elmhurst, Illinois



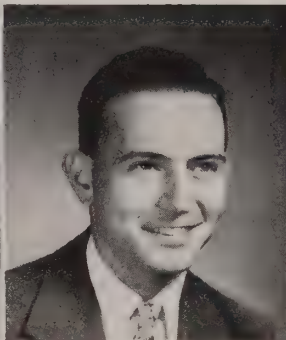
J. ADRIAN NOLAN
Bachelor of Arts
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Interhall Sports



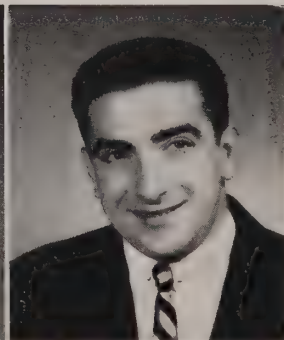
JOHN T. NOLAN
Bachelor of Arts
Hamilton, Ohio
Glee Club
W'NDU Staff
University Theatre



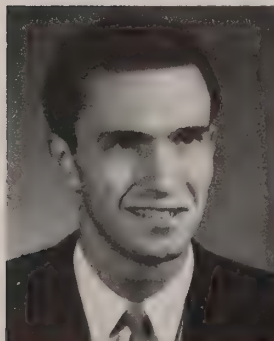
EDWARD J. NOONAN
Bachelor of Architecture
Wilmette, Illinois
Blue Circle (Chairman)
Student Council
Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities



JAMES C. NOONAN
Bachelor of Arts
Wilmette, Illinois
Student Council
Blue Circle
Amateur Radio Club



JOSEPH A. NOTO
B.S. in Commerce
Rochester, New York
Interhall Sports



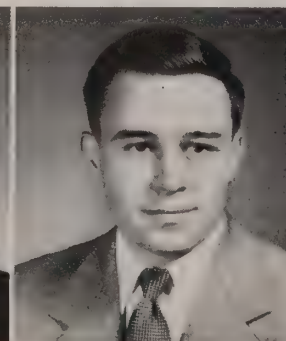
THOMAS O. NOURIE
B.S. in Commerce
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Apostolic Chapter (Chairman)
N.F.C.C.S.
Knights of Columbus



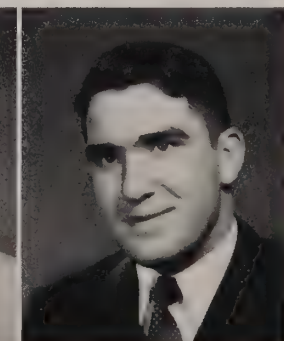
JAMES P. O'BRIEN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Lancaster, New York
A.S.M.E.
Kampus Keglers



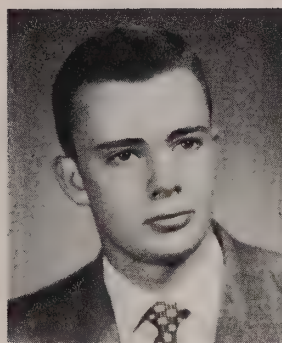
JAMES T. O'BRIEN
B.S. in Commerce
Park Ridge, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Knights of Columbus



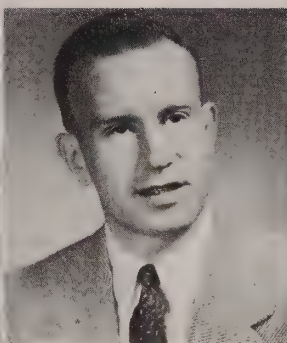
JOHN T. O'BRIEN
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Indianapolis Club (President)
Interhall Sports



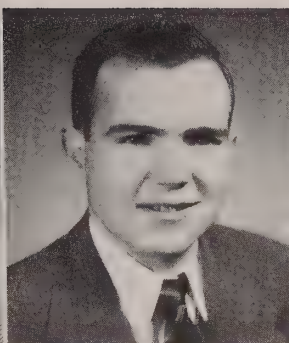
JOHN M. O'CONNELL
Bachelor of Arts
Freeport, Illinois
Sophomore Class President
N.F.C.C.S. (National
Congress Chairman)



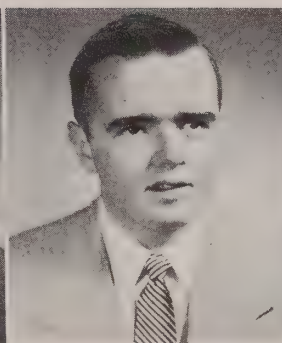
EDGAR C. O'CONNOR
Bachelor of Arts
 Indianapolis, Indiana
Third Order of St. Francis
Irish Club (Sec.)
Glee Club



EDWARD A. O'CONNOR
Bachelor of Arts
 Schenectady, New York
Dome Staff
Interhall Sports
Irish Club



FRANCIS E. O'CONNOR
Bachelor of Science
 Pelham, New York
Physics Club (President)
Y.C.S.



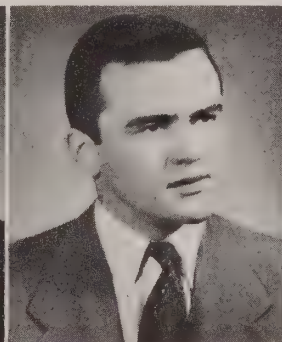
JAMES K. O'CONNOR
B.S. in Commerce
 Crystal Lake, Illinois
Finance Club



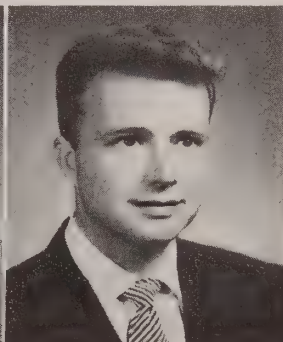
JEROME P. O'CONNOR
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Chicago, Illinois
A.S.C.E.



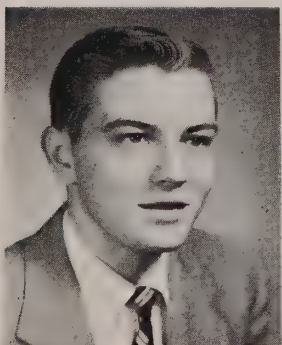
JOHN J. O'CONNOR
B.S. in Commerce
 Beloit, Wisconsin
Cross Country
Varsity Track
Monogram Club (Vice-Pres.)



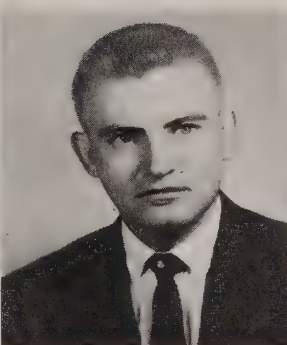
PATRICK L. O'CONNOR
B.S. in Commerce
 St. Paul, Minnesota
Finance Club



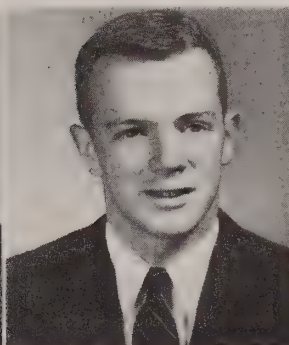
DAVID W. OGREN
B.S. in Commerce
 Hammond, Indiana
Freshman Baseball
Interhall Sports



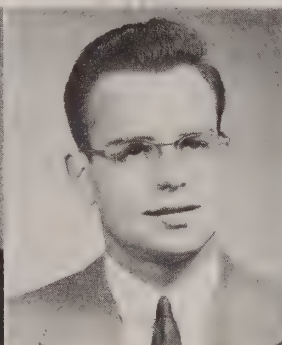
TERENCE D. O'KEEFE
B.S. in Commerce
 Atchison, Kansas
Dean's List
Knights of Columbus
Interhall Sports



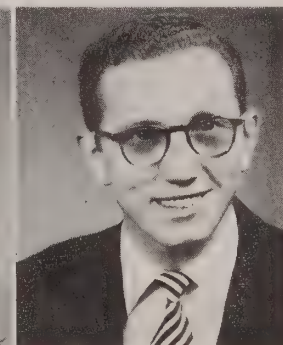
JOHN R. O'LAUGHLIN
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Pittsfield, Mass.
Freshman Football
Varsity Baseball
A.S.C.E.



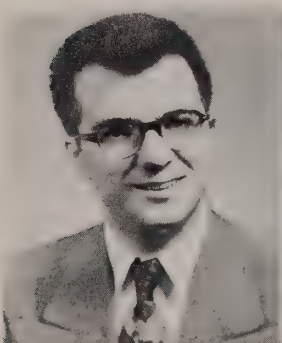
DAVID J. O'LEARY
B.S. in Commerce
 Lansing, Michigan
Commerce Forum
Irish Club
Interhall Sports



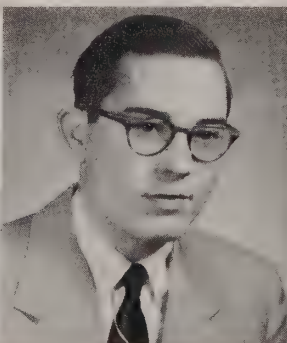
RICHARD D. O'LEARY
Bachelor of Science
 Hartsdale, New York
Cheerleader
Aesculapians
Gymnastics



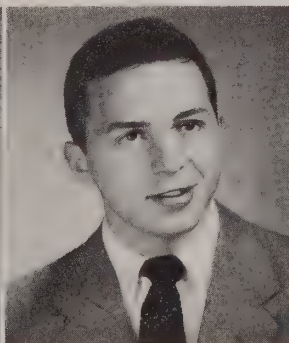
LAWRENCE J. O'MARA
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
 Chicago, Illinois
A.I.Ch.E.
Bengal Bouts
Interhall Sports



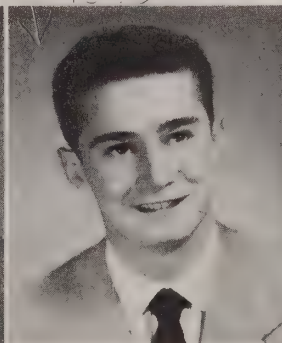
JOSEPH T. O'NEILL
Bachelor of Arts
 St. Paul, Minnesota
Student Senate
Political Science Academy
Minnesota Club (Treas.)



ROBERT P. O'NEILL
Bachelor of Fine Arts
 Toledo, Ohio
University Theater



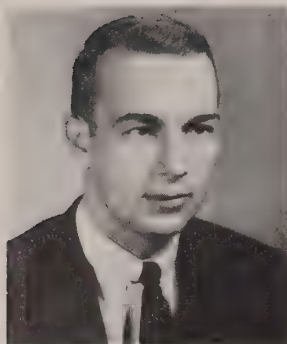
TERRENCE J. O'NEILL
Bachelor of Arts
 Alton, Illinois



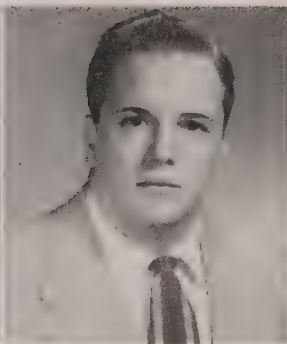
CORNELIUS J. O'REGAN
B.S. in Commerce
 Staten Island, New York
Knights of Columbus
Marketing Club
Propeller Club



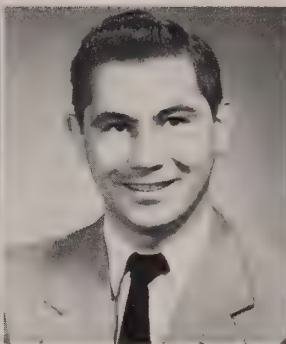
RENE A. ORILLAC
B.S. in Civil Engr.
 Panama, Republic of Panama
La Raza Club
A.S.C.E.



JOHN J. O'TOOLE
B.S. in Commerce
Evanston, Illinois
Freshman Basketball
Dean's List
Aesculapians



JOSEPH L. PAGLIARI
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Chicago Club (President)
Dean's List



JOHN J. PAIRITZ, R.
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Accounting Club
Knights of Columbus



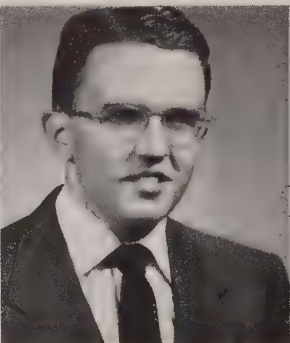
ALAN O. PANDO
B.S. in Commerce
Larchmont, New York
Glee Club (Business Mgr.)
Marketing Club



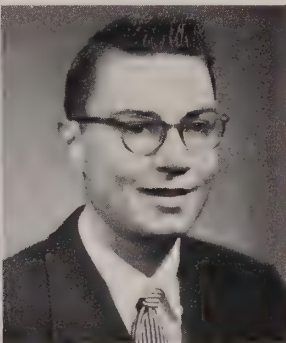
PAUL E. PARRISH
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Band
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.



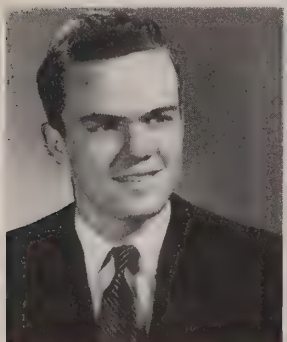
MARIO A. PASIN
Ph. B. in Commerce
Oak Park, Illinois
Law Association
Commerce Forum



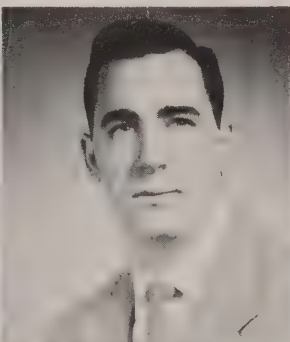
JAMES B. PATTERSON
Bachelor of Science
Lorain, Ohio
Dean's List
Aesculapians
Interhall Sports



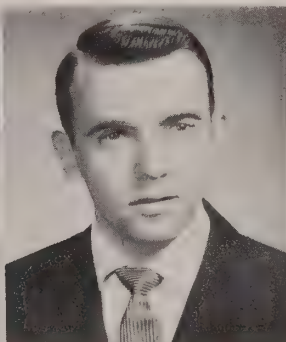
GEORGE G. PEARSE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Debate
LaCrosse Club (President)
A.S.M.E.



JOHN E. PECK
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Glee Club



EUGENE A. PERRY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Brooklyn, New York
Bengal Bouts
Interhall Sports



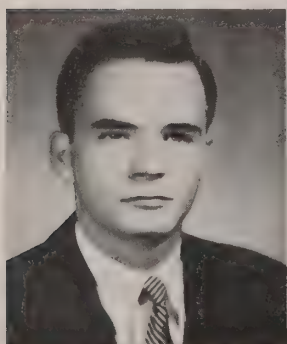
RICHARD K. PERRY
Bachelor of Arts
Davenport, Iowa
Dean's List
Interhall Sports



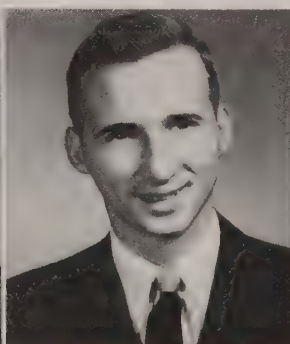
JOHN J. PETERS
Ph. B. in Commerce
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Marketing Club (Secretary)
Speakers' Bureau
Propeller Club



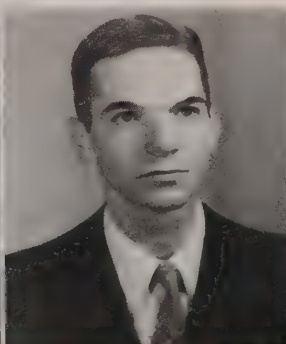
RICHARD J. PETRARCA
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Italian Club (President)
Kampus Keglers
Sociology Club



PAUL J. PETROZZI
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Schenectady, New York
A.I.Ch.E.



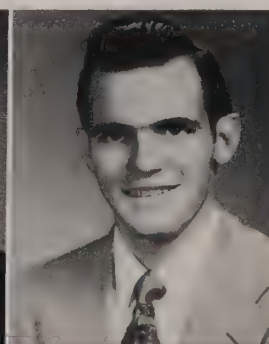
JAMES J. PFEIFFER
Ph. B. in Commerce
Toledo, Ohio
Finance Club
N.F.C.C.S.
Marketing Club



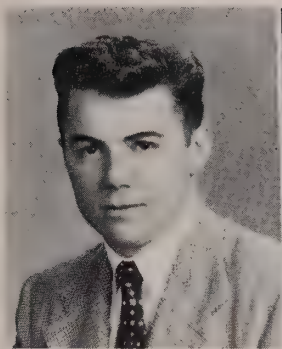
JAMES M. PFOHL
B.S. in Commerce
Forest Hills, New York
Senior Ball (Co-Chairman)
Dean's List
Accounting Club (Secretary)



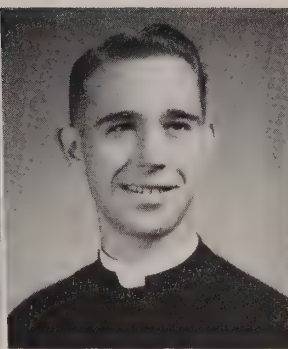
REGIS F. PHILBIN
Bachelor of Arts
Mineola, New York
Irish Club
Interhall Sports



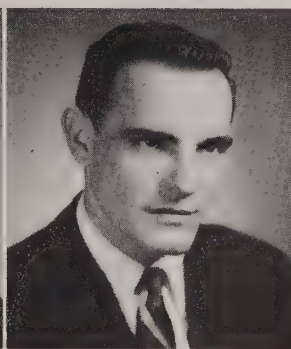
J. A. PIETRYKOWSKI
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio
Law Association
Lawyer Staff
Toledo Club (Vice-Pres.)



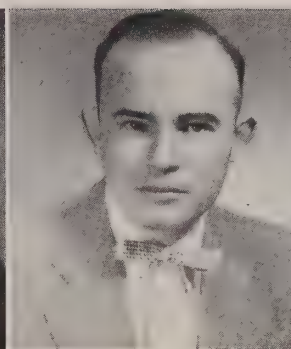
CHARLES F. PITCHFORD
Bachelor of Science
Natchez, Mississippi



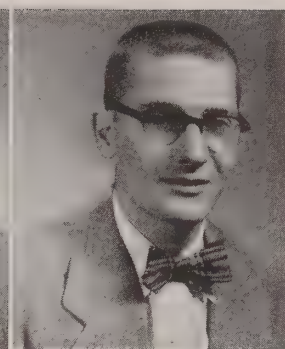
R. L. PLASKER, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



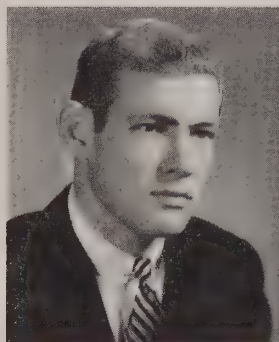
MICHAEL A. PLUNKETT
B.S. in Commerce
Salersville, Kentucky
Aesculapians
Knights of Columbus



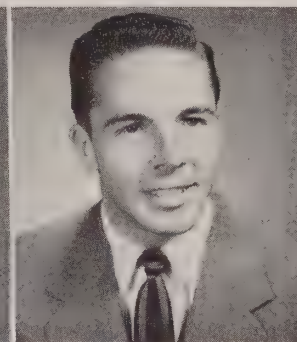
JAMES A. POAT
B.S. in Commerce
Paducah, Kentucky
Y.C.S. (President)
Anima Staff



EUGENE V. PONGRATZ
B.S. in Commerce
Wausau, Wisconsin
Glee Club
Accounting Club



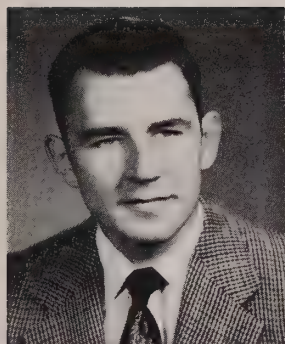
JOHN E. PORTA
Ph. B. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Glee Club (Treasurer)
Accounting Club (President)
Dean's List



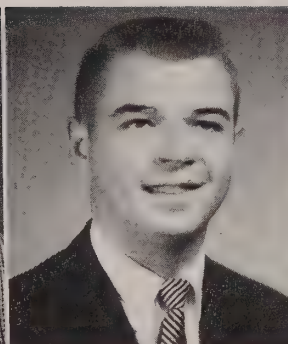
JOHN N. PORTER, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Kansas City, Missouri
Marketing Club
Interhall Sports
Dean's List



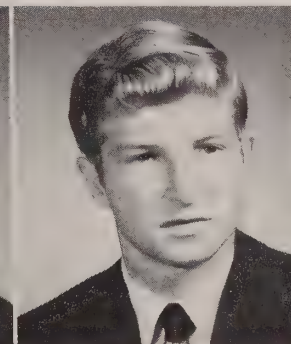
PAUL J. POTTER, C.S.C.
B.S. in Commerce
Carthage, New York



EDWARD J. POWELL
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Cleveland, Ohio
Varsity Track (Captain)
A.I.Ch.E.



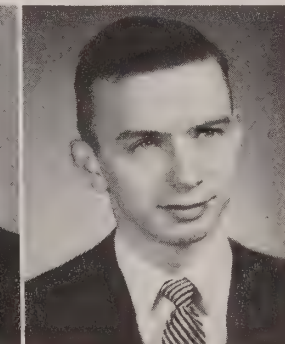
JOHN R. POWERS
Bachelor of Arts
Peoria, Illinois
Varsity Golf
Political Science Academy



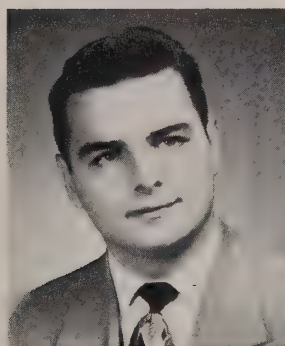
DONALD J. PREBENDA
B.S. in Commerce
Dearborn, Michigan
Law Association
Moot Court



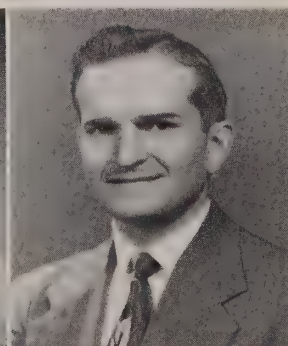
JOSEPH K. PREBYS
B.S. in Arch. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana
Architects' Club



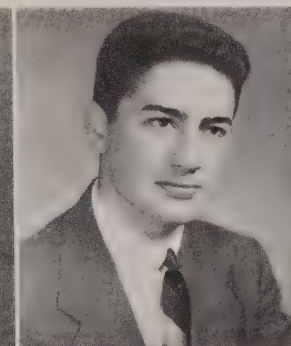
GERALD W. PREECE
Bachelor of Arts
Waterloo, Iowa
Y.C.S.
University Theater



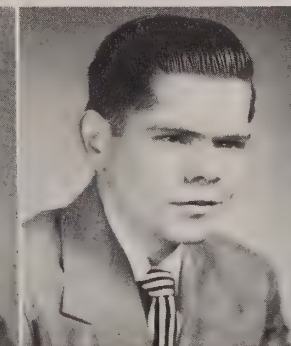
L. D. PRIDMORE
B.S. in Commerce
LaGrange Park, Illinois
Interhall Sports



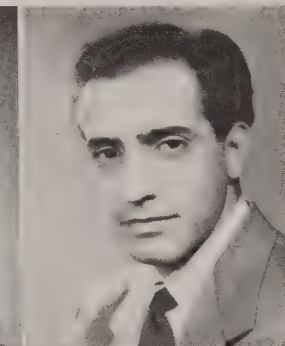
WILLIAM J. PRIEBE
Bachelor of Laws
Michigan City, Indiana



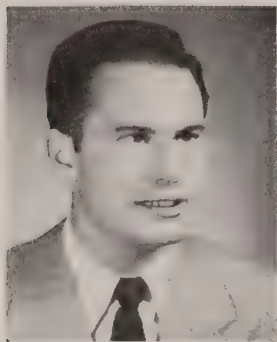
GUY V. PRISCO
Bachelor of Architecture
Aurora, Illinois
A.I.A. (President)
Engineering Advisory Board



HUBERT B. PROBST
B.S. in Metallurgy
Memphis, Tennessee
Metallurgy Club
A.S.M.
Kampus Keglers



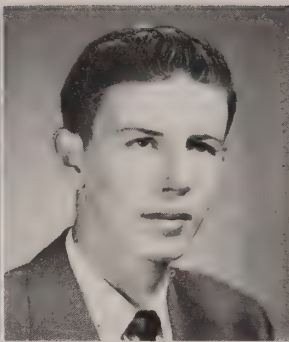
ORLANDO N. PROSPERI
Bachelor of Laws
Export, Pennsylvania



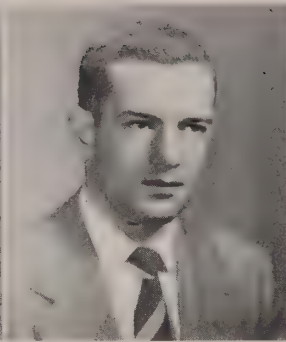
FRED P. PUGLIANO
Bachelor of Architecture
West Springfield, Massachusetts
A.I.A.



ARTHUR T. PULTE
Bachelor of Science
Dearborn, Michigan
Dean's List
Detroit Club (President)
Knights of Columbus



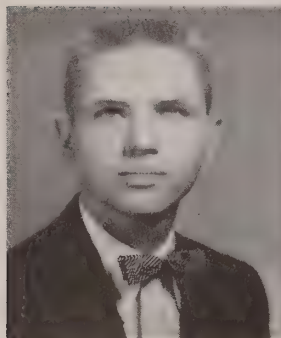
THOMAS F. QUINLAN
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Syracuse, New York
Central New York Club
(President)
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Interhall Sports



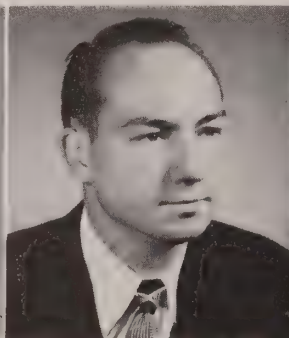
DONALD S. RAMPOLLA
Bachelor of Science
Baltimore, Maryland
Dean's List
Bengal Bouts
Interhall Sports



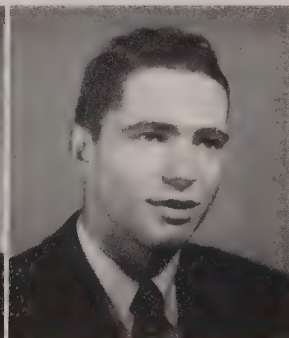
EDWARD J. RAQUE
Bachelor of Arts
Louisville, Kentucky
Blue Circle
Mardi Gras (Chairman)
Dean's List



DONALD A. RATHGEB
Bachelor of Science
Rye, New York
University Theatre
Aeschylapians



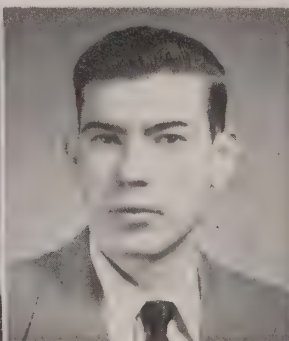
PAUL C. RAYMOND
Bachelor of Science
San Francisco, California
Geology Club (President)
Knights of Columbus



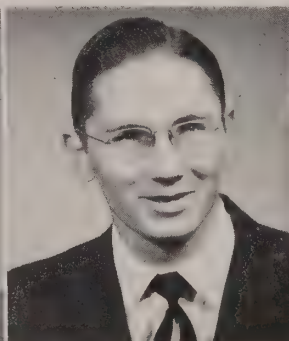
THOMAS W. REEDY
B.S. in Commerce
River Forest, Illinois
Student Senate (President)
Freshman Class (President)
Sophomore Class (Vice-Pres.)



JOSEPH W. REEVES
Bachelor of Arts
Rochester, New York
Rochester Club (President)
Kampus Keglers
Band



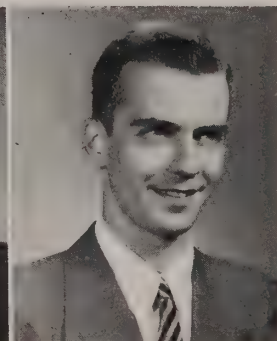
RICHARD E. REGAN
B. S. in Metallurgy
Lakewood, Ohio
Metallurgy Club
Kampus Keglers



JAMES A. REID
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
New York, New York
A.S.M.E.
Technical Review Staff
Dean's List



WILLIAM E. REIDY
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Chicago Club (Secretary)
Interhall Sports



GEORGE A. REMUS
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
Blue Circle
A.S.C.E.
Dome Staff



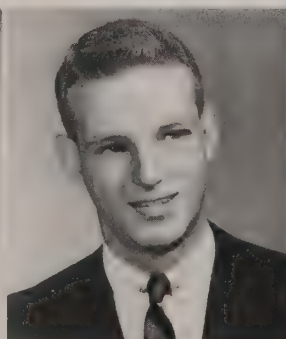
EUGENE E. RENZ, JR.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia Club (Secretary)
A.S.M.E.



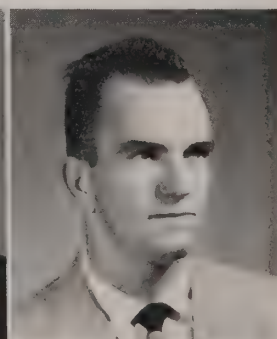
DONALD J. REYNOLDS
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Lorain, Ohio
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Secretary)
Irish Club



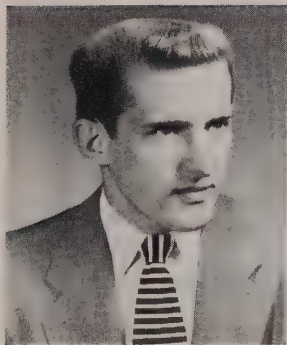
RICHARD J. REYNOLDS
Bachelor of Arts
Brooklyn, New York
Sailing Team
Interhall Sports



V. JAMES RICHMOND
Bachelor of Architecture
Bradford, Pennsylvania
Dome (Business Manager)
A.I.A.
WNDU Staff



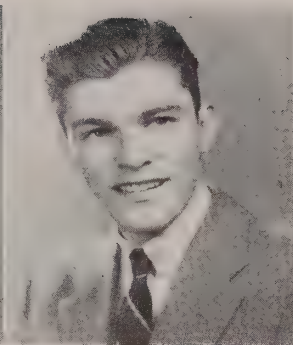
JOSEPH S. RIDGE
Bachelor of Arts
Margarita, Canal Zone
Varsity Baseball (Captain)
La Raza Club
Monogram Club



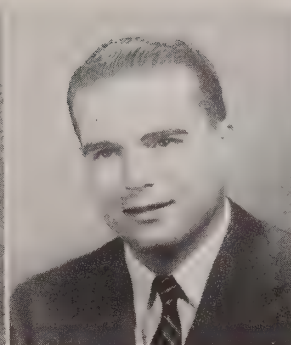
JAMES J. RIHA
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Maple Heights, Ohio
Interball Sports
Freshman Football



PATRICK J. RILEY
Bachelor of Arts
Vallejo, California
Economic Roundtable
Knights of Columbus
Flying Irish (Editor)



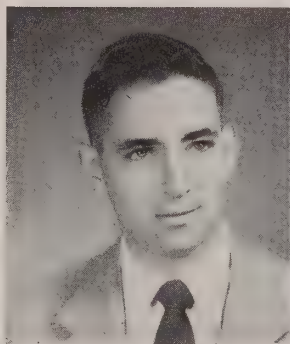
ROBERT L. RILEY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Brooklyn, New York
Gymnastics Team



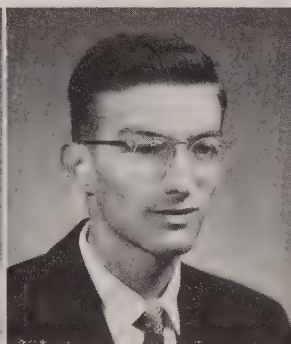
VICTOR J. RILEY
Bachelor of Arts
Buffalo, New York
Interball Sports
Aesculapians



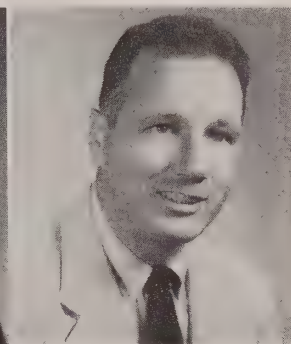
WILLIAM J. RILEY
Ph. B. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Speakers' Bureau
Y.C.S.
N.F.C.C.S.



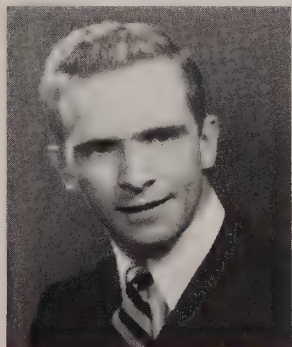
LOUIS H. RIPP
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Denver, Colorado
Knights of Columbus
(Treasurer)
Glee Club
A.I.Ch.E.



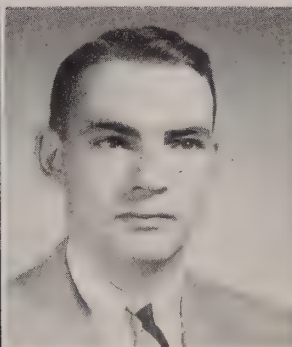
CHARLES L. RITTEN
B.S. in Commerce
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Interball Sports
Finance Club



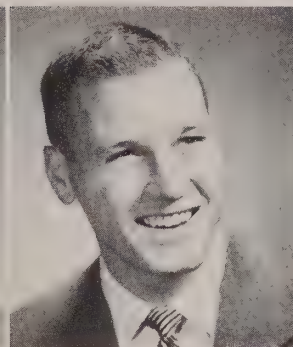
E. F. RITZENTHALER
Bachelor of Arts
Denver, Colorado
Assistant Baseball Coach



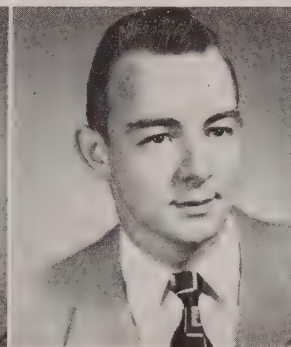
EDWIN J. ROBERTS
Bachelor of Arts
New Rochelle, New York



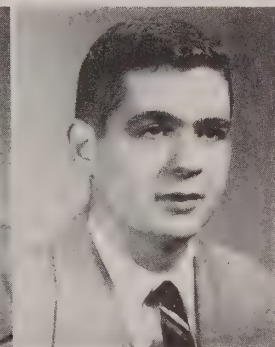
WILLIAM J. ROCHE
Bachelor of Laws
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Student Law Association
(President)
Moot Court
Lawyer Staff



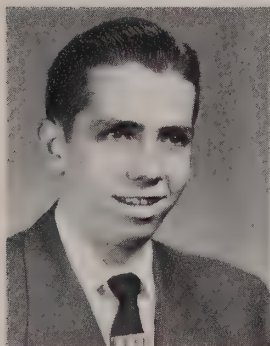
CHARLES W. ROEMER
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana
Interball Sports



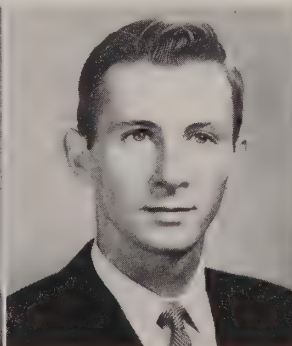
DAVID M. ROGERS
B.S. in Commerce
Danville, Illinois
WNDU Staff
Inter-American Affairs Club
Y.C.S.



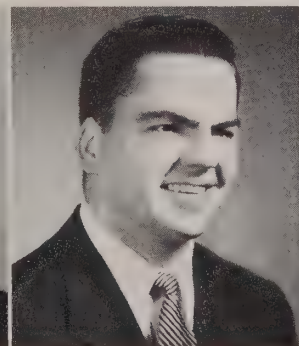
JAMES C. ROGERS
B.S. in Commerce
St. Paul, Minnesota
Minnesota Club (Vice-Pres.)
Kampus Keglers
Interball Sports



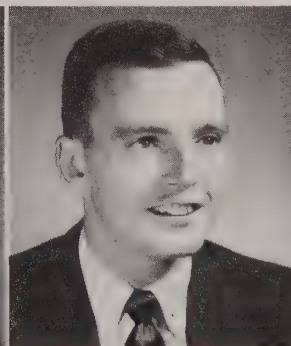
JOSEPH A. ROGERS
B.S. in Commerce
St. Paul, Minnesota
Kampus Keglers
Interball Sports



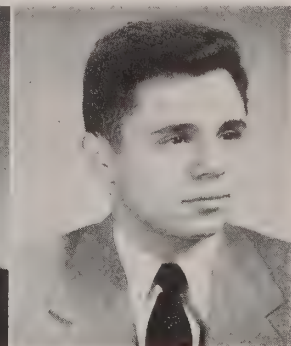
R. M. ROGERS, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
Malvern, Long Island, N. Y.
Irish Club (President)
Band



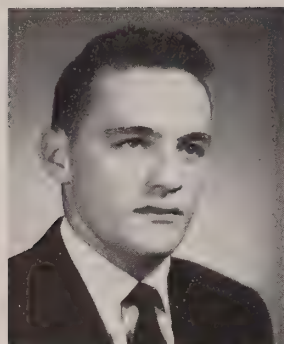
EMIL R. ROMETO
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Glassmere, Pennsylvania
A.S.C.E.



JAMES A. RONAN
Bachelor of Science
Chicago, Illinois
Dean's List
Knights of Columbus
Aesculapians



JOHN M. RONCONE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Forest Park, Illinois
Accounting Club
Marketing Club
Italian Club



PATRICK V. ROSS
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
St. Marys, Pennsylvania
Interball Sports
Bengal Bouts
Wrestling Club



ROBERT J. ROSS
B.S. in Commerce
Erie, Pennsylvania
Law Association



ROBERT F. ROSSITER
Bachelor of Arts
Omaha, Nebraska
Interball Sports
Student Musical
Freshman Football



JOHN C. ROY
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Garfield Heights, Ohio
Cleveland Club (Treasurer)
Kampus Keglers (Treasurer)
Dean's List



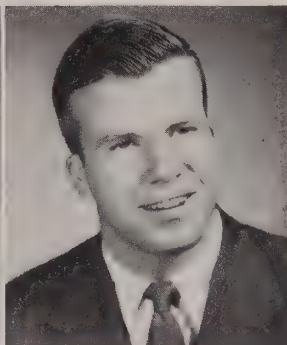
M. ROZARIO, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



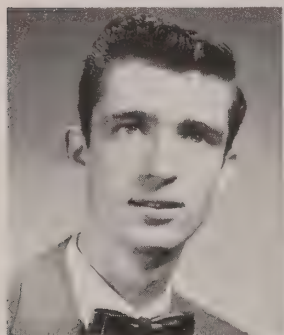
PAUL L. RUPP
Ph. B. in Commerce
Chillicothe, Missouri
Knights of Columbus
(Grand Knight)
Kansas City Club (President)
Economic Round Table



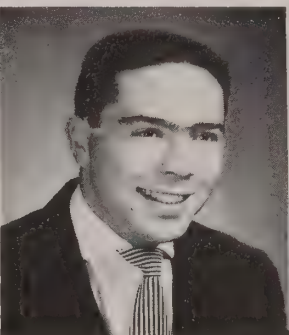
ROBERT P. RUST
Bachelor of Arts
Greensburg, Indiana
Junior Class Treasurer
Press Club (Vice-Pres.)
Knights of Columbus



JAMES S. RYAN
B.S. in Commerce
Silver City, New Mexico
Advertising Club
Interball Sports
Irish Club



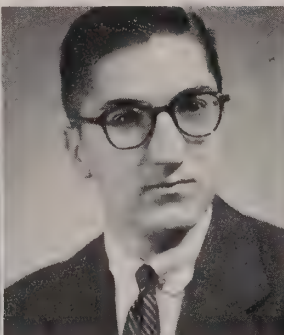
WILLIAM J. RYAN
Bachelor of Arts
Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
W'NDU (Manager)
Glee Club



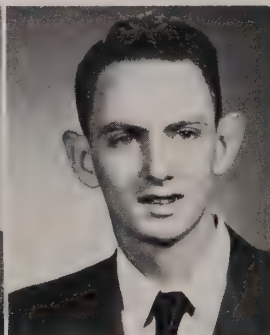
RICHARD D. SALAMIDA
B.S. in Commerce
East Northport, New York
Freshman Football
Finance Club
Interball Sports



F. R. SANTANGELO
B.S. in Commerce
New York, New York
Italian Club (Vice-Pres.)
Finance Club



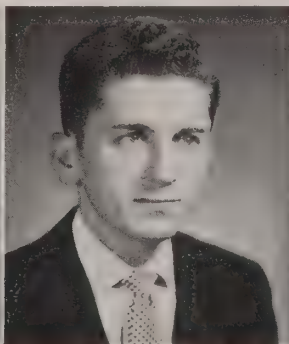
WILLIAM D. SANTORO
Bachelor of Science
River Forest, Illinois
Aesculapians
Y.C.S.
Dean's List



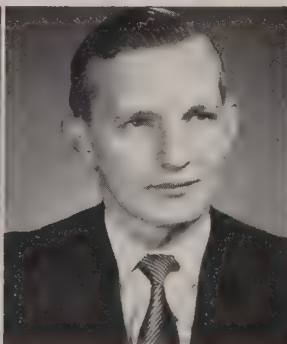
EDWIN O. SARRATT, III
B.S. in Commerce
San Antonio, Texas
Accounting Club



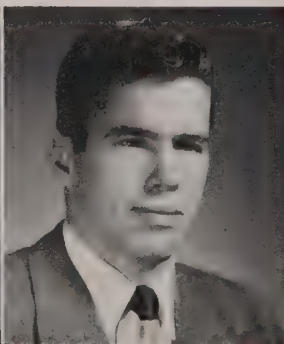
WILLIAM J. SAUM
B.S. in Commerce
Evansville, Indiana
Marketing Club
Knights of Columbus
W'NDU Staff



J. RICHARD SAVAGE
Bachelor of Architecture
Canton, Ohio
A.I.A.
Third Order of St. Francis
Canton Club (President)



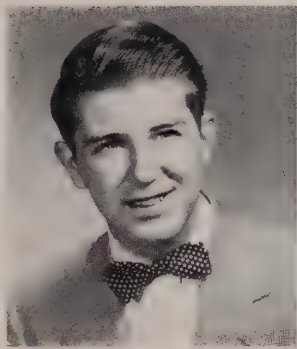
ROBERT J. SAVAGE
Bachelor of Laws
Streator, Illinois
Moor Court
Natural Law Institute
Law Book Exchange



JOHN B. SCANNELL
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
South Bend, Indiana
Sailing Team
A.S.M.E.



ROBERT C. SCARBECK
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois



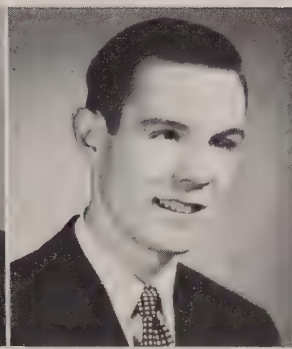
NEIL J. SCARLETT
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Detroit, Michigan
Blue Circle
Detroit Club (Treasurer)
Scholastic Staff



FRANCIS X. SCHAEFER
Bachelor of Mus. Ed.
South Bend, Indiana
Glee Club
Band
Orchestra



ROBERT W. SCHAEFER
Bachelor of Arts
Salina, Kansas
Y.C.S.



THOMAS P. SCHAEFER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Lancaster, New York
A.S.M.E.



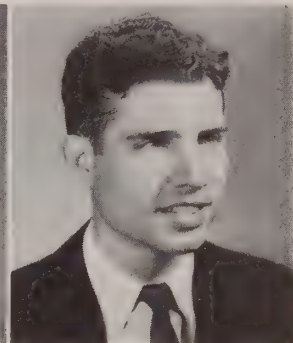
JOHN K. SCHAEFER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Indianapolis, Indiana
A.S.M.E.
Bridge Club
Technical Review



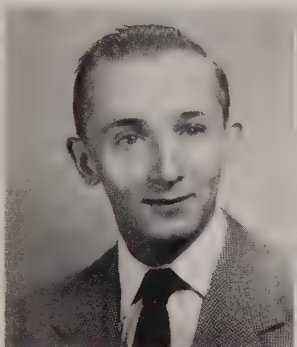
WILLIAM F. SCHEETZ
B.S. in Commerce
Norton, Kansas



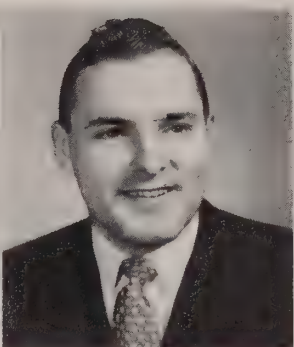
DAVID H. SCHEIBER
Bachelor of Science
Tiffin, Ohio
A.C.S. (Chairman)
Y.C.S.
Dean's List



GEO. C. SCHILLING, JR.
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Marketing Club



JOHN J. SCHMIDT
Bachelor of Science
Toledo, Ohio
Aesculapians
Kampus Keglers
Interhall Sports



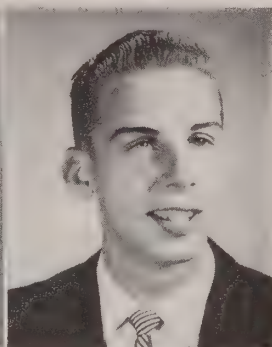
R. I. SCHOENFELDER
B.S. in Commerce
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Architects' Club
Freshman Baseball
Interhall Sports



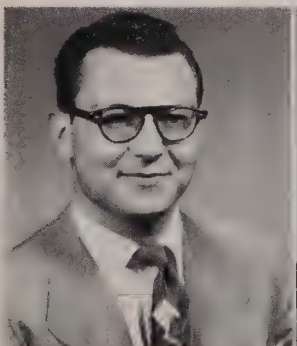
ROBT. S. SCHOSHINSKI
B.S. in Commerce
Elm Grove, Wisconsin
Commerce Forum
Finance Club
Interhall Sports



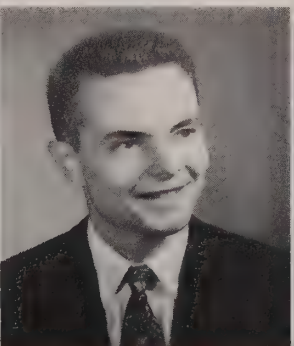
EUGENE A. SCHRANG
Bachelor of Science
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Dean's List
WNU Staff
Aesculapians



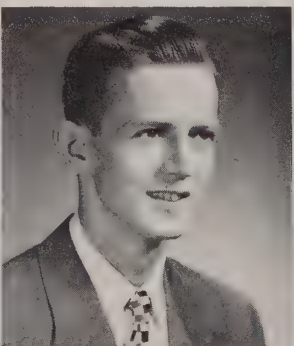
R. G. SCHREITMUELLER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Detroit, Michigan
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Technical Review
Freshman Track



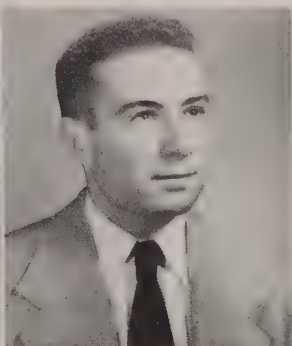
SYLVESTER A. SCHULTE
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Louisville, Kentucky
A.I.Ch.E. (Sec. Treas.)
Kentucky Club (Secretary)



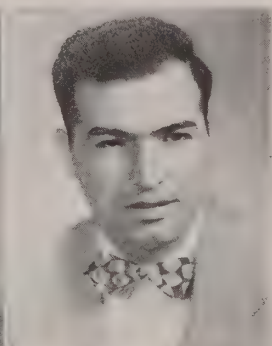
WM. J. SCHULTHEIS
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Rochester, New York
A.S.M.E.
Rochester Club (Vice-Pres.)
Engineering Advisory Board
(Chairman)



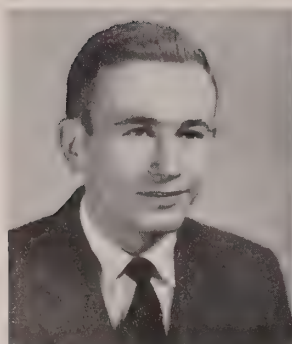
RALPH G. SCHULZ
Bachelor of Laws
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Moot Court
Accounting Club



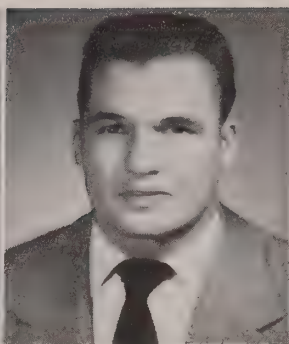
HOWARD A. SCRIBNER
B.S. in Commerce
Tenafly, New Jersey
Commerce Forum (Vice-Pres.)
Finance Club
Track



SALVATORE C. SCUDERI
B.S. in Commerce
Springfield, Mass.
Accounting Club
Italian Club



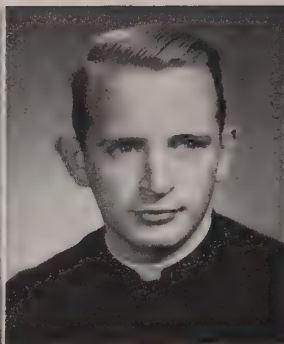
THOMAS J. SCULLEY
Bachelor of Arts
Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Political Science Academy
Interhall Sports



THOMAS J. SEAMAN
B.S. in Commerce
Canton, Ohio
Varsity Football



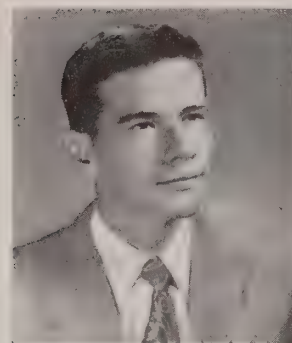
ROBERT A. SEBOLD
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Whippany, New Jersey
I.A.S. (President)
Glider Club
Engineering Advisory Board



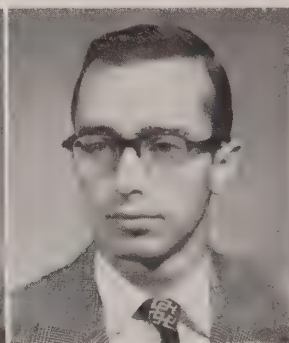
THOMAS E. SEIDEL, C.S.C.
Bachelor of Arts
Minneapolis, Minnesota



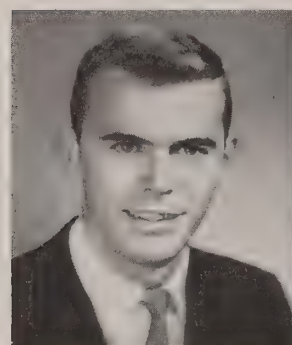
JOHN A. SELICK
Bachelor of Arts
Peekskill, New York
Dean's List
Knights of Columbus
Political Science Academy



JOHN M. SENG
Ph. B. in Commerce
Winnetka, Illinois
Knights of Columbus
Student Manager
Dean's List



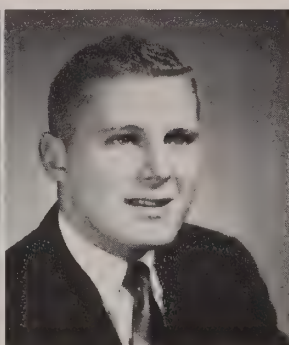
PATRICK SHANAHAN
Bachelor of Arts
Clyde, Ohio
Irish Club
University Theater
Dean's List



WILLIAM P. SHANNON
B.S. in Commerce
St. Albans, Vermont
New England Club (Sec.)
Knights of Columbus
Interhall Sports



J. P. SHAUGHNESSY
Ph. B. in Commerce
Haffey, Pennsylvania
Accounting Club
Knights of Columbus
Dean's List



HAROLD J. SHAY
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Forest Hills, N. Y.
Freshman Baseball
Freshman Basketball



JOHN W. SHAY
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Miami, Florida
Varsity Track
A.T.E.E.-I.R.E.
Monogram Club



THOMAS D. SHEA
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Huntington Woods, Michigan
A.S.M.E.



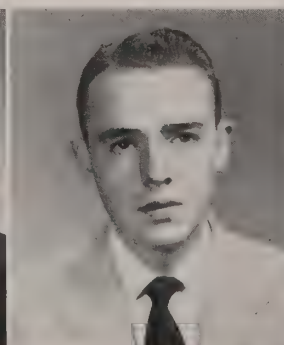
HAROLD B. SHEAHAN
B.S. in Commerce
Highland Park, Illinois
Marketing Club
Interhall Athletics
Advertising Agency



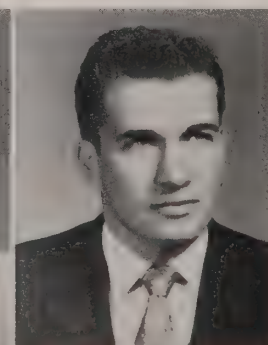
WAYNE L. SHEDD
Bachelor of Laws
South Bend, Indiana



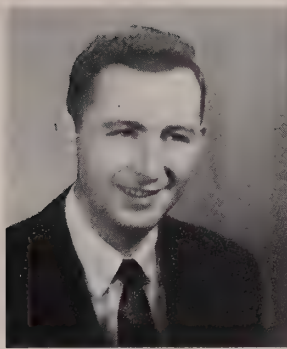
ROBERT A. SHONK
Bachelor of Science
Logan, Ohio
Aesculapians



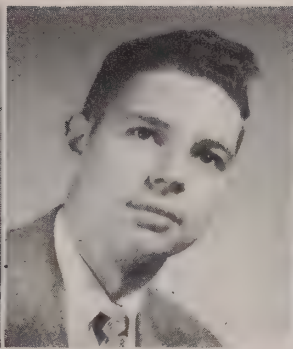
FRANK C. SHYNE
Bachelor of Arts
Cohasset, Massachusetts
Sociology Club



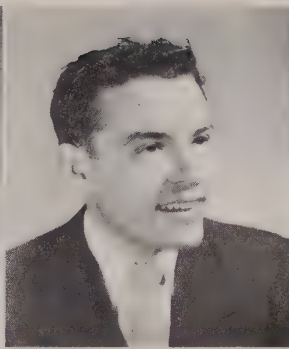
HARRY K. SICKLER
B.S. in Commerce
Tyrone, Pennsylvania
Accounting Club
Inter-American Affairs Club
Dean's List



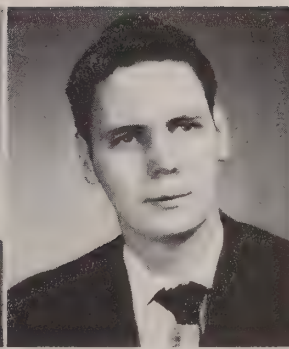
JAMES P. SILK
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio



EDWARD J. SMET
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Superior, Wisconsin
A.I.Ch.E.



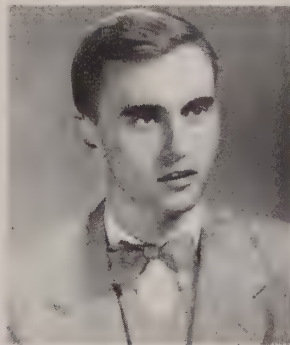
DELMER R. SMITH
Bachelor of Laws
Lansing, Michigan
Law Association



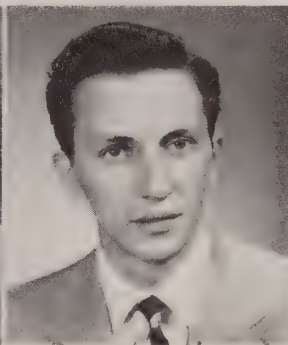
JAMES I. SMITH, III
B.S. in Commerce
Circleville, Ohio
Student Manager
Interhall Sports
Advertising Club



J. KEVIN SMITH
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Cleveland, Ohio
Cleveland Club (Treasurer)
A.S.M.E.
Technical Review



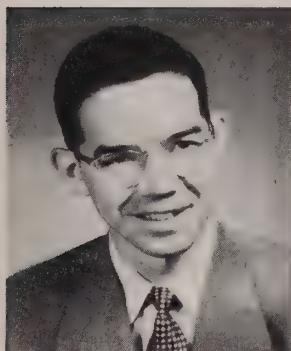
RAY J. SMITH
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Tennis (Captain)
Debate Team
Dean's List



W. MAYNARD SMITH
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Notre Dame, Indiana
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.



MARION R. SMOKER
B.S. in Commerce
Sturgis, Michigan
Interhall Sports



RICHARD C. SNEE
Ph. B. in Commerce
Massillon, Ohio
Y.C.S.
Accounting Club



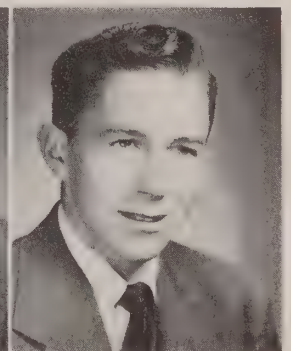
CLEMENT H. SNYDER
Bachelor of Arts
Canton, Minnesota



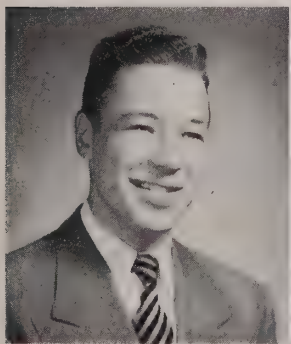
CYRIL B. SNYDER
B.S. in Commerce
Canton, Minnesota
Interhall Sports



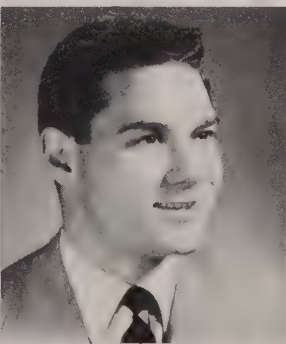
HARRY D. SNYDER
Bachelor of Arts
Saratoga Springs, New York
Varsity Track
Cross Country (Captain)
Monogram Club (Vice-Pres.)



VANE S. SNYDER
B.S. in Commerce
Canton, Minnesota
Interhall Sports
Kampus Keglers
Advertising Club



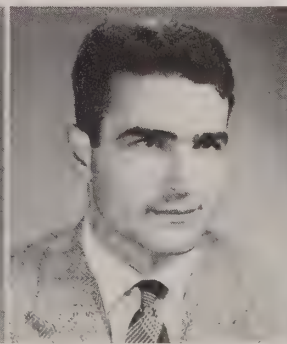
WILLIAM G. SOMMER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Detroit, Michigan
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Radio Club



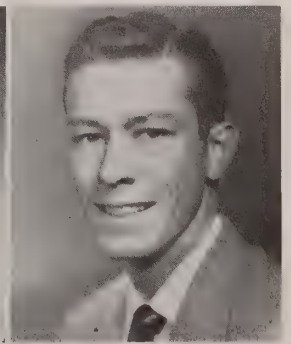
WILLIAM J. SPIELER
B.S. in Commerce
Ogden, Utah
Advertising Club (Secretary)



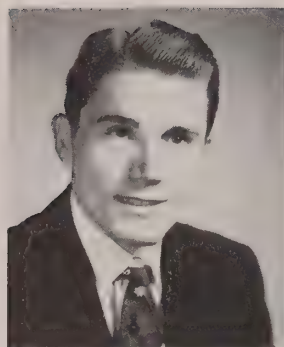
DAVID L. SPONSELLER
B.S. in Metallurgy
Canton, Ohio
Glee Club
Metallurgy Club
Canton Club (President)



JOHN G. SPRINGER
Bachelor of Arts
Rochester, N. Y.



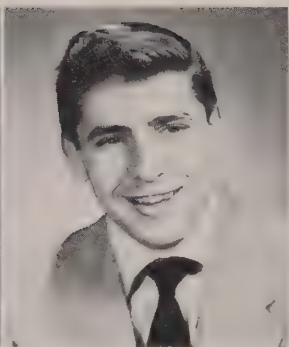
WILLIAM H. STABLEIN
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Rockville Center, New York
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.



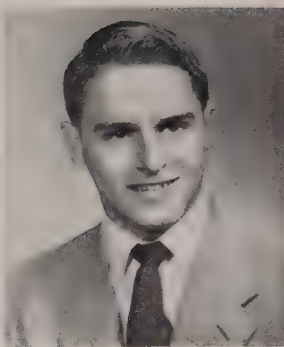
JOSEPH T. STADLER
B.S. in Commerce
Erie, Pennsylvania
Third Order of St. Francis
Knights of Columbus



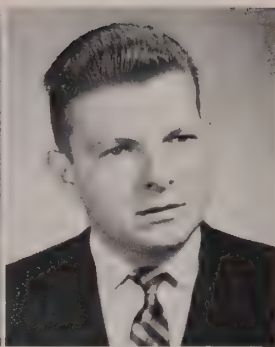
CHARLES E. STALZER
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
LaGrange Park, Illinois
Glider Club (President)
Engineering Advisory Council
I.A.S.



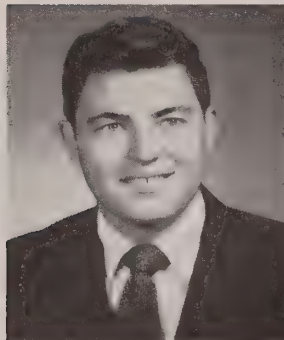
STANLEY F. STASCH
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Interhall Sports



KENNETH G. STEAD
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Technical Review (Editor)
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Knights of Columbus



JOHN R. STEPHANY
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
A.S.C.E.



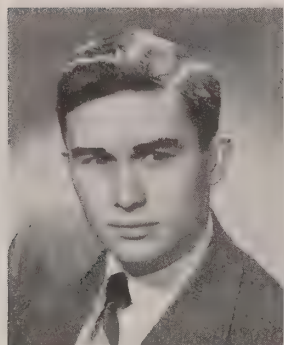
FRANCIS J. STEIF
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Accounting Club



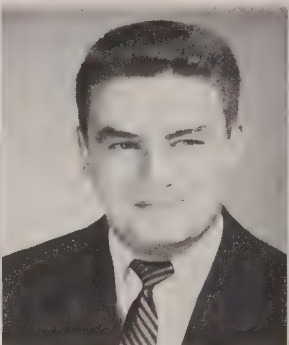
JEAN R. STEIS
B.S. in Commerce
Washington, D. C.
Wash., Md., and Va. Club
(Chairman)
Interhall Sports
Rebel Club



CHARLES E. STIMMING
Bachelor of Arts
Indianapolis, Indiana
Dean's List
Wranglers
Bridge Club



JOHN A. STOELLER
B.S. in Commerce
Glenview, Illinois
Student Manager
Monogram Club
Dean's List



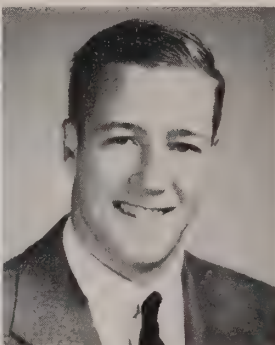
JOHN W. STOEPLER
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio
Political Science Academy
Interhall Athletics



ROBERT G. STRALEY
Bachelor of Science
Kingston, New York
Geology Club



ROY J. STRICKFADEN
Bachelor of Arch. Engr.
Detroit, Michigan
Architecture Club (Vice-Pres.)
Engineering Advisory Board
Technical Review Staff



W. F. STUHLDTREHER
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Economic Round Table
Indianapolis Club (Treas.)
Interhall Sports



W. D. STUHLDTREHER
B.S. in Commerce
Indianapolis, Indiana
Economic Round Table
(Treasurer)
Accounting Club



JOHN F. SULIK
Bachelor of Science
Hamburg, New York
Geology Club
Knights of Columbus
Freshman Football



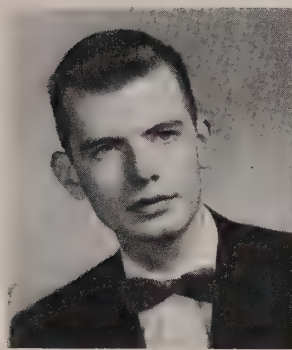
D. J. SULLIVAN, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Sheffield, Illinois
Moreau Choir



DONALD A. SULLIVAN
B.S. in Commerce
Northampton, Massachusetts
Generation Club
Interhall Sports



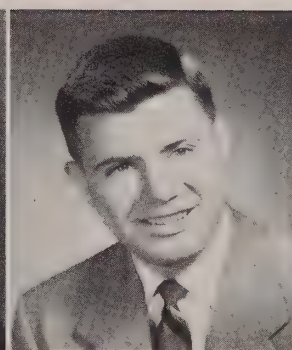
EUGENE P. SULLIVAN
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Chicago, Illinois
Interhall Sports
Freshman Football



JOHN J. SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Arts
Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.



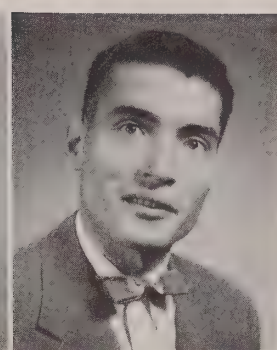
JOHN M. SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Laws
South Bend, Indiana
Lawyer Staff
Moot Court
Great Books Seminar



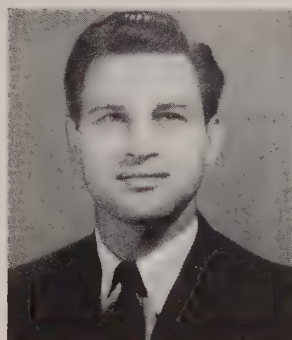
L. P. SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Science
Billings, Montana
Aesculapians



BENEDICT L. SUPLICK
Bachelor of Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Aesculapians



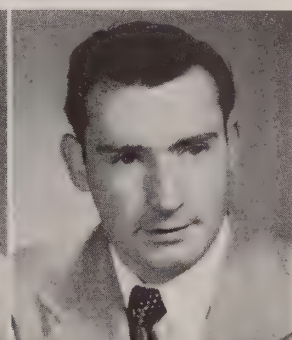
MICHAEL C. SUTTON
Bachelor of Architecture
South Bend, Indiana
A.I.A.
La Raza Club
Track



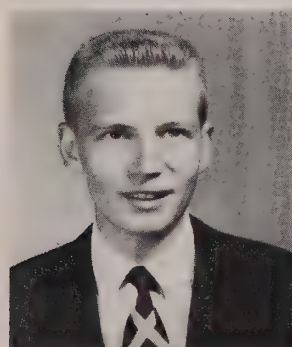
VERNON S. SUTTON
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana



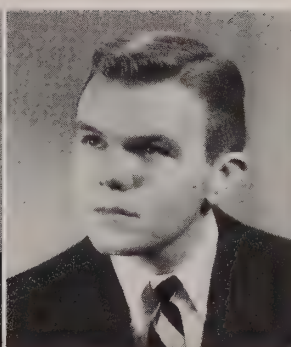
JACK C. SWART
Bachelor of Arts
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Band



HUGH J. SWEENEY
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Aeronautical Engineers Club
Interball Sports
I.A.S.



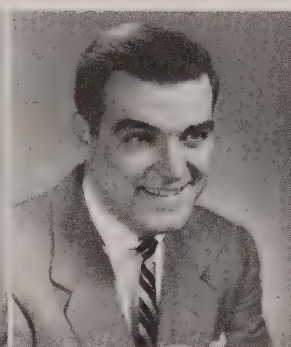
HAROLD J. SWEET
Bachelor of Arts
Snyder, Texas
Y.C.S.



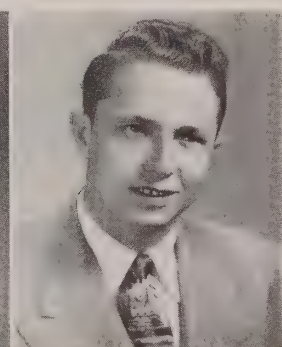
WALTER A. SWIFT
Bachelor of Science
Monson, Massachusetts
University Theatre
Aesculapians



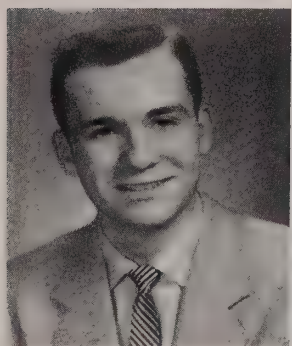
ANDREW A. SZAKALY
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana



THOMAS W. TABER
Bachelor of Arts
Ithaca, New York
Dean's List



FRED TADROWSKI
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
A.S.C.E.



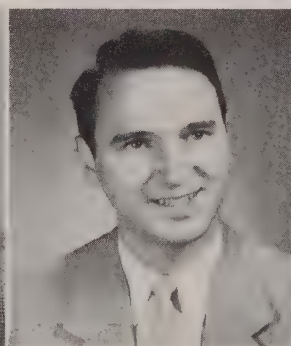
PAUL A. TAGLIA
Bachelor of Arts
Bridgman, Michigan
Press Club
Freshman Basketball



LAWRENCE X. TARPEY
Bachelor of Arts
San Diego, California
Dean's List
University Theater
Speakers' Bureau (Vice-Pres.)



LEE A. TAVIS
B.S. in Commerce
Bismarck, North Dakota
Knights of Columbus
Band (Vice-Pres.)
North Dakota Club
(Vice-Pres.)



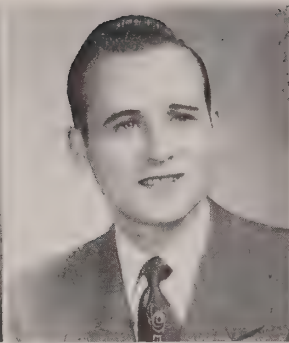
WILLIAM A. TEOLI
Bachelor of Science
Ridgewood, New York
Chess Club (President)
Law Association
Chemistry Club



DAVID M. THORNTON
Bachelor of Laws
Marion, Indiana



THOMAS J. THORNTON
B.S. in Commerce
Birmingham, Alabama
Accounting Club



JAMES E. THULIS
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Interhall Sports



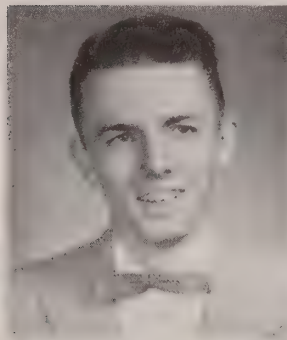
ROBERT G. TOMBRINCK
Bachelor of Science
Troy, Ohio
A.C.S.



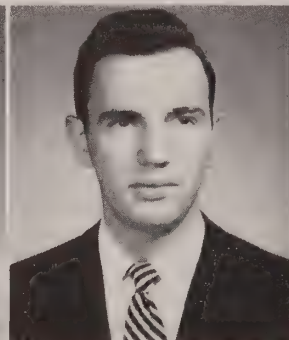
HALDAN D. TOMPKINS
Bachelor of Arts
Fostoria, Ohio
Wranglers
Glee Club
Bookmen



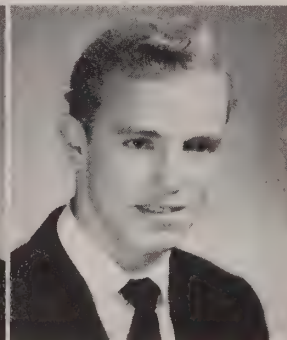
WILLIAM R. TOOHEY
B.S. in Commerce
Oak Park, Illinois
Knights of Columbus
Interhall Sports



JOSEPH L. TOOLE
B.S. in Commerce
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Knights of Columbus
Commerce Forum
Sailing Club



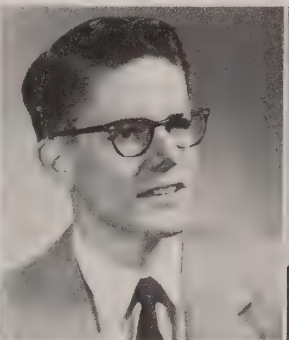
FRANK H. TRAUPTMAN
Ph. B. in Commerce
McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania
Accounting Club
Inter-American Affairs
Interhall Sports



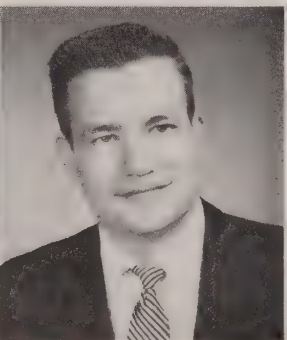
ROLAND F. TREHEARNE
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Phoenix, Arizona
A.S.M.E.
Interhall Sports



GEORGE L. TRESCH
B.S. in Commerce
Peru, Indiana
Interhall Sports
Finance Club



ROBERT A. TRIPENY
Ph. B. in Commerce
Casper, Wyoming
Third Order of St. Francis
(Secretary)
Band
Wyoming Club (Secretary)



R. N. TROMPETER
B.S. in Commerce
Peru, Illinois
Central Illinois Club
(President)
Knights of Columbus



RICHARD TROSSET
B.S. in Commerce
Utica, New York
Dean's List
Mohawk Valley Club
(Vice-Pres.)
Marketing Club



JOSEPH J. TRUCCO
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Interhall Sports



MICHAEL C. TRUPPA
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois



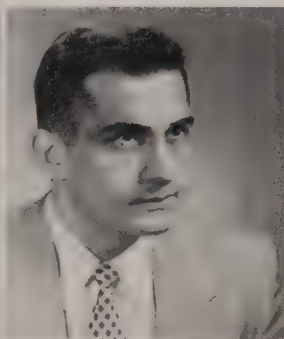
BURNAM A. TUBBS
B.S. in Commerce
Arkansas City, Kansas



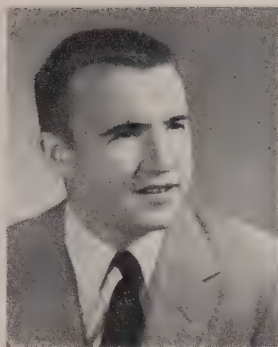
THOMAS A. TUBBS
B.S. in Commerce
Arkansas City, Kansas
Interhall Sports



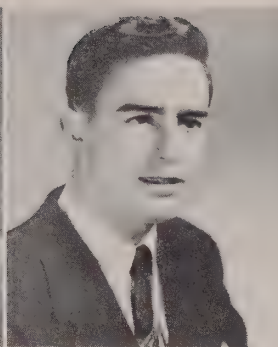
JOHN E. TUBERTY
B.S. in Aero. Engr.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Aeronautical Engineers Club



MICHAEL A. TUCCI
Bachelor of Arts
Detroit, Michigan
Inter-American Affairs
Speakers' Bureau
Sociology Club



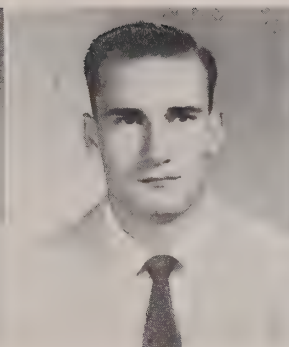
MATTHEW F. TUIITE, JR.
Ph. B. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Commerce Forum
Varsity Tennis
Monogram Club



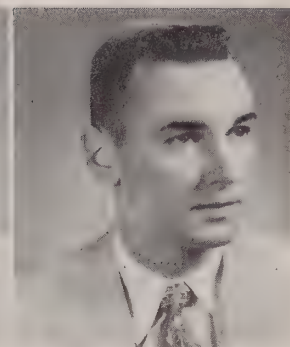
VINCENT J. TULLY
Bachelor of Science
Lakewood, Pennsylvania
Band
Dean's List
Aesculapians



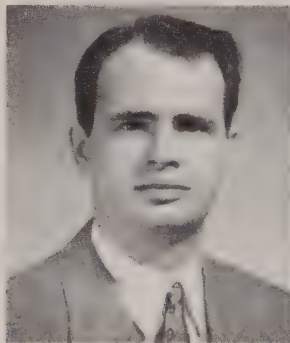
PETER F. TUMMILLO
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Brooklyn, New York
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Italian Club



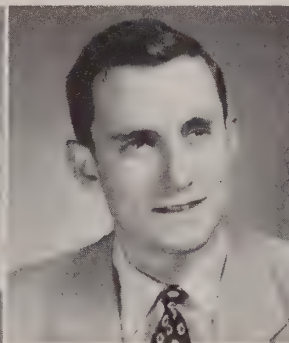
ANGELO M. TURCO
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Omaha, Nebraska
Freshman Football
Interball Sports
Italian Club



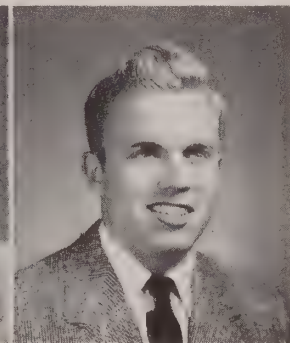
RICHARD L. TURNER
B.S. in Commerce
Ottawa, Illinois
Commerce Forum
Accounting Club
Interball Sports



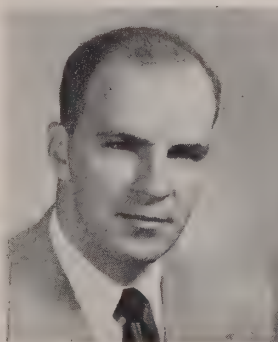
JAMES E. TWEEDY
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.



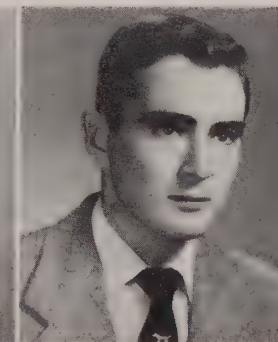
JAMES A. UHL
Bachelor of Arts
Decatur, Illinois
Law Association
Great Books Seminar
Dean's List



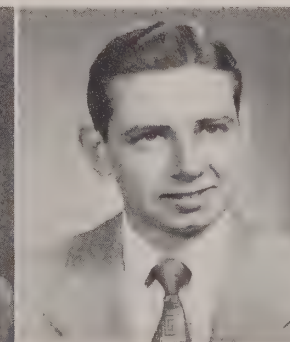
WILLIAM H. UNGER
B.S. in Commerce
Sauk Centre, Minnesota
Blue Circle
Dean's List



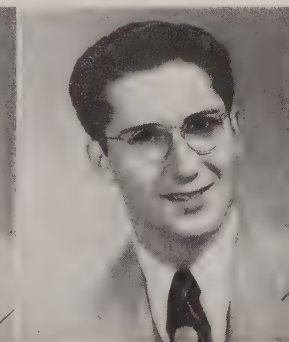
PAUL J. VOTILLA
Bachelor of Laws
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh Club (President)
Moot Court
Law Association



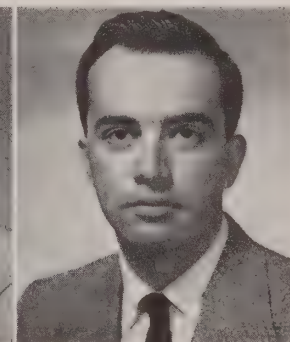
GERALD A. VOIT
Bachelor of Arts
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Club (President)
University Theater
Interball Sports



C. A. VOEHRINGER
B.S. in Metallurgy
Decatur, Alabama
Metallurgy Club (Sec.)



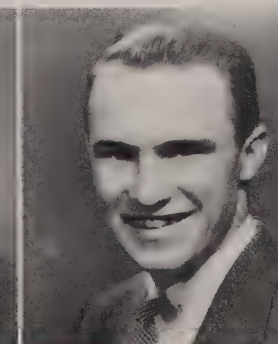
ROBERT E. VISINTINE
Bachelor of Science
London, Ohio
Aesculapians



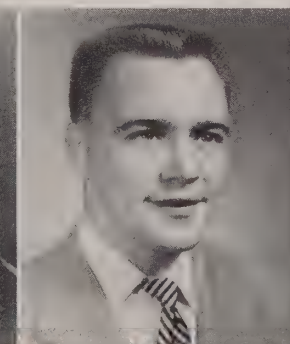
ALVARO VILLA
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Medellin, Columbia
A.S.M.E.
Weightlifting Club
La Raza Club



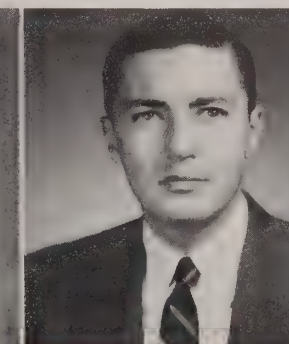
R. J. VERGARA, JR.
B.S. in Civil Engr.
Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico
A.I.C.B.E.
La Raza Club



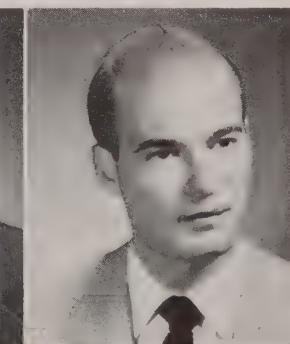
JOHN R. VARNEY
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
N. Hollywood, California
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.
Interball Sports



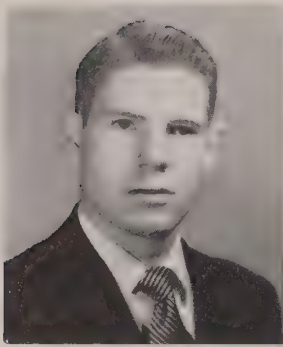
T. J. VANDERBOSCH
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana
Knights of Columbus
Sociology Club



JOSEPH C. VAN DEVERE
B.S. in Commerce
Akron, Ohio
Marketing Club
Accounting Club



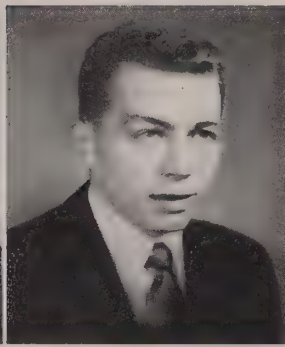
RICHARD C. WAGNER
B.S. in Commerce
Kenmore, New York
Buffalo Club
Speakers' Bureau
Debate Team



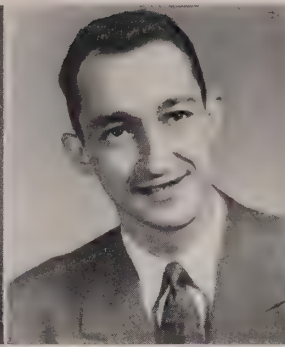
ROBERT K. WAGNER
B.S. in Commerce
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Marketing Club
Interball Sports
Advertising Agency



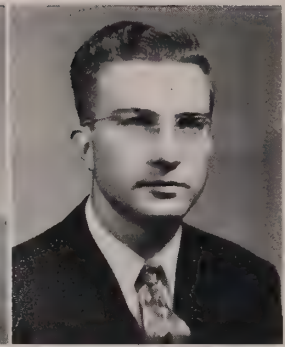
ROBERT W. WAGNER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Crafton, Pennsylvania
Engineering Advisory Board
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Engineer's Ball (Co-Chairman)



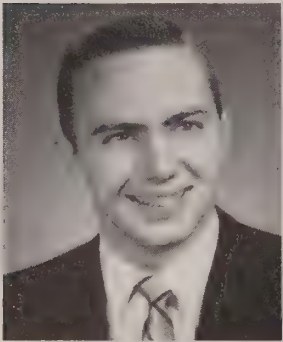
VICTOR R. WAGNER, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Chicago, Illinois
Irish Club
Science Club



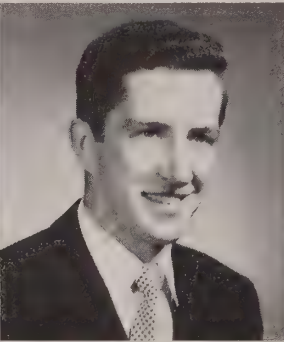
DAVID C. WALKER
Bachelor of Laws
Loogootee, Indiana
Law Association



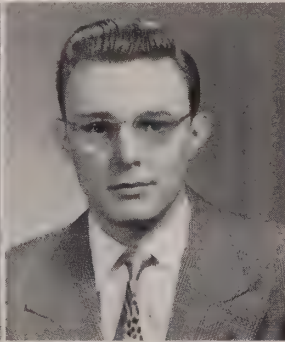
CORNELIUS J. WALL
Bachelor of Arts
Helena, Montana
Rocky Mountain Club
(Vice-Pres.)



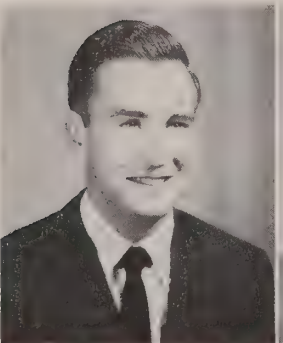
E. PIERCE WALSH
Bachelor of Arts
Buffalo, New York
Interball Sports



JOHN L. WALSH
Ph. B. in Commerce
Wapella, Illinois
Accounting Club
Dean's List



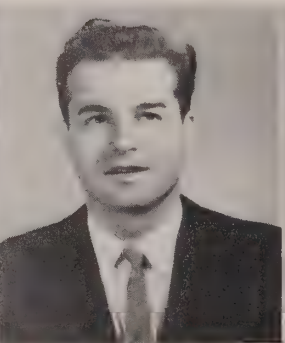
PAUL R. WALSH
Bachelor of Arts
Barberton, Ohio
Dean's List
Kampus Keglers



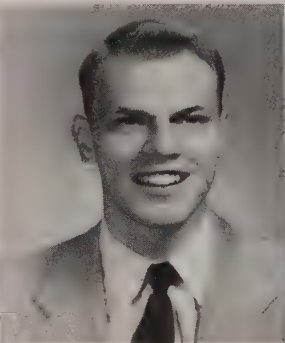
ROBERT T. WARNER
Bachelor of Science
Hamden, Connecticut
Aesculapians
Kampus Keglers
WNDU Staff



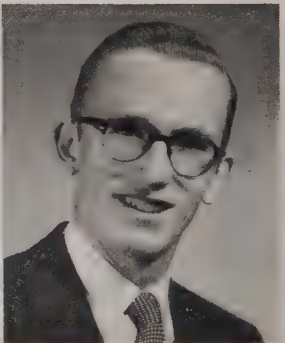
JOHN D. WATERBURY
B.S. in Commerce
Skaneateles, New York
Finance Club
Germany Club
Central New York Club
(Secretary)



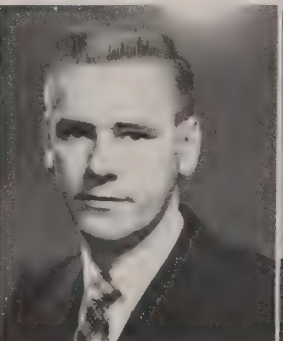
JOHN H. WATHEN
Bachelor of Arts
Owensboro, Kentucky
Kentucky Club (President)



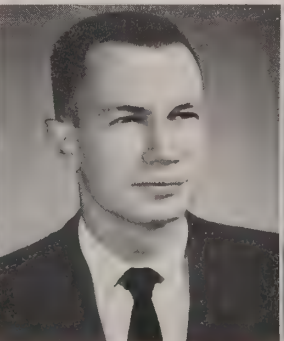
FREDERICK E. WEBER
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Track



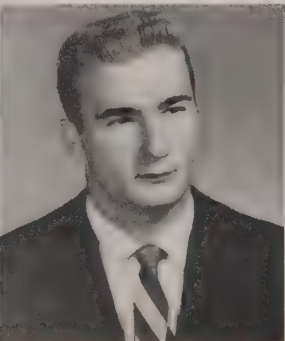
JAMES C. WEEKS
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Methuen, Massachusetts
A.I.Ch.E.



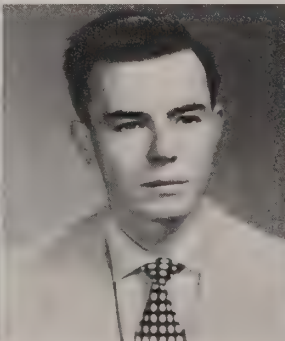
MARTIN E. WEHNER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Chicago, Illinois
A.I.R.E.E.-I.R.E.
Interball Sports
Y.C.S.



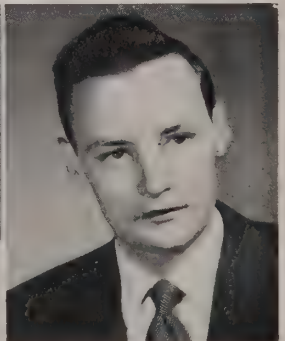
RICHARD J. WEINACHT
B.S. in Chem. Engr.
Closter, New Jersey
A.S.C.E.
Interball Sports



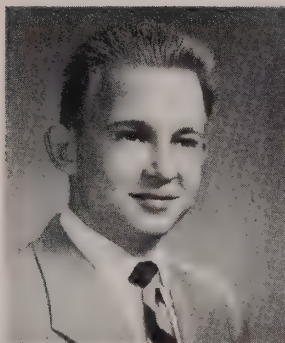
JAMES D. WEITHMAN
Bachelor of Arts
Bucyrus, Ohio
Varsity Football
Monogram Club



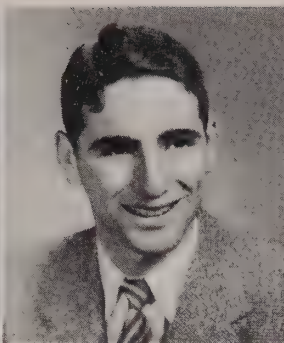
JAMES A. WELCH
Bachelor of Arts
Washington, D. C.
History Club
Wash.-Md.-Va. Club (Sec.)



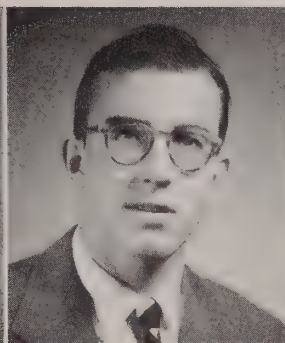
RICHARD F. WELTER
Bachelor of Laws
Chicago, Illinois
Lawyer Staff
Law Association
Moot Court



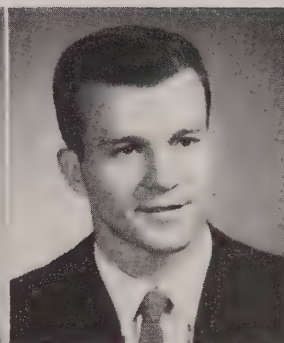
THOMAS D. WERNER
B.S. in Commerce
Toledo, Ohio
Dean's List
Y.C.S.
Marketing Club



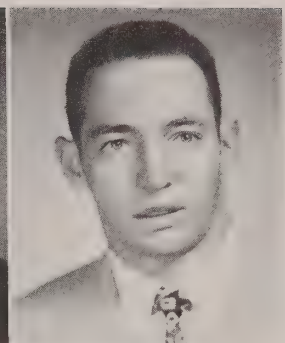
WALTER G. WERNER
Bachelor of Arts
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Political Science Academy
University Theater
Student Senate



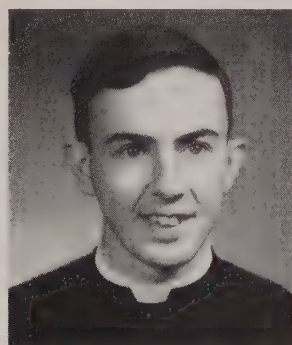
EDWARD J. WESSEL, JR.
Bachelor of Science
Mount Holly, New Jersey
Dean's List
Y.C.S.
Aesculapians



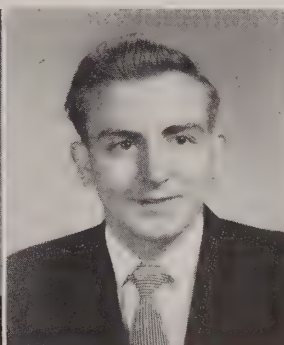
ROBERT P. WHALEN
Bachelor of Arts
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Athletic Trainer
Interball Sports



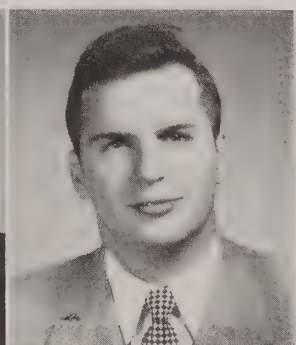
JOHN D. WHELAN
B.S. in Commerce
Miami, Florida
Monogram Club
Varsity Football



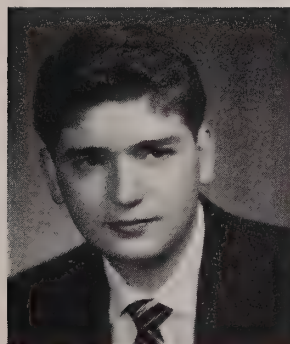
D. W. WHIPPLE, c.s.c.
Bachelor of Arts
Notre Dame, Indiana



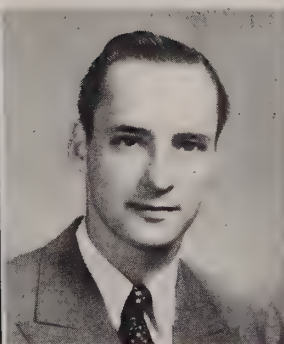
ERVIN J. WIERZBINSKI
Bachelor of Arts
South Bend, Indiana
Sociology Club



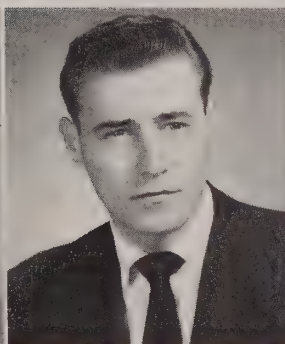
JOHN J. WILCZYNSKI
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Chicago Heights, Illinois
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.



JOHN G. WILKERSON
Ph. B. in Commerce
St. Louis, Missouri
Interball Sports



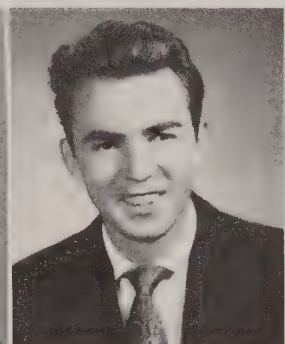
M. R. WILKINSON
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin
A.S.M.E.



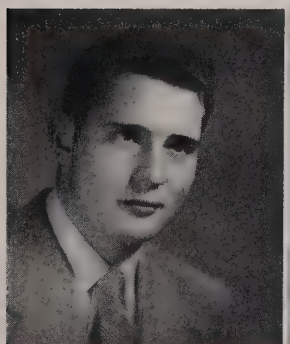
CHARLES J. WILSON
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Bengal Bouts



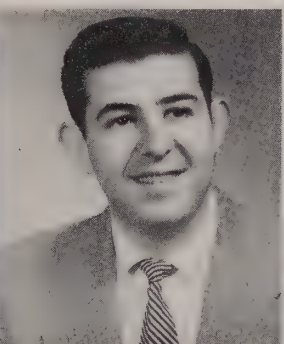
CAMIE L. WITZLEBEN
Bachelor of Science
Parker, Arizona
Y.C.S.
Aesculapians
Wranglers



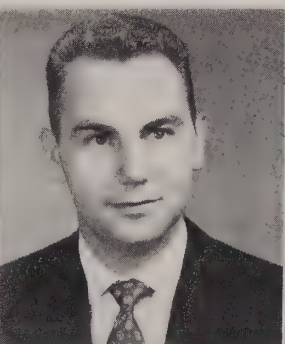
JOHN F. WOEPPEL
B.S. in Phy. Ed.
Corning, New York
Interball Sports
Italian Club



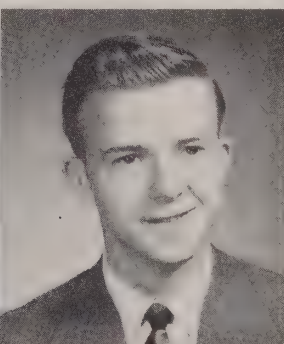
FRANK P. WOIDAT
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science Academy



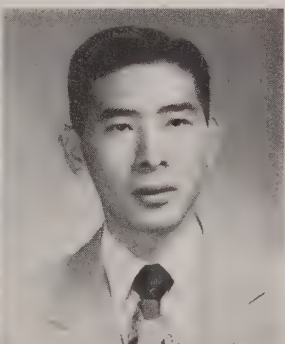
CHARLES B. WOLF
Bachelor of Science
Buckeye, Arizona
Dean's List
Aesculapians



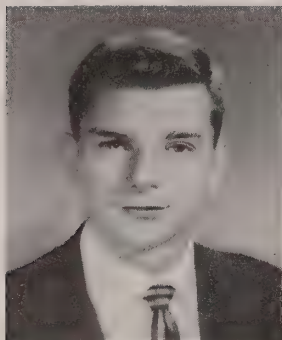
WALTER P. WOLFF
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Goodland, Kansas
Knights of Columbus
A.S.M.E.
Interball Sports



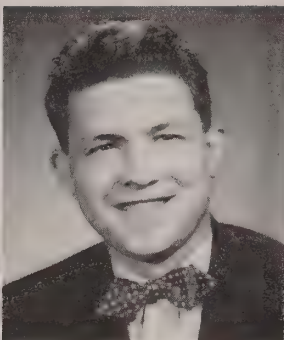
R. E. WOLFGRAM
Bachelor of Arts
Skokie, Illinois
Dean's List
Blue Circle
University Theater



RONALD M. WONG
Bachelor of Arts
Honolulu, Hawaii
Rifle Team
Hawaii Club (President)
Interball Sports



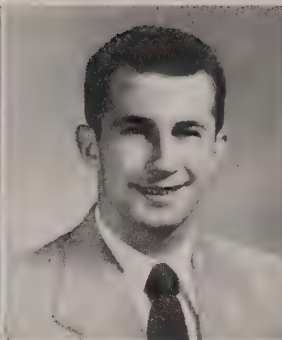
LEONARD A. WOLNIAK
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Varsity Football



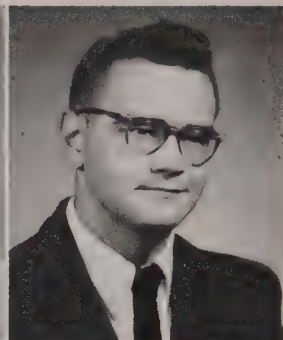
BERNARD A. WOOD
Bachelor of Arts
Memphis, Tennessee
Glee Club
University Theater
WNDU (Chief Announcer)



WILLIAM H. WUETCHER
Bachelor of Science
Louisville, Kentucky
Freshman Football
Student Trainer
Interhall Sports



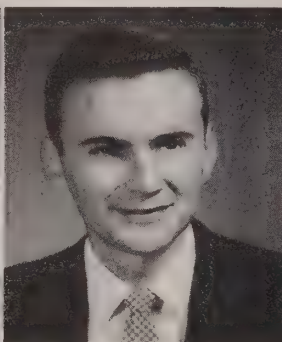
JOSEPH P. YAZVAC
B.S. in Commerce
Farrell, Pennsylvania
Interhall Sports



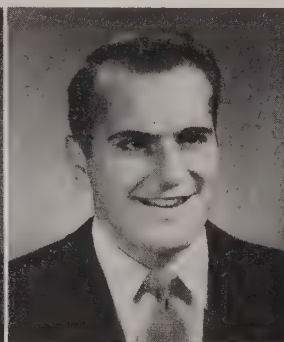
JEROME H. YENTZ
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Racine, Wisconsin
A.S.M.E. (Vice-Chairman)
Interhall Sports



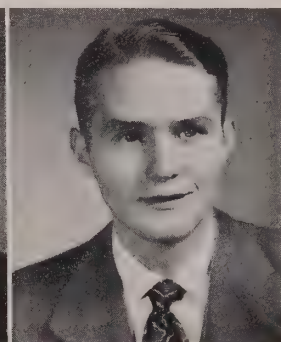
EDWARD T. YOUNG
B.S. in Commerce
Erie, Pennsylvania
Erie Club (President)
Knights of Columbus
Accounting Club



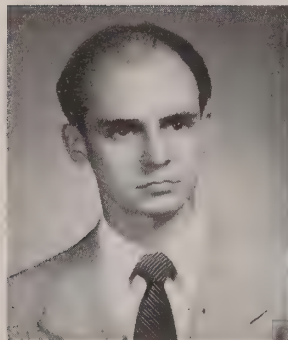
MICHAEL J. YUHAZ
Bachelor of Science
Calumet City, Illinois



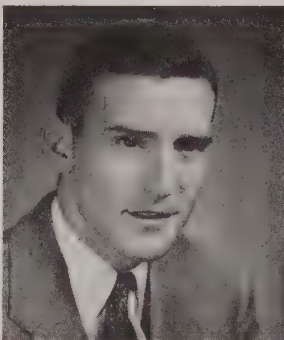
LESTER C. ZACZEK
Bachelor of Arts
Chicago, Illinois
Economic Round Table
Interhall Sports
Dean's List



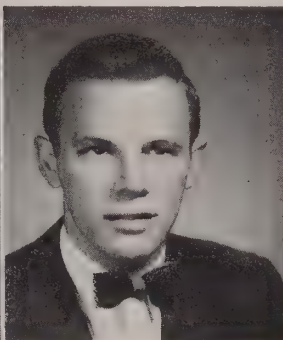
PAUL H. ZALECKI
Bachelor of Arts
Toledo, Ohio
N.F.C.C.S. (Senior Delegate)
Student Council
Dean's List



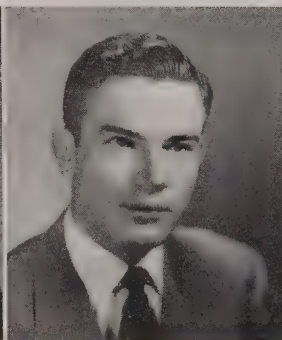
ROBERT T. ZENZINGER
B.S. in Commerce
South Bend, Indiana
Weightlifting Club
Varsity Track



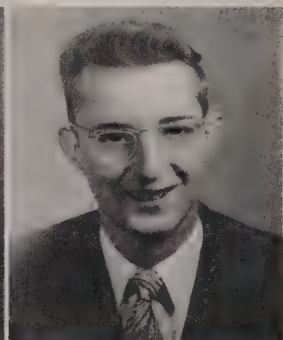
ROBERT H. ZIER
Bachelor of Arts
Glen Rock, New Jersey
Press Club
Scholastic Staff



EUGENE A. ZIMPFER
B.S. in Elec. Engr.
Buffalo, New York
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Buffalo Club (Vice-Pres.)
WNDU Staff



ROGER O. ZOELLNER
B.S. in Mech. Engr.
Denver, Colorado
A.S.M.E.



CLAUDE C. ZUBA
B.S. in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois
Accounting Club
Advertising Club
Interhall Sports



the grand finale . . .



*... in its essence it is a place for the communication
and circulation of thought, for the teaching
of universal knowledge. There inquiry is pushed
forward, and discoveries verified and perfected,
and rashness rendered innocuous, and error exposed,
by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge
with knowledge.*

NEWMAN.



academic



I. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL OF LIBERAL AND FINE ARTS

college of arts and letters

CHARLES E. SHEEDY, C.S.C., *Dean*



The objective of liberal education is to develop the total powers of the student — his mind and soul, his body and senses and emotions. The development of the mind comes first, of course, and most of the activity in the college is in the intellectual order. In the briefest possible statement: the faculty tries, through the program of studies, to help the student learn for himself. The teacher's leading purpose is—to become unnecessary. He leads the student by the hand into the shallow end of the pool, and aids his first fluttering kicks, supporting him as he grows in confidence and self-reliance, until the sought-for day when he is able to cast support aside and swim out to the deep end on his own. And this swimming out, this business of liberal education, is a lifelong job — it is not something begun and ended in college. Liberal education is not a stuffing process, or a cram course for quiz programs. It is an introduction to a lifetime of learning.

In colleges a student ought to learn how to read good books — even some great books — and to understand them and analyze them and evaluate them. He should become able to form opinions, and make judgments, and pursue ideas. He should learn to express himself in writing and in speech, and should get a great deal of practice in writing and speaking — clearly, accurately, cogently, and even if possible, beautifully. He should acquire habits of work, and of thought and of expression, which will enable him after graduation to take the part of a leader in the society in which he will become a member. And finally, he ought to be able to enjoy — again intelligently and creatively — the increasing leisure which technological civilization has placed at our disposal.

The liberally educated should be the leaders of society. This is often said, but it is not always clear what it means. Being a leader does not mean being the boss, or the president. It means being among the creative minority of mankind, the comparatively few people who make great demands upon themselves, who are not satisfied to be tomorrow what they are today, who radiate influence. A liberally educated man makes an intelligent and creative husband and father, business associate and citizen, and member of the Church.

The purpose, then, of liberal education is to enable the student to think, and to talk and to write, and to enjoy. But he has to think and talk about and enjoy *something*. And this is where subject matter comes in, under whatever titles you want to name it. The amount of knowledge that exists today is so staggering in quantity as to make it farcical to suppose that the student can "take" all of it, or even very much of it. But this quantitative approach is all wrong anyway. In college the student gets an introduction to a lifetime task.

There are a few fields, or areas of interest, that he ought to learn to think about. These areas are called: the natural sciences, the social sciences, the humanities and history, and philosophy and theology.

The present-day world is largely the product of natural science, and a man is an ignoramus if he does not know something about the problems the scientist faces and the methods he uses in tackling his problems.

A man ought to think about the problems of living in society, and about the production and distribution of wealth, and about political organization. A man who is to be a leader, a member of the creative minority, must have a passion for economic justice, and an understanding and jealous care for our democratic freedoms that will recognize and thwart the beginnings of tyranny.

The liberally educated man should know and enjoy the best in literature, both his own and foreign literature, and should have discernment and taste in the enjoyment of art in all of its forms, painting, music, drama, architecture, — and even in the more lowbrow forms of the movies and television. Everybody has lots of leisure



Fr. Charles Sheedy and the A. B. Student Advisory Council

today, but very few get any good out of it. The study of history gives a student perspective, and genuine broad-mindedness, and an understanding of how our society has emerged from its beginnings in Greece and Palestine and Rome and developed through many centuries in medieval and modern Europe.

Finally, through philosophy and theology the student learns wisdom, by which he is enabled to bring together all that he knows and all that he is into one thing: the person, noblest of creation, seeding virtue in the present life in view of the life to come.

The short paragraphs above represent only a sketch of the divisions of subject matter in the liberal college. There is no course, or course sequence, which will infallibly achieve these objectives. All that administrators and faculty members can do is to develop a course which seems best for their own students, and manfully put it to work.

Is liberal education too vague, too airy, impractical? It is the most practical education in the world. True, it does not prepare a person to perform a precise mechanical or technological function. The real leadership of the world — not only in the world of thought, but also in the world of action, of government of industry, of business — is exercised by the liberally educated.

Because the values that count the most are not technological but human: the truth of religion, the genuine best good in life, truth, and justice, and beauty. The man who is a technologist *and nothing else* — nothing liberal about him — has no concern for, or knowledge of these values, and his life is empty (though he may be unaware of this, and may enjoy life in a vague, unappreciative way). But the liberally educated man finds in these values a perpetual challenge and attractiveness.

Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C.

One of the prominent features of the new I. A. O'Shaughnessy Building is the beautiful entrance hall which is pictured here.



general program of liberal education



JAMES P. DANEHY



REV. R. S. LADEWSKI



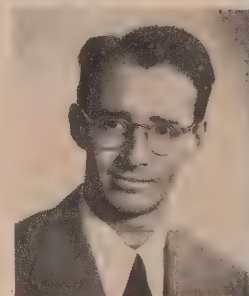
As in most of the General Program meetings, the students are seated about in a circular pattern with the professor in their midst. Here Dr. Otto Bird, head of the program, directs a seminar.

Any statement of Cardinal Newman's idea of education, however summarized, must contain at least three elements: 1) the development in the student of "a connected view of things" in which all the major parts of knowledge are seen and studied for their own sake; 2) acquisition of the arts of the mind through reading and discussion of the most significant and intellectual achievements of man; 3) association of students and teachers in a small community of learning in which there is maximum opportunity for the self-education of the student. The General Program is founded on these three elements.

To achieve this three-fold end the General Program offers a complete four-year program. Through 'Seminars' in the great books of the Western tradition and 'Tutorials' in basic subject-matters they investigate the objects and methods of the various kinds of knowledge: the physical and biographical sciences, mathematics, the social sciences, practical and speculative philosophy, literature and sacred theology. By reading and writing, by discussion, by analysis, and exposition, the students are brought into the company of the greatest teachers of the past. Emphasis throughout, however, is placed upon perceiving the problems that confront men of every age, on investigating the multifarious ways men have sought for solutions, and on finding and understanding the Christian standard of the good life.

To insure maximum opportunity for self-education the classes of the General Program are kept small, at about sixty students. In every part of the program emphasis is placed upon active participation of the student. This is especially true of the 'Seminar', where a small group of students meet twice a week to discuss the perennial problems that they find considered in the great books they have read. In all they are engaged in "enlarging the mind, and cultivating the intellect, and refining the feelings" for the civilizing which Newman described as *properto* the university.

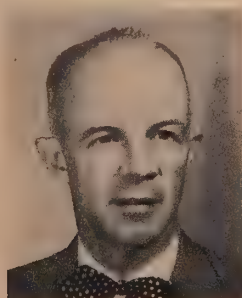
Otto Bird:



JOHN B. LOGAN



WILLIS D. NUTTING



JOHN P. TURLEY



RICHARD J. THOMPSON



REV. A. L. SCHLITZER,
C.S.C.



ALVAN S. RYAN

religion



REV. J. H. CAVANAUGH,
C.S.C.
(Head)



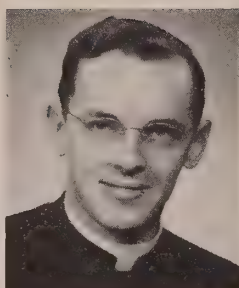
REV. G. C. BERNARD,
C.S.C.



REV. EUGENE P. BURKE,
C.S.C.



REV. F. G. CONNOLLY



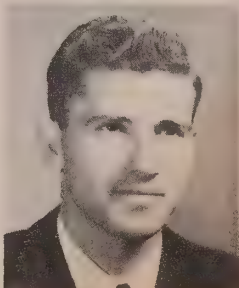
REV. DANIEL F. CURTIN,
C.S.C.



The Department of Religion handles more students than any other department of the University.



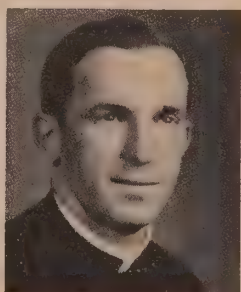
REV. ROBERT J. FAGAN,
C.S.C.



FRANCIS B. GWYNN



REV. C. J. HAGERTY,
C.S.C.



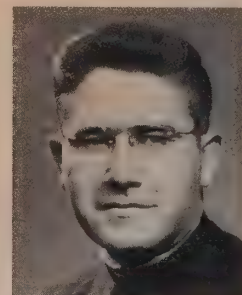
REV. JOSEPH E. HALEY,
C.S.C.



REV. EDGAR J. MISCH,
C.S.C.



REV. FRANCIS D. NEALY,
O.P.



REV. DANIEL O'NEIL,
C.S.C.



REV. PHILIP L. HANLEY,
O.P.



REV. JOHN H. MILLER,
C.S.C.



REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ,
C.S.C.



REV. WM. H. ROBINSON,
C.S.C.



REV. R. G. SIMONITCH,
C.S.C.

philosophy



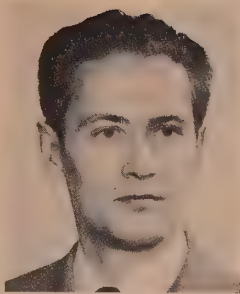
REV. B. I. MULLAHY,
C.S.C.
(Head)



JAMES F. ANDERSON



WILLIAM F. ROEMER



ROGER BERNIER



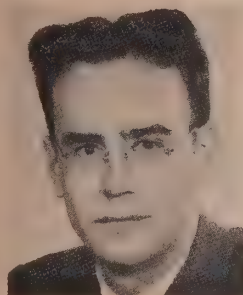
REV. T. J. BRENNAN,
C.S.C.



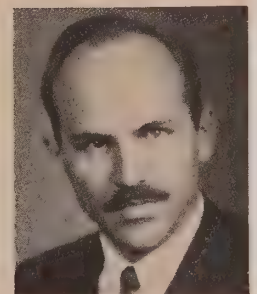
M. Jacques Maritain
speaks on "Art and Beau-
ty" during the Philosophy
Department lectures in the
beginning of the academic
year.



DANIEL C. O'GRADY



JOSEPH W. EVANS



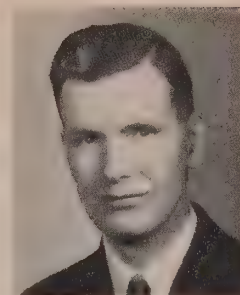
KARL KREILKAMP

DOM HENRI POUILLEN,
O.S.B.



JOHN J. FITZGERALD

REV. WM. C. HAVEY,
C.S.C.



HERBERT L. JOHNSTON

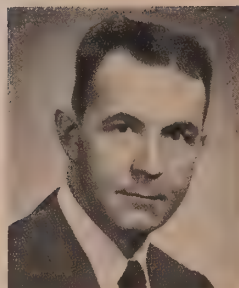
REV. GLEN BOARMAN,
C.S.C.



english



EDWARD J. CRONIN



JOHN A. CASSIDY



WILLIAM M. BURKE



REV. C. A. SOLETA,
C.S.C.
(Head)



MORTIMER J. DONOVAN



NORBERT A. ENGELS

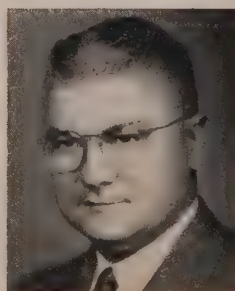


Professor Rufus Rauch and Duke Rank examine a rare Dante work. This picture was taken in the Dante library which is under the direction of the English Department and is one of the finest of its kind in the country.



PAUL I. FENLON

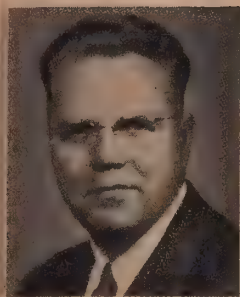
JOHN T. FREDERICK



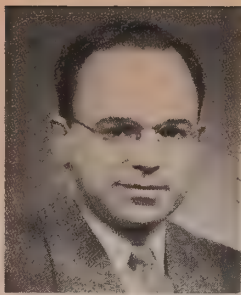
LOUIS L. HASLEY



THOMAS P. MADDEN



PAUL E. McLANE



FRANCIS E. MORAN



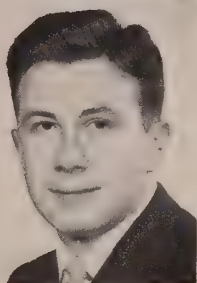
FRANCIS J. O'MALLEY



RAYMOND V. PENCE



A. T. SMITHBERGER



THOMAS G. WACK



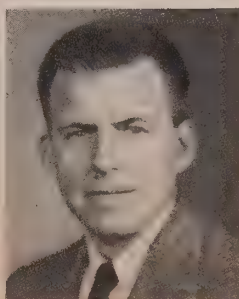
RUFUS W. RAUCH



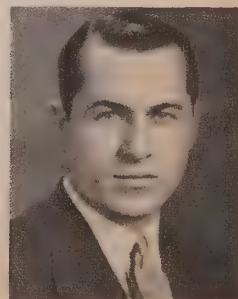
RICHARD T. SULLIVAN



REV. PHILIP H. SCHAEF,
C.S.C.



ERNEST E. SANDEEN



STEPHEN H. RONAY

classics



REV. THOMAS A. KELLY,
C.S.C.
(Head)



REV. JOSEPH N. GARVIN,
C.S.C.



REV. H. G. GLUECKERT,
C.S.C.



REV. PETER E. HEBERT,
C.S.C.



JOHN N. HRITZU



REV. JAMES E. MORAN,
C.S.C.

modern languages



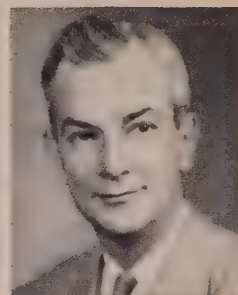
GILBERT J. COTY



WALTER M. LANGFORD
(Head)



JOSE A. CORONA



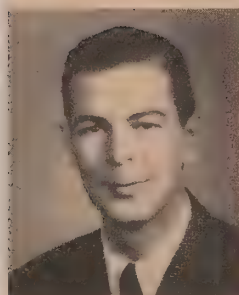
WILLIAM H. BENNETT



PAUL F. BOSCO



AMEDEE DUGAS



WILLIAM J. GRUPP



REV. P. P. FORRESTAL,
C.S.C.



Scene from "Alla En El Rancho Grande", one of the foreign films brought to the University by the Department to enable the student to obtain practical use of the language.



JOHN J. LENNON



REV. A. F. MENDEZ,
C.S.C.



REV. J. A.
MUCKENTHALER,
C.S.C.

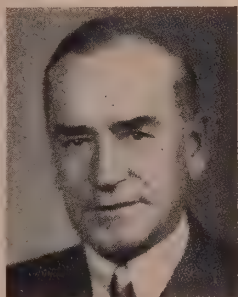


CHARLES E. PARNELL

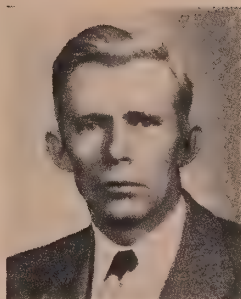


GEORGE J. WACK

history



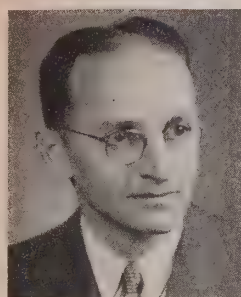
ROBERT D. BROWN



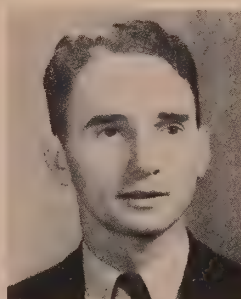
AARON I. ABELL



REV. T. T. MCAVOY,
C.S.C.
(Head)



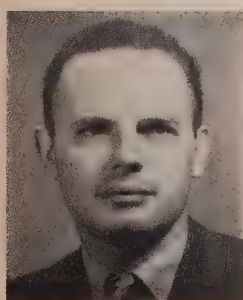
JAMES A. CORBETT



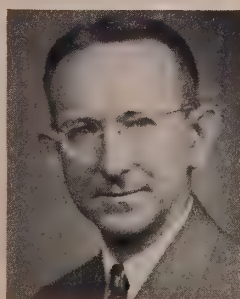
VINCENT P. DESANTIS



MATTHEW FITZSIMONS



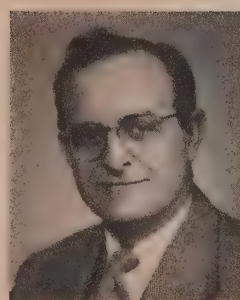
BERNARD P. NORLING



DEVERE T. PLUNKETT



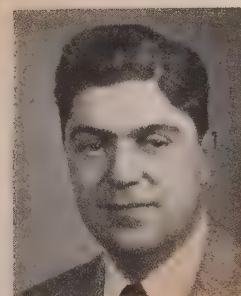
JAMES A. LLORENS



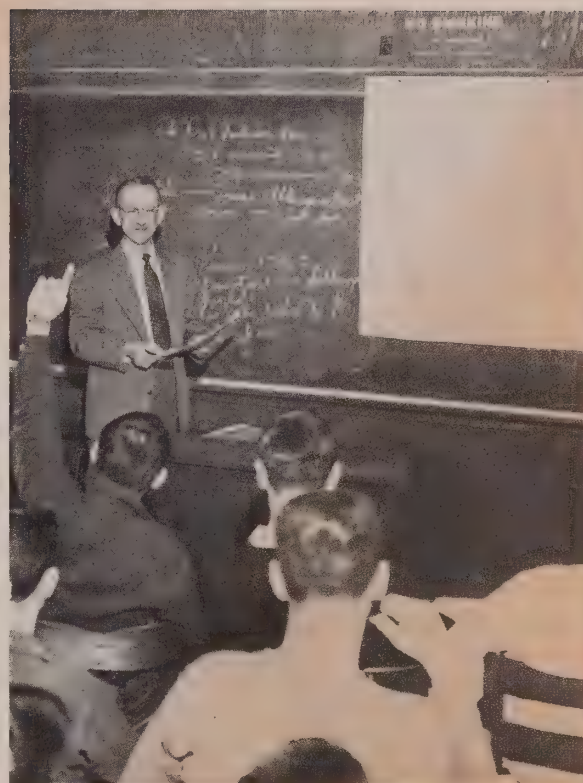
MARSHALL T. SMELSER



REV. G. L. HOLDERITH,
C.S.C.



WILLIAM O. SHANAHAN



Professor Plunkett and some students examine a map of the United States.

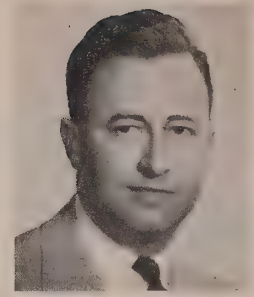
economics



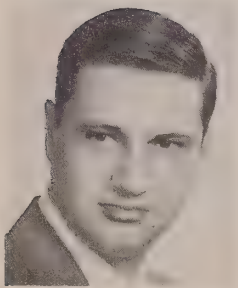
REV. J. C. BLOMMESTEIN,
O.S.C.



JOHN H. SHEEHAN,
(Head)



REDMOND J. ALLMAN



LEOPOLDO M. CORBACI



WILLIAM H. DOWNEY



CHRISTOPHER J. FAGAN



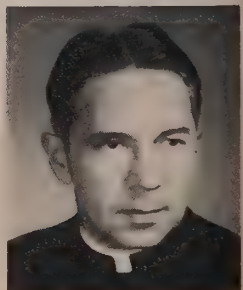
REV. M. J. FITZGERALD,
C.S.C.



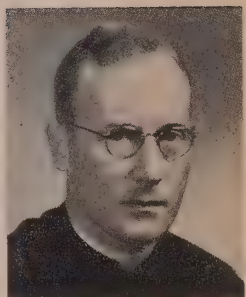
REV. P. E. FRYBERGER,
C.S.C.



MARCEL P. GASPAR



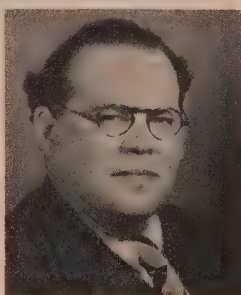
REV. E. A. KELLER,
C.S.C.



REV. R. F. COUR,
C.S.C.
(Head)



PAUL C. BARTHOLOMEW



WALDEMAR GURIAN

political science

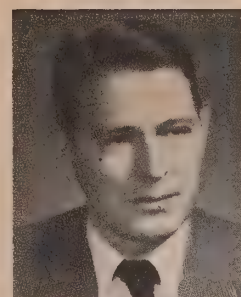


John Reidy and Joe McDade, heads of the mock election staged by the Department of Political Science.

Eisenhower backers make a demonstration at the Notre Dame mock convention last spring. The General won the students' nomination.



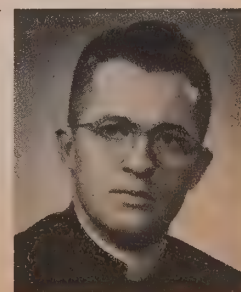
REV. CLEMENT E. KANE,
C.S.C.



JOHN J. KENNEDY



STEPHEN D. KERTESZ



REV. STANLEY J. PARRY,
C.S.C.

sociology

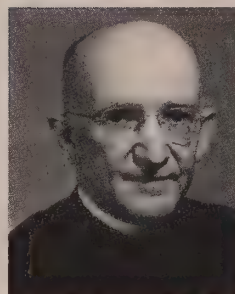
The main office of the Department of Sociology is to impart to people an understanding of the basic social relationships. Sociology studies human relations and brings about an awareness in the student of his duties both to himself and to the group in which he lives. This social awareness is a prerequisite for true citizenship and true moral living.

The Sociology Department does not attempt to qualify its students for specialized social work in its undergraduate classes, this being left to the graduate school. It gives a general course helpful to anyone planning to enter social or personnel work of any kind. The sociology major has a large number of elective hours available to him in the final two years. This enables him to take subjects in other departments, so that he may get an idea of the type of work most desirable for him after graduation.

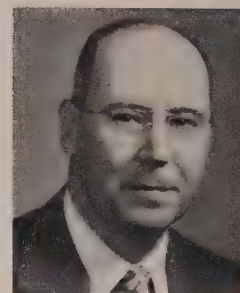
The Department is accomplishing two important things: it is helping each individual by teaching him a better understanding of himself; and it is aiding society by encouraging men to live in a community spirit.



REV. F. P. CAVANAUGH
C.S.C.



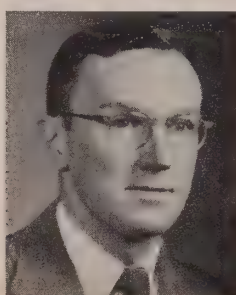
REV. R. W. MURRAY,
C.S.C.
(Head)



JOHN J. KANE



REV. WILLIAM F.
CUNNINGHAM,
C.S.C.



B. J. KOHLBRENNER
(Head)



J. H. MCKAY

education

Education holds a position of extreme importance in our modern day society. Today, with many false doctrines and "isms" enslaving the peoples of the world, teachers are being depended upon to counteract their evil influence by instructing the young in the light of the proper values.

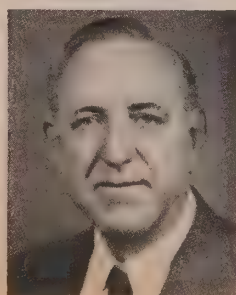
Notre Dame's Department of Education is doing its bit to insure that only the best-fitted and most qualified men step into teaching jobs. Its entrance requirements are rigid and include many conferences with the Department Head, Mr. Kohlbrenner. In this way adequate screening of prospective students is possible.

In addition, the Department requires the satisfaction of certain of its regulations before a student receives any recommendation for a job. Having fully complied with the rules, a student receives both a diploma and a teaching certificate from the Department.

With its specially designed curriculum and its high standards, the department is doing a commendable job in supplying our educational system with fit teachers.



JOHN H. O'NEILL



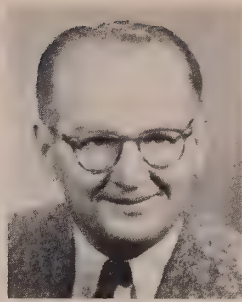
LEO F. KUNTZ



LAWRENCE F. ROBINSON

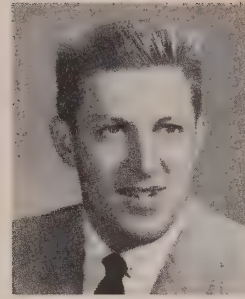


A Notre Dame artist-priest works in oils in the University fine arts studios.

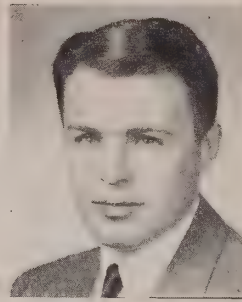


STANLEY S. SESSLER
(Head)

art



FREDERICK S. BECKMAN



ROBERT R. HEWITT

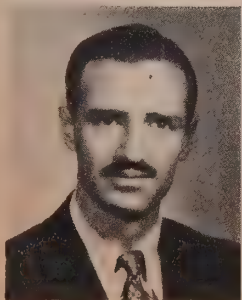


REV. A. J. LAUCK,
C.S.C.

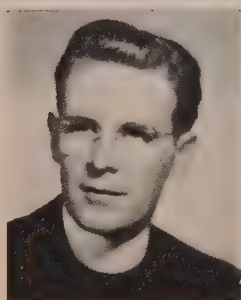
music



DANIEL H. PEDTKE
(Head)



CHARLES A. BIONDO



REV. J. D. GALLAGHER,
C.S.C.



CARL A. MATHES



REV. W. J. MCAULIFFE,
C.S.C.

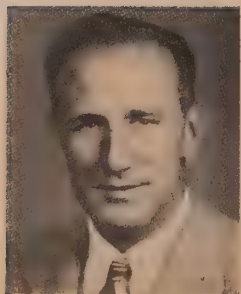


Mr. Birder accompanies a student taking voice training in the Department of Music.

physical education



THOMAS W. FALLON



FRANCIS R. MAXWELL



D. J. NAPOLITANO



JOHN A. SCANNELL
(Head)



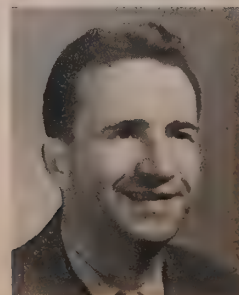
GILFRED A. BURDICK



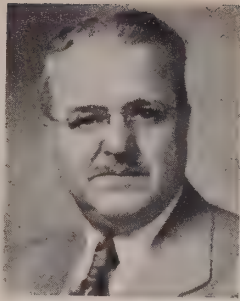
The Phy-Ed boys
try swan dives on
a trampoline.



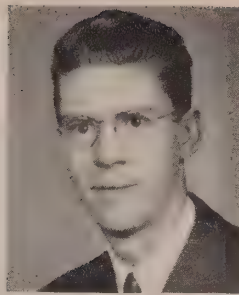
RAYMOND J. RUNKLE



ERNEST A. SZEKELY

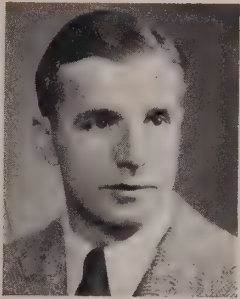


CECIL E. BIRDER



WILLIAM J. ELSER
(Head)

speech

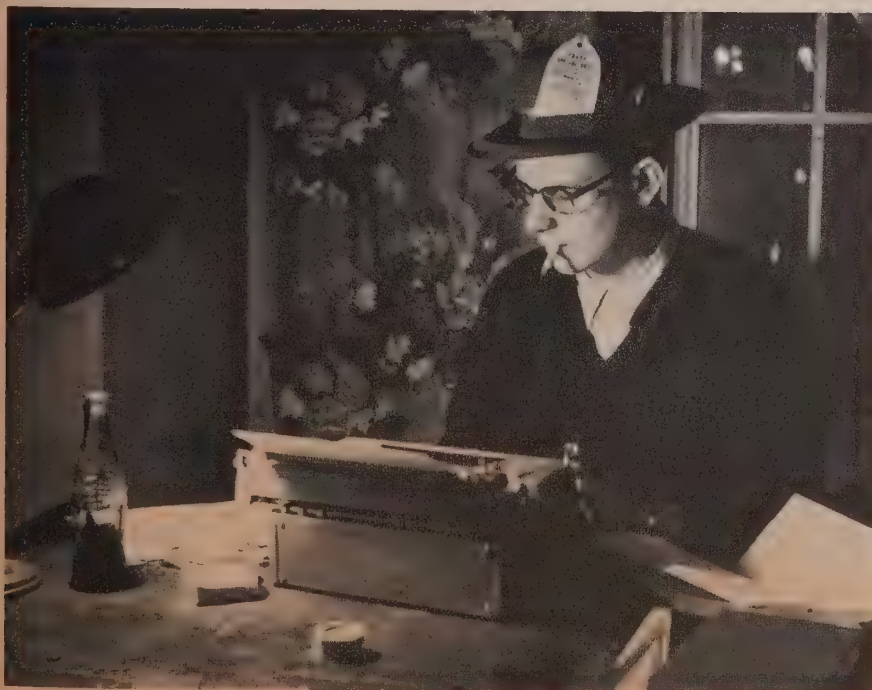


LEONARD F. SOMMER

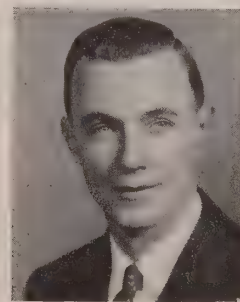


The "Comedy of Errors" reaches its climax as the two sets of twins discover each other. Mr. John Casey of the Department of Speech directed this first production of the academic year.

journalism



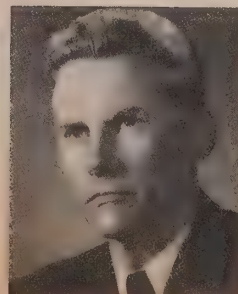
Bob Haine, feature editor of the *Scholastic*, works to meet a Tuesday morning deadline. Many, though not all of the *Scholastic* staff, are majoring in Journalism.



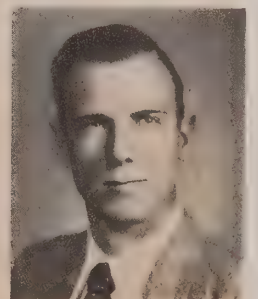
THOMAS J. STRITCH
(Head)



GERALD E. COSGROVE



JOHN A. SCOTT



EDWARD A. FISCHER

naval science

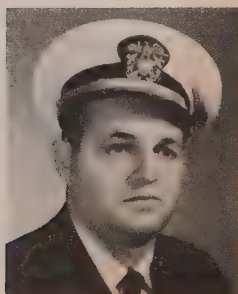
CAPT. F. P. LUONGO
*(Professor of
Naval Science)*



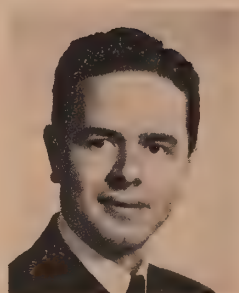
LT. R. H. DALY



LT. CMDR. RICHARD A.
CANTWELL



LT. A. G. LACHMAN



LT. T. R. FITZGERALD



LT. BYERS G. SMITH



LT. GABRIEL E. VALENTY



MAJ. A. M. ZIMMER,
USMC



One of the monthly inspections conducted by the Naval Science professor to make certain that the NROTC Unit remains in tip-top shape.

air science

COL. M. J. COUTLEE
*(Professor of
Air Science)*



LT. N. D. ELSON



CAPT. O. W. CAIRNS



LT. COL. A. BORECKY



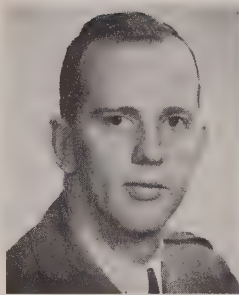
MAJ. PAUL R. BARD



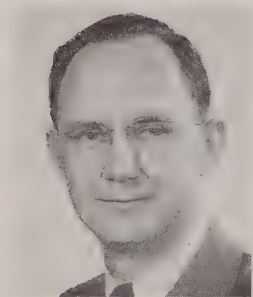
CAPT. J. D. ALEXANDER



Lt. Col. Weaver illustrates an example in a strategic bombing problem. The Air Force ROTC is the largest on the campus.



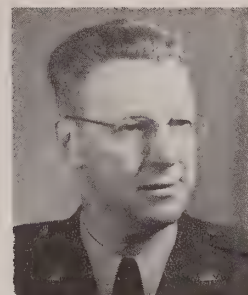
CAPT. W. B. HAASER



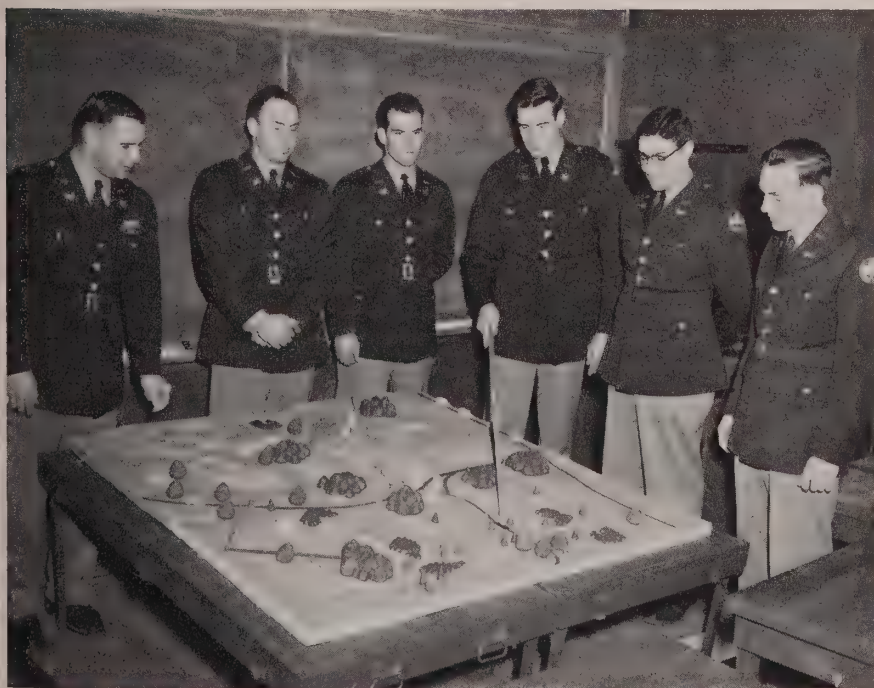
CAPT. M. C. HAMILTON



LT. ROBERT E. KEARNS



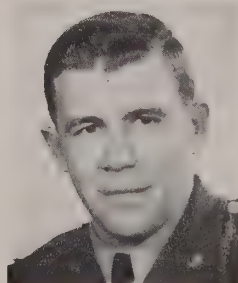
LT. COL. M. R. WEAVER



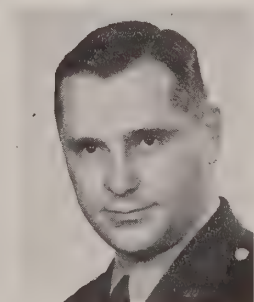
Army ROTC student officers use a situation model in their study of terrain. The Army unit prepares officer candidates for all Army Corps.

military science

Lt. Col. G. Cookson,
(Professor of
Military Science)



CAPT. D. O. HOSTETLER



CAPT. WM. W. BOHN

college of science

Today's generation of Notre Dame students may be interested in knowing something of the background of the College of Science. At that era in American education, the latter half of the past century, when many of the smaller colleges assumed the task of educating and training youth for specific trades and professions, it was expedient to administer these programs in a separate college. Such training was not always to the advantage of the students or to the professions; courses in the humanities and social sciences either were omitted entirely or were minimized and de-emphasized to the point that the professions and trades which acquired these trainees lost sight of the importance of training the whole man and of the value of a cultural background. To the credit of those who were entrusted with the administration of these programs at Notre Dame in her early years, however, all programs leading to professional degrees were liberally interspersed with courses which contributed much to the cultural development of the individuals.

Through the years the professional programs have been eliminated one by one in favor of a more general education for those who wish to continue with more specialized training at the graduate level, or for those who terminate their formal training with the baccalaureate degree. At present the College of Sciences is comprised of five departments; Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics. Each department offers a specific program; there are also several general programs in science for preprofessional students and for those interested in teaching.

Shortly after the turn of the century, when all branches of science were stimulated to greater activity and productiveness to keep pace with the technological developments in this country and in the world, it became more and more apparent to educators that the scientist needed in his training a sense of humanistic values as well as the basic fundamentals of the sciences in which he would do his work. Particularly has this need been demonstrated during the past decade, when scientists who were responsible for epoch-making developments have been confronted with the decisions concerning the proper use of their discoveries, with decisions which could affect the progress of the world politically, socially, and scientifically. This type of endeavor calls for academic training radically different from that which has resulted from the pressure of demand for technical



Lawrence H. Baldinger, (Dean)

training in which any semblance of logical thinking has had to give way to the necessity of cramming fundamental facts, formulae, symbols, and principles into the minds of students. No one will deny the desperate need for men trained in science and technology; no one will deny that such individuals need far more intensive training than the generation before them; but most at present is the need for men in science and technology equipped not only with good fundamental training but also imbued with spiritual values to meet the full impact of the implications of science, and also possessed with a firm spiritual resolve backed by moral strength.

Only in institutions such as Notre Dame where religion goes hand in hand with science in the training of those whose inclinations are toward technological careers, can these spiritual values flourish, and become active, integral, and utilizable parts of the individual's training; where students can be shown that science is not incompatible with God, that the scientist need not renounce his faith in a Supreme Being in order to pursue his scientific interests to their ultimate conclusion.

NIEUWLAND SCIENCE CENTER





Pictured above is one of the entrances and a view of the main corridor in the Nieuwland Science Building.

Of considerable importance, also, is the inclusion of cultural courses into the training of science students so that he in time may take his rightful place with equanimity at the conference table, in senate hearings, in the drawing room, or in a political caucus, and that he may become an upstanding individual in his community and a good example to his family. Here at Notre Dame, her students

in science programs are offered a liberal selection of the humanities and social sciences to complement the courses in religion and philosophy, and to supplement their fundamental training in the sciences.

It is reasonable to assume that a scientist so trained will do as commendable a performance in benefiting mankind with his discoveries as he has done in perfecting them.

Lawrence H. Baldinger

The new Science Building also houses a large library of science, a portion of which is shown here.



biology



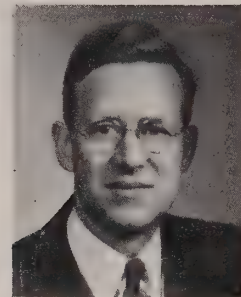
A. L. DELISLE



REV. C. S. BACHOFER,
C.S.C.



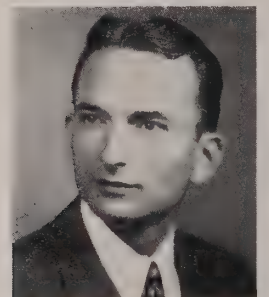
REV. R. J. SHEEHAN,
C.S.C. (*Head*)



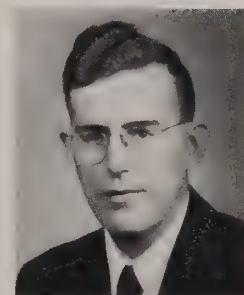
EDWARD O. DODSON



Dr. Delisle and Phil Bir discuss plant experimentation in the recently completed botany greenhouse.



ROBERT F. ERVIN



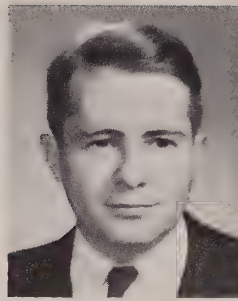
R. L. LIVEZEY



JOHN A. JUMP



H. A. GORDON



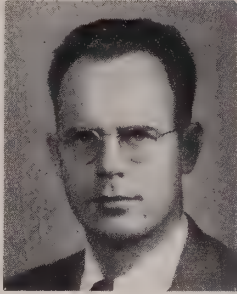
ARTHUR W. PHILLIPS



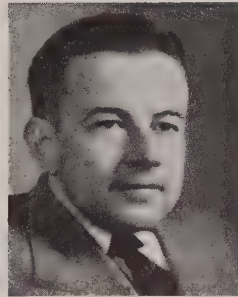
J. D. MIZELLE



DONALD J. PLUNKETT



J. D. LUCKEY



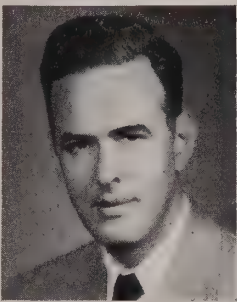
PAUL S. STOKELY



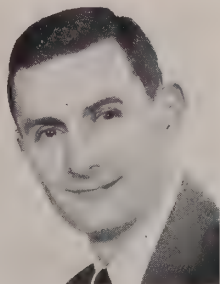
ARTHUR L. SCHIPPER



PHILLIP C. TREXLER



J. A. REYNIERS

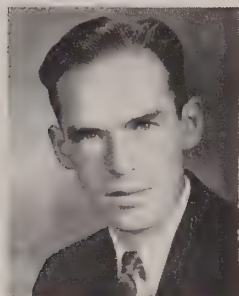


MORRIS WAGNER

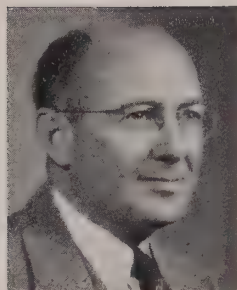


Pre-med students dissect a star fish.

chemistry



A. J. BOYLE
(Head)



MILTON BURTON



KENNETH N. CAMPBELL



FRO. COLUMBA, C.S.C.



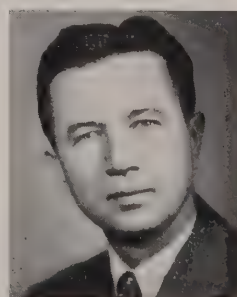
REV. R. B. DAVIS, C.S.C.



The new Neiuwland Science Center contains an abundance of beautifully equipped laboratories. The experimentation in the illustration above is being carried on in one of these labs.



ERNEST ELIEL



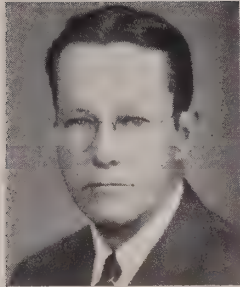
GEORGE F. HENNION



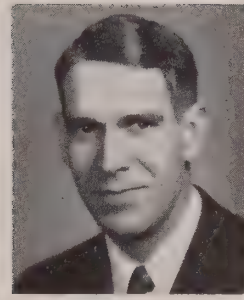
HENRY D. HINTON



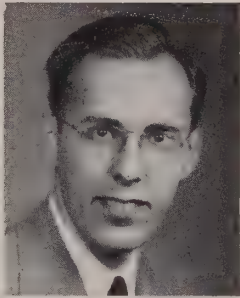
REV. T. J. LANE, C.S.C.



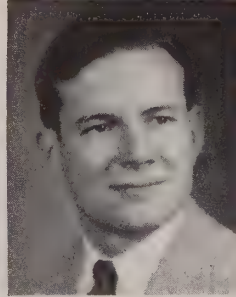
PATRICK A. MCCUSKER



JOHN L. MAGEE



RUSSELL R. WILLIAMS



CHARLES C. PRICE



J. V. QUAGLIANO

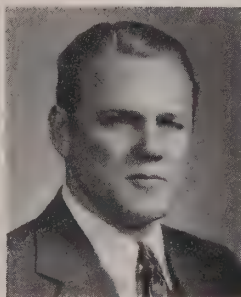
A professor in the geology department and two students examine various rock formations.



geology



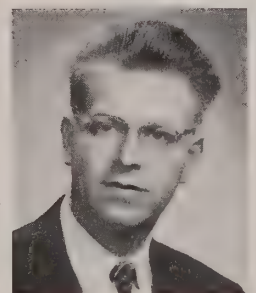
ARCHIE J. MACALPIN
(Head)



R. C. GUTSCHICK



KNOWLES B. SMITH



E. A. WINKLER

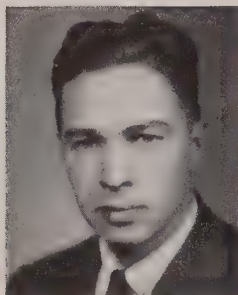
physics



BRO. ADALBERT, C.S.C.



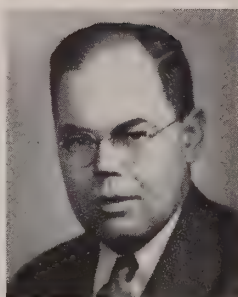
REV. H. J. BOLGER
(Head)



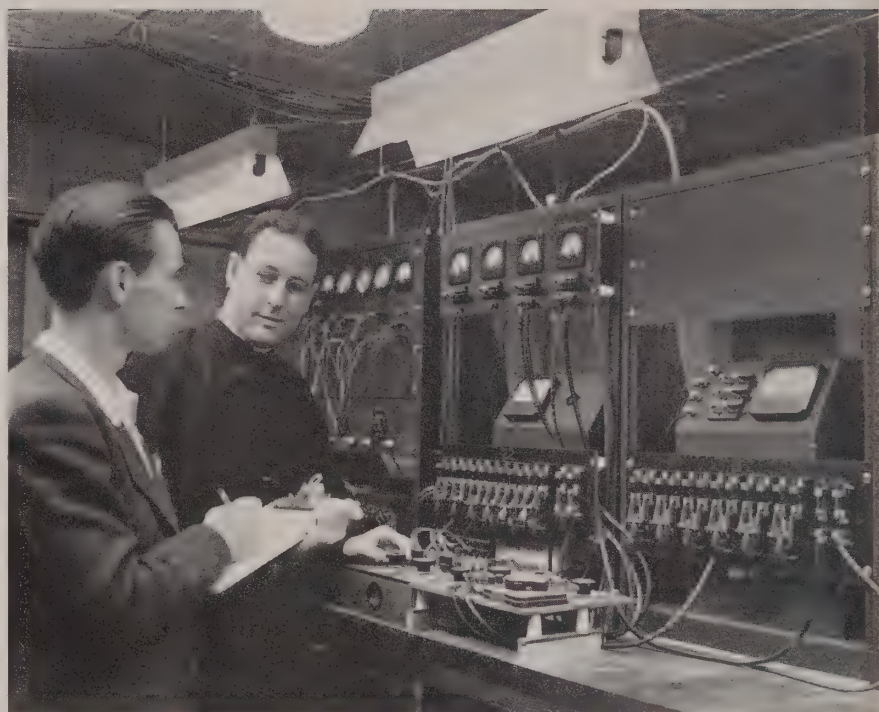
ROBERT L. ANTHONY



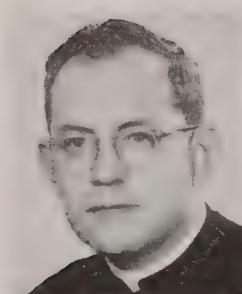
REV. G. J. BALDWIN,
C.S.C.



E. A. COOMES



Experimental physics in one of the Notre Dame physics labs.



REV. C. W. HARRIS,
C.S.C.



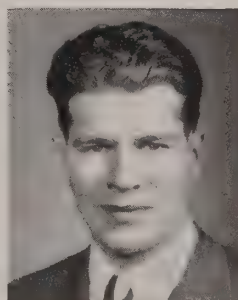
D. J. MEAD



REV. W. H. MOLONY
C.S.C.



A. A. PETRAUSKAS



CHARLES J. MULLIN



WALTER C. MILLER

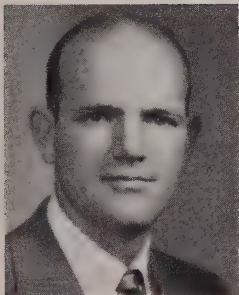


BERNARD WALDMAN

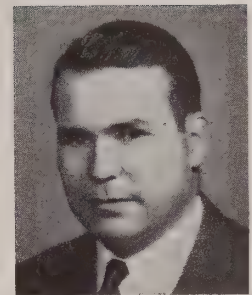
mathematics



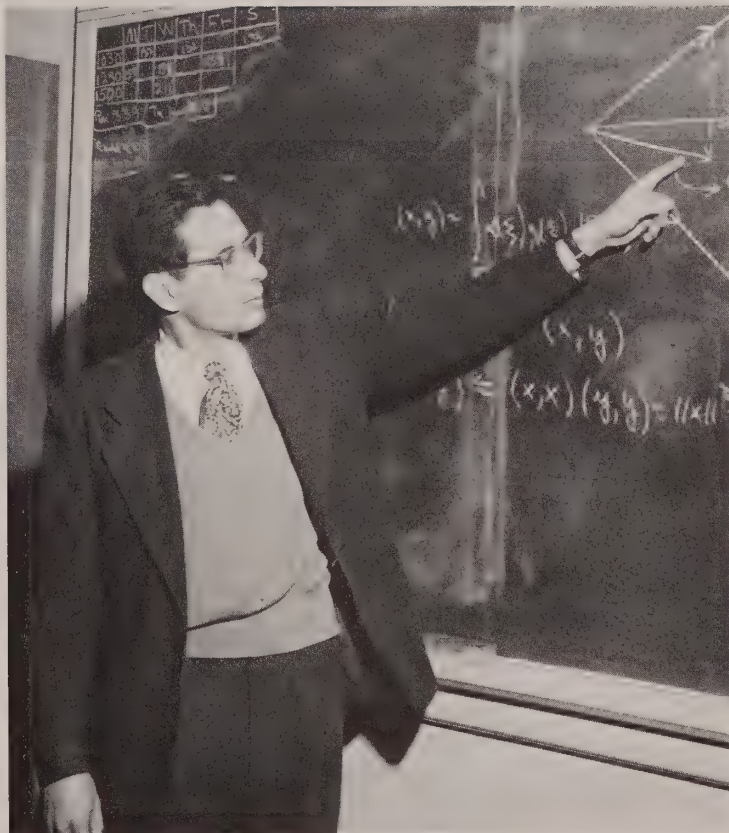
ARNOLD E. ROSS
(Head)



ROY AARON



J. A. SULLIVAN



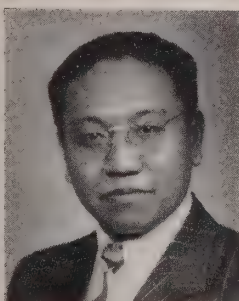
Delving into higher mathematics.



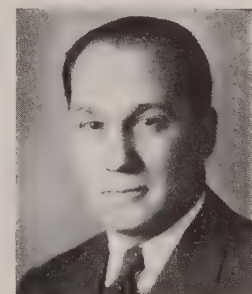
REV. J. C. BURKE, C.S.C.



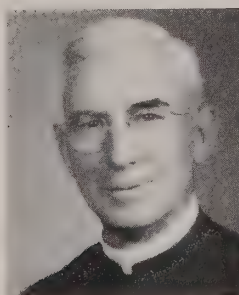
P. M. NASTUCOFF



KY FAN



CLARENCE J. KLINE



REV. F. M. GASSENSMITH,
C.S.C.



NORMAN HAASER



THE CUSHING ENGINEERING BUILDING

college of engineering

"Engineering," in its broadest sense, is the art and science of developing, transforming and efficiently utilizing the raw material and energy provided by Nature, and of designing, constructing and developing buildings, structures, machines, processes and devices which promote a happier, healthier and more abundant life for mankind. Such a broad activity requires commensurate training in the sciences and in the special skills accumulated through the years, as well as some knowledge of the liberal and fine arts, the latter particularly for those specializing in Architecture.



Mr. Karl E. Schoenherr (*Dean*)

Mr. Charles S. Beardsley, Mr. Britton I. Budd, Mr. Francis J. Curtis, Mr. Bradley Dewey, Mr. Richard E. Dougherty, Mr. William P. Feeley, Mr. Frand M. Folsom, Mr. Lee J. Gary, Mr. William J. Halligan, Mr. William H. Harrison, Mr. Daniel M. Heekin, Dr. E. C. Kleiderer, Mr. Edgar Kobak, Mr. John A. McGuire, Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn, Mr. Arthur J. Schmitt, Mr. Earle C. Smith, Mr. George Spatta, Mr. Leland V. Stanford, Mr. Harold S. Vance, Mr. J. Frederic Wolff, Sr.



Lay Advisory Board to the Colleges of Science and Engineering.

The aim of Notre Dame's College of Engineering is to offer the training which enables its graduates to enter the fields of Engineering and Architecture, as defined above, and eventually attain the positions of leadership in these fields. At the same time, it aims at building a foundation for the culture expected of a college graduate and a Catholic gentleman. Towards fulfillment of these aims, a basic core of courses in the sciences, religion and humanities are supplemented by special courses in various professional fields, namely:

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Aeronautical Engineering; Metallurgy and Architecture.

The curricula of the College are fully accredited by the Engineering and Architectural professions; its graduates are eagerly sought by Industry and Government, and many of them are now holding high positions. It is believed, therefore, that the aims set forth are attained to a very high degree.

Karl P. Schenker

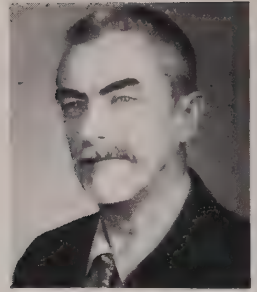
Engineering Student Advisory Board.



First Row: G. J. Candela, G. E. Marshall, R. W. Wagner, W. J. Schultheis, M. J. Mahoney, J. E. Coyne, Jr.

Second Row: R. A. Sebold, J. F. Kaemmerer, H. R. Heichelheim, P. J. Curtin, K. G. Stead, W. T. Carson, G. J. Prisco, J. W. McManus.

mechanical engineering



STEPONAS KOLUPAILA



CHARLES R. EGRY



MARCEL K. NEWMAN
(Head)



HARRY J. MCLELLAN



A machine shop class at work on metal turning lathes.



HAROLD W. MURPHY



GEORGE E. ROHRBACH



CARL C. STEVASON



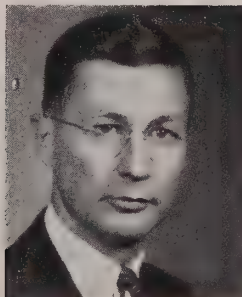
ROBERT E. VANDERLIP



WALTER L. SHILTS
(Head)



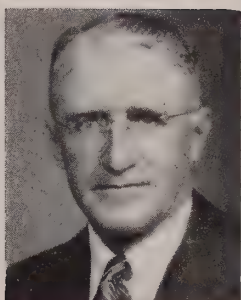
GEORGE F. DRISCOLL



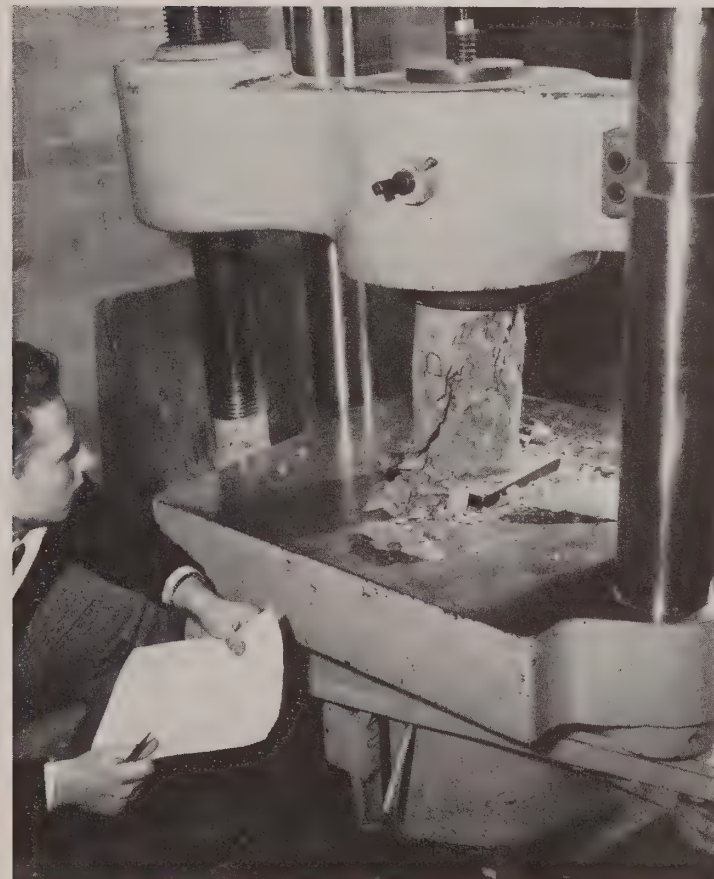
LEROY D. GRAVES



JAMES A. MCCARTHY

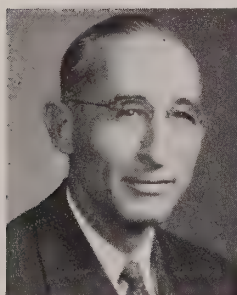


FRANK W. HORAN



Determining the strength of a concrete column.

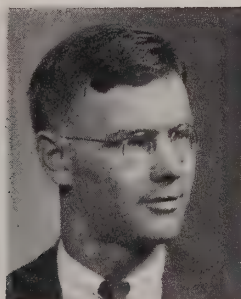
electrical engineering



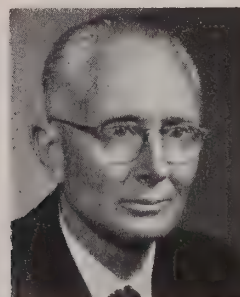
JOHN A. NORTHCOTT
(Head)



LAWRENCE F. STAUDER



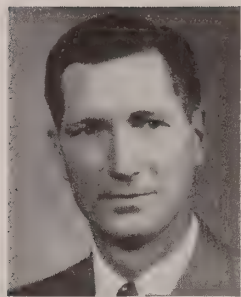
ARTHUR QUIGLEY



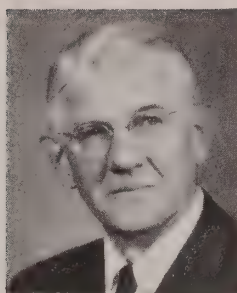
FRANCIS J. SKEELER



HAROLD E. ELLITHORN



HUGH P. ACKERT

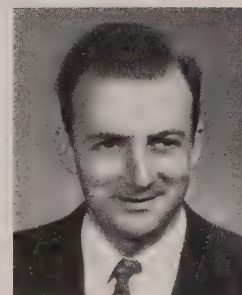


WILLIAM W. TURNER
(Head)

engineering drawing



Lecture and demonstration on the fine points of projection drawing.



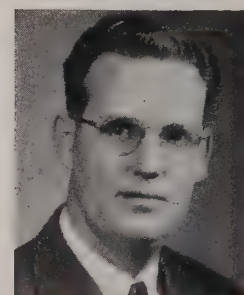
HERMAN S. ALTMAN



CARSON P. BUCK



LEE DANIEL

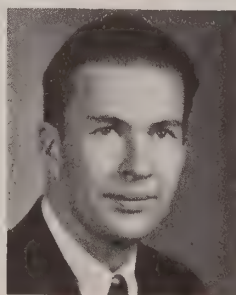


REX W. WAYMACK

aeronautical engineering



FRANK N. M. BROWN
(Head)



ROBERT S. EIKENBERRY



BOHDAN T. HNATIUК

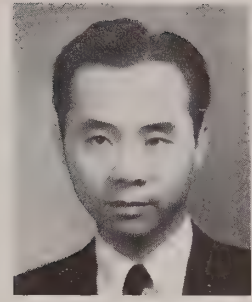
Smoke tunnel test for aeronautical turbulence.



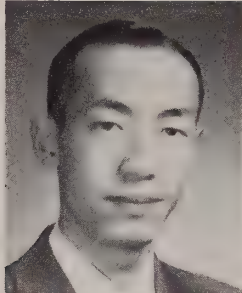


A. G. STRANDHAGEN
(Head)

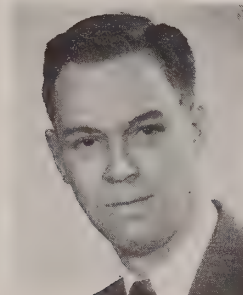
engineering mechanics



CHINTSUN HWANG



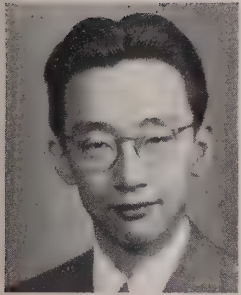
LAWRENCE LEE



MILTON O. PEACH

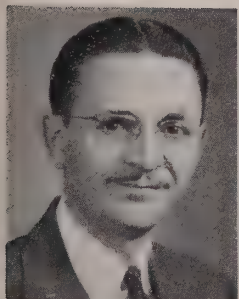


R. J. SCHUBMEHL



FRANCIS M. KOBAYASHI

metallurgy



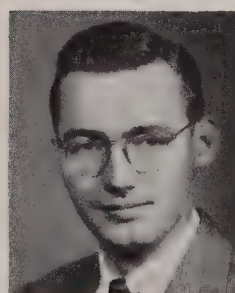
ETTORE A. PERETTI
(Head)



Viewing the results of a Vickers Hardness Test on steel.



BERNARD D. CULLITY



JOHN S. DEMOSS



GEORGE C. KUCZYNSKI

architecture



FRANK MONTANA
(Head)



ERNEST H. BRANDL



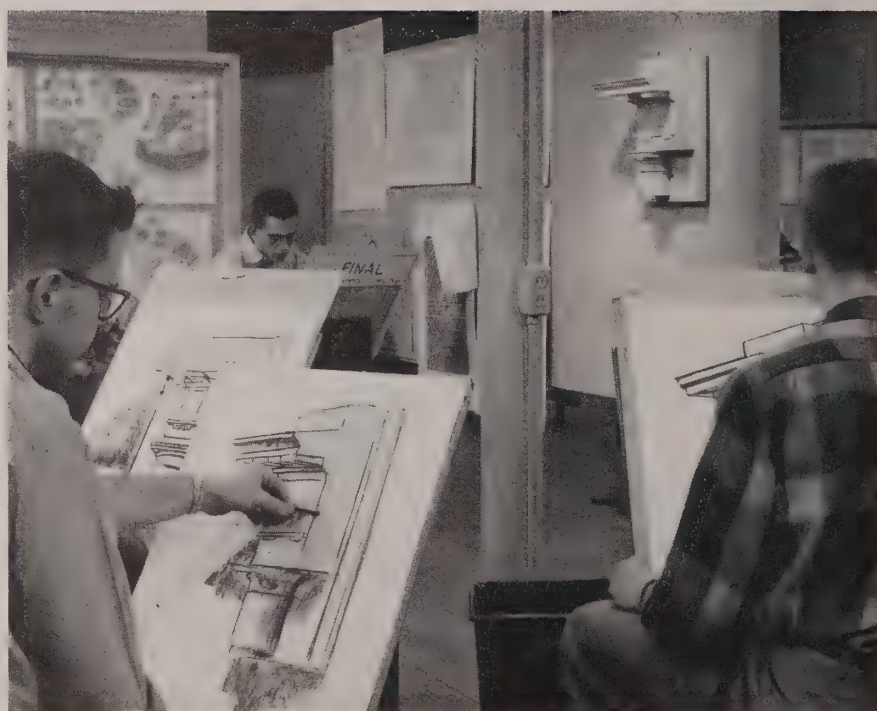
VITO A. GIRONE



OTTO F. SEELER



ROBERT J. SCHULTZ



chemical engineering



RONALD E. RICH
(Head)



ERNEST W. WILHELM



ALLEN S. SMITH



MURLIN T. HOWERTON



EDWARD N. HURLEY COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

college of commerce

It seems to me that in the appraisal of the work of any institution—or individual, for that matter—two questions must be asked and answered. The first question is, "What is the institution trying to do?" And the second is, "How well is it doing it?" These criteria of judgment are old; they are sound. Insofar as I know, they have been used successfully since the time of Goethe, and I would not be surprised if they are to be found in Aristotle. However, I am less interested in their source than in the applicability to the College of Commerce.

We of the College of Commerce feel that our duty to the student is two-fold. It goes without saying that we assume in the young man who comes to us a certain native ability and competence. We assume willingness to learn, and above all we assume character and integrity. In other words, we must have the proper materials to work with.

Granting the proper type of student, what can the College of Commerce do for him? As a matter of record, our students take a coordinated series of courses designed to give them a working knowledge of business history with the fundamentals of production and distribution. We also make sure that they acquire competence in the areas of business service; that is, in finance, transportation, advertising, accounting, communications and the like.

If we did no more than this, we would be performing a workmanlike job. But there would be little to distinguish the College of Commerce from any one of a number of other good business schools on the college level. Furthermore, there would not be too much reason to induce a student to enroll at Notre Dame rather than at any one of a half dozen secular colleges of commerce which enjoy, and deserve, a good reputation for professional training.



James E. McCarthy (*Dean*)



ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Mr. Thomas E. Braniff, Mr. O. J. Caron, Mr. John A. Coleman, Mr. James E. Coston, Mr. William R. Daley, Mr. Hugh Dean, Mr. Noah Dietrich, Mr. Bernard C. Duffy, Mr. Robert E. Dwyer, Mr. Lester W. Foley, Mr. Kerwin H. Fulton, Mr. James Gerity, Jr., Mr. Robert H. Gore, Mr. James M. Haggard, Mr. Robert L. Hamilton, Mr. Daniel P. Higgins, Mr. Charles R. Hook, Mr. Neil C. Hurley, Jr., Mr. Eugene J. Hynes, Mr. John T. Kirby, Mr. Joseph A. Martino, Mr. James A. Mulvey, Mr. Robert H. O'Brien, Mr. John F. O'Sahghnessy, Mr. Edward J. Quinn, Mr. Charles M. Reagan, Mr. John J. Reynolds, Mr. Judson S. Sayre, Mr. George W. Strake, Mr. William K. Warren, Mr. Jack P. Whitaker, Mr. Victor D. Ziminsky.

What, then is the distinguishing mark of the College of Commerce? I believe that it is this: Our students acquire knowledge and convictions with regard to the relationship of business and business practices to Christian principles. Here we are mindful not only of Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* and Pius XI's *Quadragesimo Anno*, but also of Pius XI's "On the Christian Education of Youth."

This approach does not have universal approbation. In fact, in certain educational circles it is looked upon as a bit quaint and obsolescent. But it is an approach that is characteristic of all of Notre Dame's undergraduate colleges. For its part, the College of Commerce believes that man is a moral being first and a business man afterwards. For this reason, courses in religion, philosophy, and the other humanities are the unvarying and inevitable hard core of all our programs. Instruction in these fields, unlike instruction in the professional fields is not subject to periodic re-examination, but only to periodic re-emphasis, because of man's immutable moral nature.

If the *graduate* of the College of Commerce is to impress his influence for good upon his fellow man, he *should*, of course, *be literate and articulate*. Let me say, however, that we would fall far short of our goal if we contented ourselves with merely turning out good Catholics, laudable though that purpose is, and badly as a world that has gone awry need them. On the other hand, we are not interested in the production of animated business machines; and as a matter of conscience, the College of Commerce can have no part of the sort of person, who operates on a double standard of ethics, who has one code of conduct for Sunday and another for the working days of the week. In our view, the ideal graduate is the exemplary Christian who is, as well, an exemplary and competent business man with qualities of leadership.

It is not easy to implement and perfectly embody in even the best-conditioned collegiate situation, the plans and designs of the faculty and administrators. Yet, in the College of Commerce, the effort of the faculty, the effectiveness of the programs of study, the intelligent use of the available college facilities as well as the very important response of the students to the teaching programs and special opportunities of the College of Commerce have made it inevitable that the Commerce graduates should attain almost without exception, positions of honor and responsibility as Christian citizens and as professional men.

Students congregating in the lobby between classes.



experimental program for administrators

The goal of the Experimental Program for Administrators is to do what can be done in college to help business students merge technical competence in specific fields with the art of living a full Christian life. Thus its goal is but a refinement of Notre Dame's *raison d'être*, the education of the whole man.

The Program is different in that it (1) is trying to spell out specifically with what the "whole man" should be like and (2) is experimenting with methods of aiding in his development—both made necessary by the world of reality in which the 20th century whole man must live.

Today's industrialized world is a specialized world. To be most useful, to serve well, to be successful—call it what you will—a man must be a specialist. But being a specialist interferes with and, in the opinion of many, is even contradictory to being a whole man. Like many American educational institutions, Notre Dame is faced with a dilemma: shall we train a "whole man" who does not fit today's world or shall we train a specialist who does.

Faculty members of the Administrative Program are shown conferring at a staff meeting.



Dr. James W. Culliton, Administrative Head of the new program, and Dean James E. McCarthy.

The Program for Administrators is experimenting with solving this dilemma, not by choosing between the two horns nor by meeting first one and then the other in sequence of time, but by trying to merge the two into a modern wholeness. It seeks to avoid compromise of either wholeness or specialization and to achieve an integration of the two. It seeks to train men who are enough specialized to live in the world and to become good specialists with further training and experience, but, at the same time, men who are equipped to interpret their own specialization in the light of their personal integrity and who can help bring a social integrity to the specialized world.

The key to the merger is one of the words in the title of the Program, "administrators": those men who, in organizations of human beings, do in fact have the responsibility of integrating many specialized activities into a purposeful whole. The Program seeks to help a student gain the knowledge and develop the skills to do that job with a Christian competence.

finance



LECLAIR H. EELS
(Head)



RICHARD E. BALL



WALTER G. BECKER



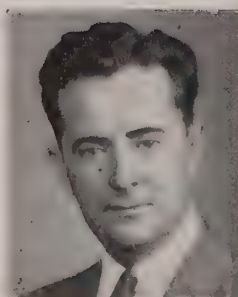
Mr. Eels discusses and illustrates bond prices to a class of senior Finance majors.



RAYMOND P. KENT



GEORGE S. WALLACE

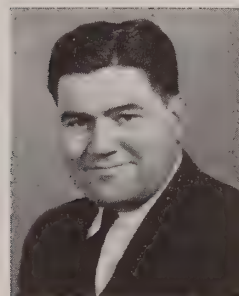


THOMAS T. MURPHY

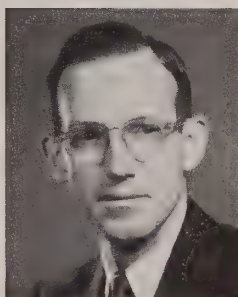
accounting



Accounting students seek the aid of the machine room.



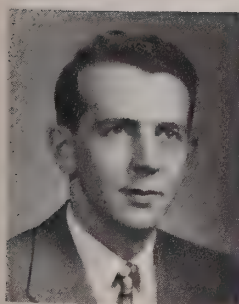
JAMES DINCOLO
(Head)



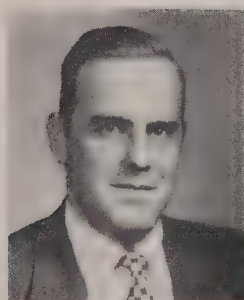
PETER T. BRADY



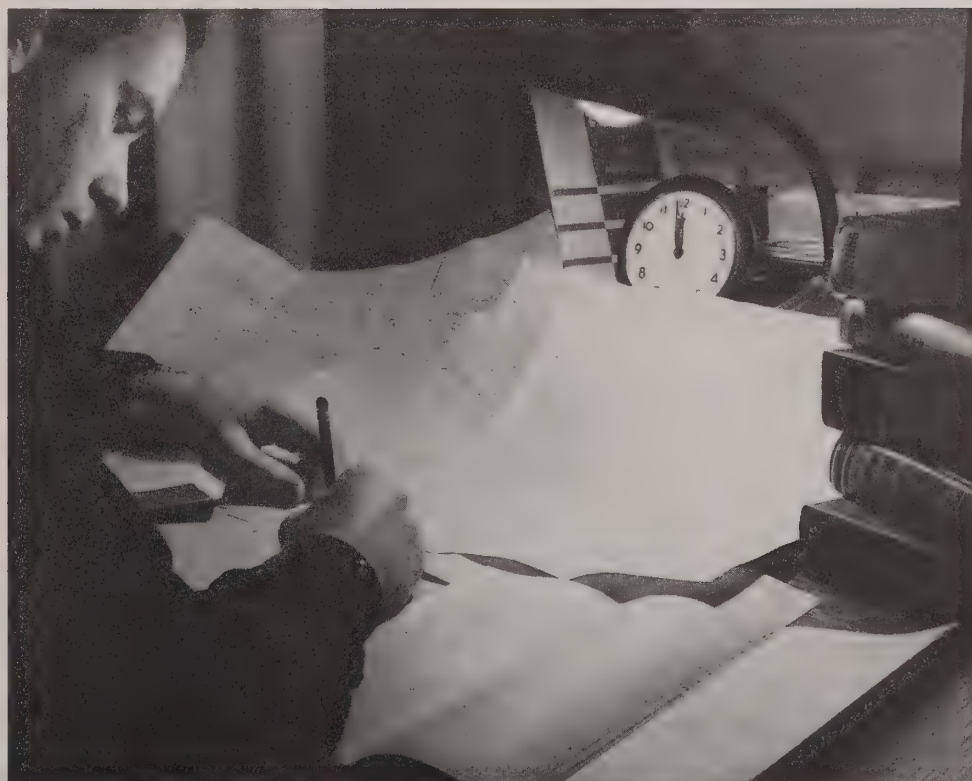
BERNARD B. FINNAN



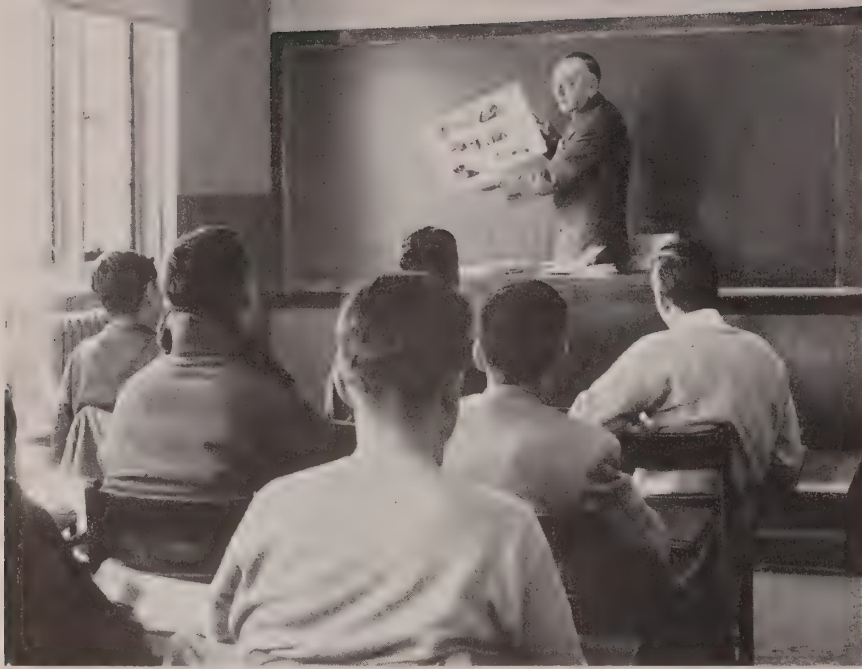
DANIEL L. KLEIN



WILLIAM E. SLOWEY



Those "ever lovin'" practice sets that characterize the semester's end.

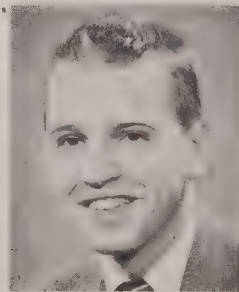


Mr. O'Neill shows a book of advertising posters to a class in outdoor advertising.

marketing



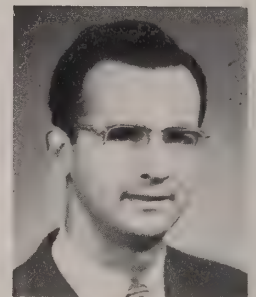
WESLEY C. BENDER
(Head)



WILLIAM T. BONWICH



HERBERT J. BOTT



STEPHEN PARANKA



RONALD S. O'NEILL



The Marketing Club visited Swift and Co. as part of a field trip to Chicago.



EDGAR L. SCHNADIG

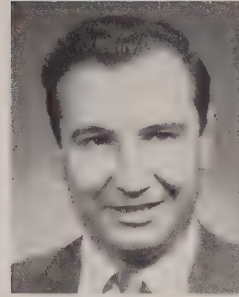


EDMUND A. SMITH
(Head)



LOUIS L. ANDERSON

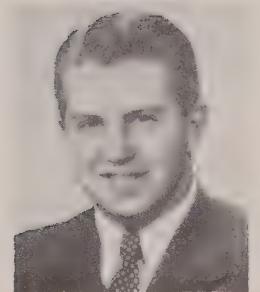
business administration



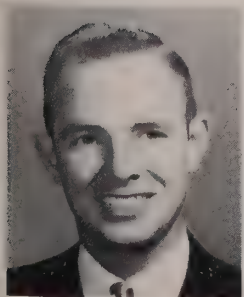
WAYNE ANDERSON



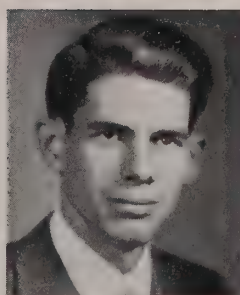
Nothing like a pop quiz to make a class interesting.



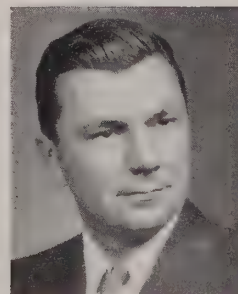
THOMAS P. BERGIN



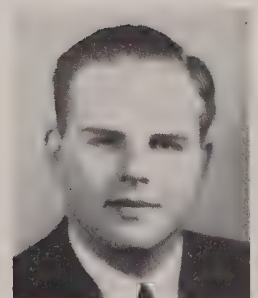
HERBERT TRUE



JOSEPH J. MILLER



GUY H. MEMICHAEL



JOHN R. MALONE



THE LAW BUILDING

the law school



Joseph O'Meara (Dean)

Lawyers, more than any other occupational group, have moulded the past which has brought our country to leadership in a troubled world. As they have moulded the past, so too will lawyers mould the future. The nation needs good lawyers and the Law School aims to give the nation good lawyers in increasing numbers.

The Law School recognizes a three-fold responsibility: to its students, to those who will be their clients and to the nation. First of all the Law School must impart to its students the know-how a man must have to *practice law* and practice law *successfully*. But technical proficiency is not enough. It needs to be directed and sustained by devotion to Justice and a fierce pride in the legal profession as the priesthood of Justice. The Law School recognizes a responsibility to train lawyers who are eager to meet the challenge of this fateful age and to play their part, and play it greatly, in the war of survival between those who are free and those who are slaves. But before everything else our graduates must be professionally competent. Good intentions will not suffice.

The Holy Father has spoken of the Church's policy of continuous adaptation. In accordance with this wise procedure the Law School is re-examining its curriculum and its standards to see whether and what measures may be taken to further increase its usefulness and to better prepare its graduates for the tasks and opportunities that lie ahead.

These tasks and opportunities will be many and varied. They will provide full scope for the profitable private employment of well-trained legal minds; and they will provide full scope for the devoted use of all the skills of the lawyer's calling in the public interest. The future beckons to a great adventure.



LAW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:

Left to Right: Dick Fisher, Freshman Representative; John Murray, Student Senate Representative; Dick Murphy, Treasurer; Bill Roche, President; Ed Burke, Secretary; Bob Lally, Vice-President.

The Notre Dame Student Law Association, an organization comprised of all students in the Law School, is the pivotal point of all extra-curricular activities for the legal scholars. It was organized on campus in June of 1948 and is a chartered member of the National Student Law Association. In addition to fostering a spirit of loyalty and unity amongst the members of the legal profession who are Notre Dame men, it also serves as the liaison between the faculty in promoting a closer relation between student and faculty in both studies and social life.

The students in the Law school are comprised of men from states throughout the country and consist of young and old, married and single men. To serve the desires of these men, the Student Law Association presents a yearly program that is both of an academic and social nature. Among the activities sponsored are the Moot Court Competition, legal reference service, freshmen refresher courses, communion breakfast, Senior banquet, securing guest speakers, practicing Law Institute, arranging for

placement service for law graduates, and a Law ball each semester. To satisfy the yearnings of the sports-minded, the Law School places teams in the intra-mural basketball and softball league and sponsors a golf tournament each Spring. As proof of the fact that they are as at home in the field of sports as in the State Statutes, the Law School won the trophy in the Graduate School basketball league this year.

An added activity of the association this year was the formation of the Pre-Law Club. The purpose of this club is to aid the men in under-graduate school, by inviting them to attend various smokers and social functions, and inviting them to visit the

Joseph J. Henry

MOOT COURT DIRECTORS

Seated: Pat Henry, Professor Edward Barrett, Dave Thornton.
Standing: Ed Burke, Sam Adello.



1952 MOOT COURT WINNERS

Left to Right: Dave Thornton, Professor Edward Barrett, faculty advisor; Bill Roche, Orlando Prosperi.





Assistant Dean John Broderick and three law students in the Morris Inn enjoying an informal chat with Mr. Michael DiSalle, one of the guest lecturers at a monthly smoker.



Karl Hennefent (left), a retired U. S. Army Major, discusses a few of his experiences with other former Army and Navy men in the newly decorated Law lounge.

The Graduate School basketball championship this year was won by the Law Club. The "courtmen" shown are (front row) Turk, Rodino, Hanrahan, and Bleyer. (Back Row) Bradshaw, Roche, Snyder, Lansche, and Orso (Mgr).



school at any time to become more familiar with its program and procedure. The fellows who have taken advantage of this club have stated their approval and the club is sure to grow in future years.

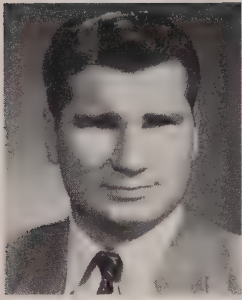
To enable the students to enjoy their leisure time while at school, the university has recently completely renovated the student lounge in the Law building. It is here that the embryo lawyers have an opportunity to display a little of their forensic ability by discussing and arguing the problems discussed in the classroom. You can find a group of them blowing off steam, demonstrating the latest golf swing or mapping out the strategy for capturing the American League pennant almost any hour of the day also, or just taking it easy between classes in the greatly appreciated new lounge. To add to the convenience of off-campus law students, the new locker and cloak room has also been opened and is another great addition.

Another high-light of the year has been the Smokers held at Morris Inn three times each semester. Such men as Mr. Michael DiSalle, former Price Stabilizer visited at the school and addressed the student body in the morning and then held informal discussion periods over coffee and sandwiches in the evening at Morris Inn. Many of the students took advantage of these opportunities and the fellows are looking forward to their continuance in the forthcoming years.

In substance, it seems as though we have a pretty contented group in the Law School, because the men do realize that they are privileged to obtain their education under the Dome as part of a great school.



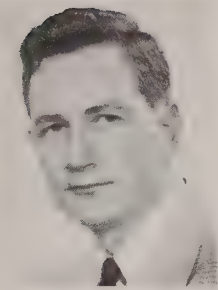
Future lawyers can be found any hour of the day or night deep in study in the beautiful law library.



THOMAS BRODEN



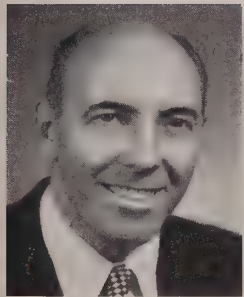
EDWARD E. BARRETT



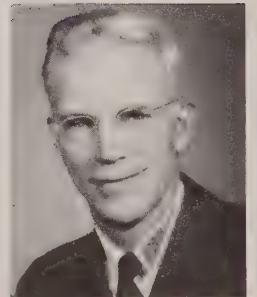
ROBERT E. SULLIVAN



Professor Broden, Father Hesburgh and Judge Kiley head a Seminar on great books.



JOHN BRODERICK



WILLIAM D. ROLLISON



ANTON H. CHROUST



J. ELMER PEAK



R. P. PETERS



ELTON E. RICHTER



Rev. Paul E. Beichner (*Dean*)

the graduate school

The history of the Graduate School dates back to the summer session of the 1918 school year. In reality, the graduate school in its present form, was not instituted until 1944. Until that time, a group of seven faculty members set the conditions to be fulfilled before a student could obtain an advanced degree. In 1944 this seven man committee, the Committee on Graduate Study, was replaced by a Dean and a Graduate Council. The council has since enlarged the entire graduate program, and also the facilities available for the graduate students' use have been expanded.

During the past few years the graduate program has been extended to include more Colleges of the University. Advanced degrees are now offered in the Arts-and-Letters, Social Science, Engineering and Science Colleges. All the various departments in these colleges offer at least the Master's degree with some offering a Doctorate.

In the College of Science, seventeen teaching fellowships are available to deserving students. The students holding these fellowships gain valuable experience in their fields, while at the same time, pursue their degrees. In addition to these sponsored fellow-

ships, the University offers its own fellowships to the graduate students enrolled in the other Colleges.

Since the Graduate Council realizes the importance of granting advanced degrees only to the really qualified students, the requirements set are rigorous. The student must pass these stiff requirements to gain admission to the school and to graduate from it. Such standards, while lowering the number of graduates, improves the quality of those who do graduate.

In keeping with the advances made in the Graduate School, the facilities for Graduate work have been expanded. The University Library and the Departmental Libraries are constantly increasing their store of reference books and research papers. The special collections are likewise a valuable source of information needed for advanced study.

The Graduate Council has plans to someday increase the size and extent of the Graduate School. However, these plans cannot be hurried, they must be formulated with care. One thing is for certain: The Graduate Council will never substitute quantity for quality.

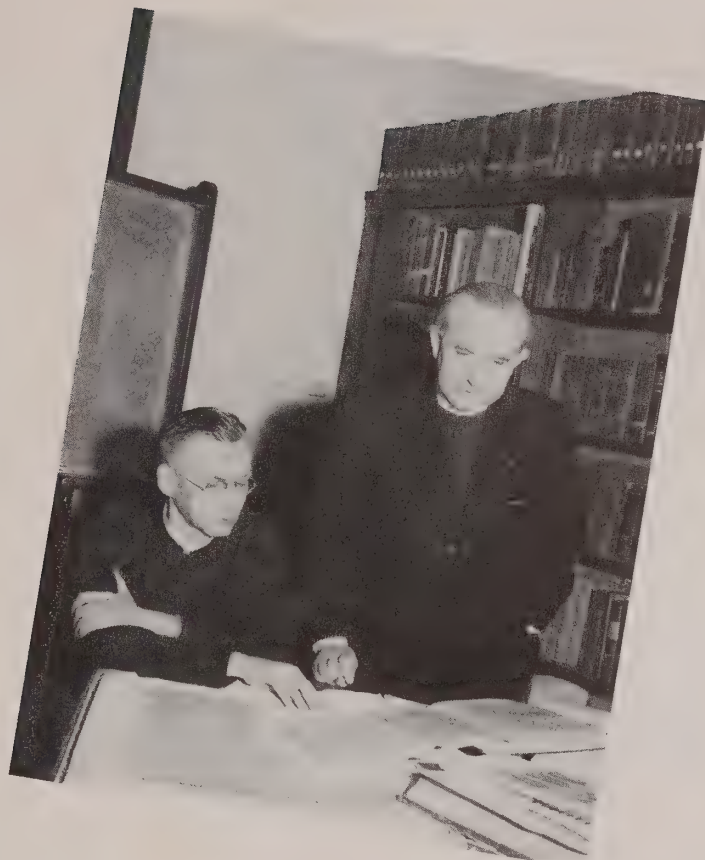
the medieval institute

The Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame, a special center of study and research within the Graduate School, has as its aim the investigation of the culture of the Middle Ages, the exploration of the principles that ruled that culture, and the training of teachers. In the fall of 1952 the Reverend Astrik L. Gabriel, Canon of Premontre, was made its Director, with the Reverend Joseph N. Garvin, C.S.C. as Assistant Director.

As a center for research in medieval life, thought, and culture the Medieval Institute offers special training on the graduate level to students interested in the Middle Ages. The Institute differs from the departments that offer courses dealing with the Middle Ages as a part of a whole field (of philosophy, or of history, or literature), for its program is extended over the various fields of learning within the limits of the medieval centuries.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Medieval Studies (M.M.S.) and Doctor of Medieval Studies (D.M.S.) follow a general program of studies, accompanied by special courses in their major interest: philosophy, history, education, language and literature.

Of primary importance in achieving the aims of the Institute is an adequate collection of printed sources, books, microfilms, and other media of research. Therefore, one of the first concerns of the



Rev. Astrik Gabriel, head of the Medieval Institute, confers with Rev. Joseph Garvin, C.S.C.

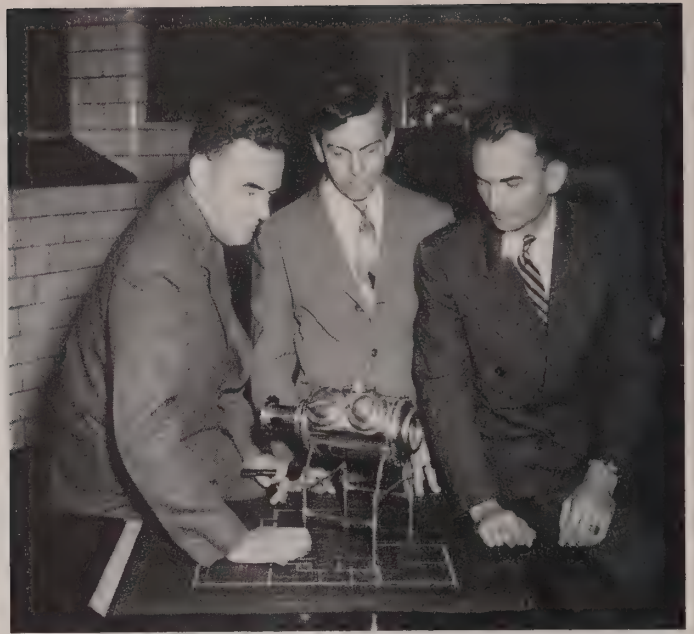
directors was the organization of a library. Conceiving it as the center for the Institute's research, they have made every effort to build up its resources in all the varying fields of interest. Microfilms of manuscripts, photostats, reproductions of miniatures, the available old and new editions of sources are supplemented by pertinent specialized studies and periodicals for current reference. The constantly expanding library reflects in its acquisitions the broadening and deepening research interests of the members of the Institute, since facilitating their work is its own *raison d'être*.



Rare and priceless old masterpieces.



lobund institute



James A. Reynier, Director; Phillip Trexler, Assistant Director for research; Robert Erwin, Assistant Director for Administration.

On June 21, 1950, additional facilities of LOBUND (Laboratories of Bacteriology, University of Notre Dame) Institute, located on a 40 acre plot north of the campus, were dedicated. This was another step accomplished in a march of progress which was begun in 1928 by James A. Reyniers, now director of LOBUND Institute.

Reyniers, then a pre-med student at Notre Dame, became interested in the relatively infant science of bacteriology. Realizing that there was much basic work to be done, he decided to try to discover the nature of the cell. His problem was that unwanted bacteria invaded his cultures. In order to exclude them, he built chambers which could be sterilized and then sealed. As a control method, he tried to raise germ-free animals inside the chambers.

Soon it was realized that these animals were not just biological curiosities, but most useful tools for science. So began a project whose tentative plan covered thirty years of developmental work.

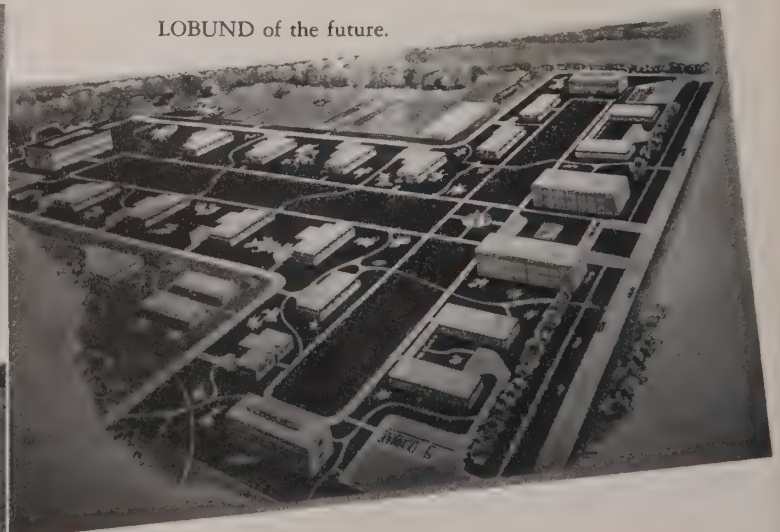
Around 1930, Mr. Philip Trexler and Mr. Robert Ervin came to Notre Dame to gain degrees and stayed afterward to assist Reyniers. They are now the Assistant Director for Research and Assistant Director for Administration, respectively. Many other scientists and assistants have since joined the staff and contributed to the progress of the research program.

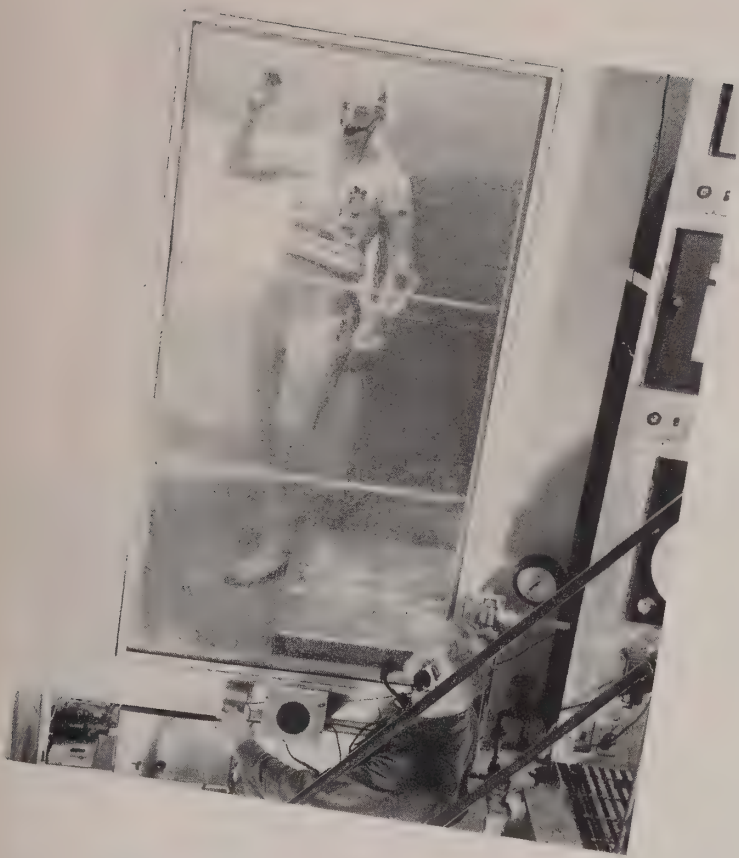
In order to maintain germ-free conditions it has been necessary to design and build special cages. These are steel cylinders four feet long and three feet in diameter, with a Pyrex viewing window in the top and a pair of arm-length rubber gloves sealed into their sides. The cage is sterilized by steam under pressure and filtered air is supplied to the cage through a system of copper tubing filled with glass wool. In order to house more animals in a single unit, a germ-free colony was built. It is designed to accommodate more than 1000 small animals. Not only are animals raised under these

LOBUND of the present.

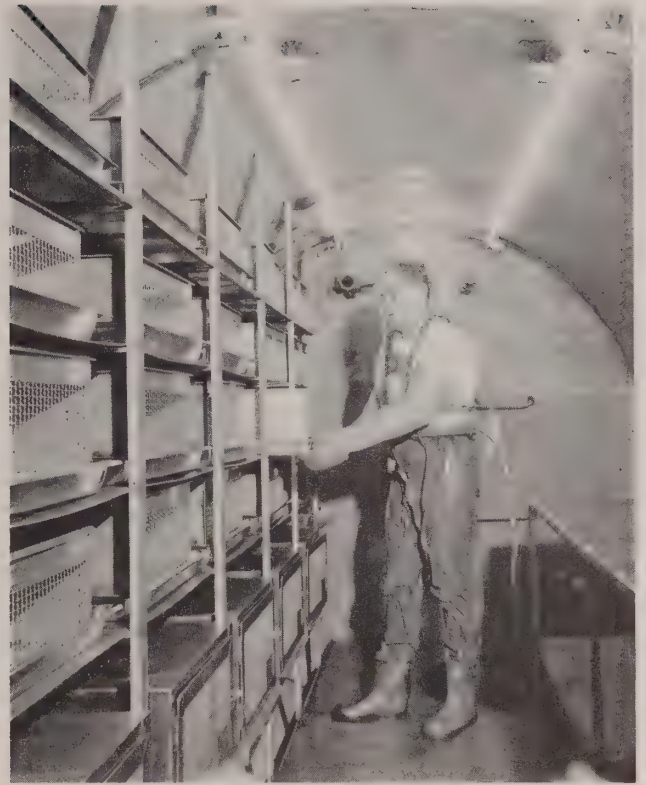


LOBUND of the future.





Diver rinsing himself in germicidal shower before entering main colony tank.



Diver inside main colony tank working with the germ-free animals.

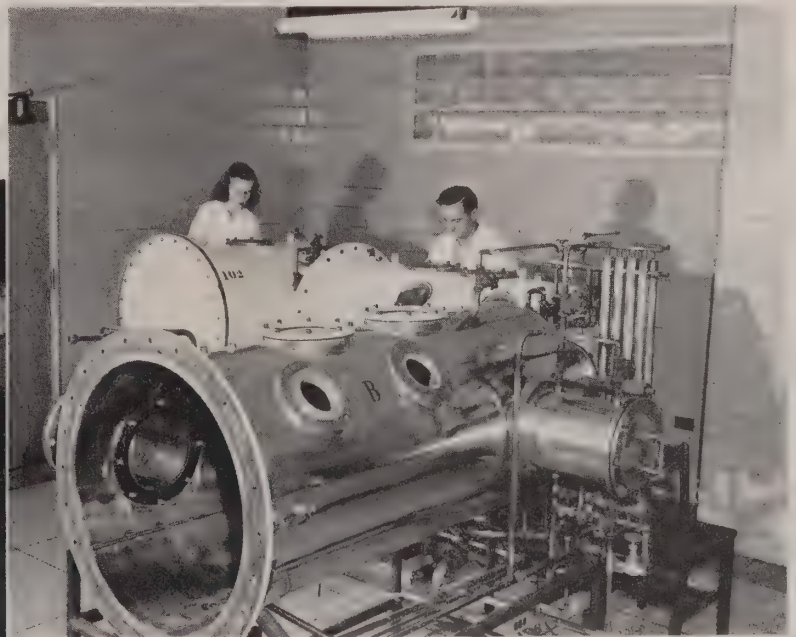
conditions useful in studying the phenomenon of germ-free life, but they also serve as biological tools to study medical and bacteriological problems dealing with disease.

As the government and many people realize, the possibilities for learning are many with the aid of these animals. Benefits for all mankind may result as through them more is learned about bacteriological life. Diseases may be controlled or cured, and a better understanding may be gained of the part which germs play in the life of the normal, germ-contaminated animal.

A few specific problems which are now being studied are: (1) tooth decay (in collaboration with the Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic of the University of Chicago); (2) lymphomatosis (with the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at East Lansing); (3) radiation sickness (with the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission); (4) amoebic dysentery (with the National Institutes of Health); (5) liver necrosis (with the University of Pennsylvania and the Army Medical Corps); and (6) tumors and cancers (supported by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund).

Feeding time at one of the smaller germ-free cages.

Technician working with germ-free insects.





american society of mechanical engineers

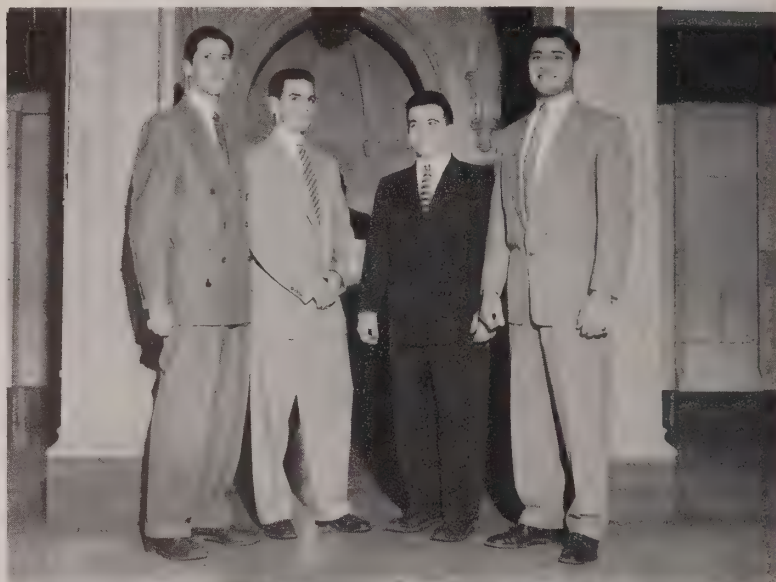
Left to Right:

Art Lewis (*treasurer*), Mike Mahoney (*chairman*),
Bill Nelson (*secretary*), (absent) Jerry Yentz,
(*Vice-Chairman*).

american society of civil engineering

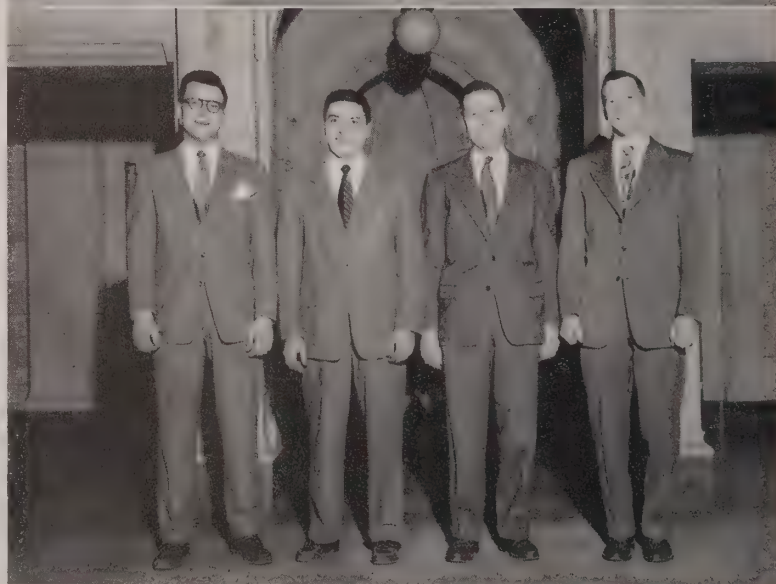
Left to Right:

C. J. Brabenec (*treasurer*), J. T. Cantwell
(*advisory board*), G. J. Candela, (*president*),
A. E. Abiouness (*vice-president*), (absent)
Joe Grindell (*secretary*).



american society of chemical engineers

S. A. Schulte (*secretary-treasurer*), J. E. D'Anieri,
(*member-at-large*), J. F. Kaemmerer (*chairman*),
R. A. Hart (*vice-chairman*), (absent) Tom Blind
(*member-at-large*).



architects club

Joseph McManus, Guy Prisco, John Dasek.
(Absent, William Farmer).

aesculapians

First Row:

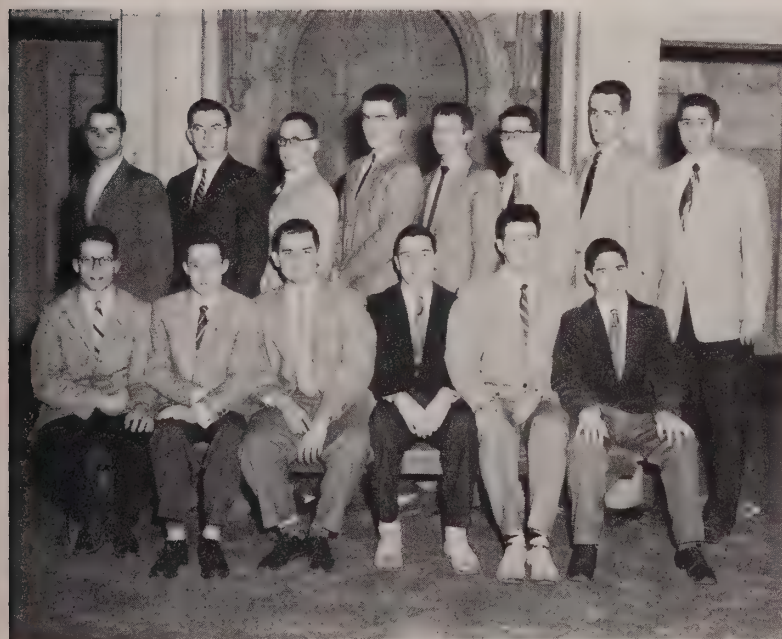
J. T. Dean, G. M. Kenny, V. J. Stepka, F. J. Lill,
J. P. Thomas, A. W. Boraczek, J. L. Konzen,
J. G. Sheedy.

Second Row:

V. J. Accardi, P. C. Higgins, V. R. Bishop,
J. D. Madden (*trustee*), F. E. Schmidt (*trustee*),
R. S. Rosedale (*vice-president*), L. H. Baldinger
(*faculty moderator*), F. Ionata (*president*),
S. Conway (*secretary*), A. J. Starshak (*trustee*),
E. A. Schrang, W. W. Giddens.

Third Row:

B. H. Williams, F. C. Donovan, T. Q. Morris,
J. M. McGrath, J. J. Connors, P. J. McDonough,
R. T. Weiler, T. G. Newmayr, R. A. Shonk,
K. F. Wieneke, G. F. Nies, R. R. Nixon, D. J. Logan,
J. F. Goggins.



First Row:

W. P. Tunell, W. P. Peternel, R. S. Reamer,
J. G. Dwyer, C. P. Thompson, F. I. Kittredge.

Second Row:

G. M. Gallant, H. L. Kirkendall, A. B. Conrad,
J. F. Norton, J. C. Daley, J. St. Queenan, J. P. Swift,
K. G. Haydel (*treasurer*).

First Row:

E. G. Toomey, D. R. Santschi, A. M. Hall,
J. E. Freidheim, M. D. Bomalaski, C. J. Trimber,
V. E. Eilers.

Second Row:

J. A. Ronan, J. P. Murray, P. J. Bohnert,
C. J. Mileti, D. J. Donius, G. R. Dakoske,
J. E. Feld, D. A. Lauerman, B. L. Suplick.

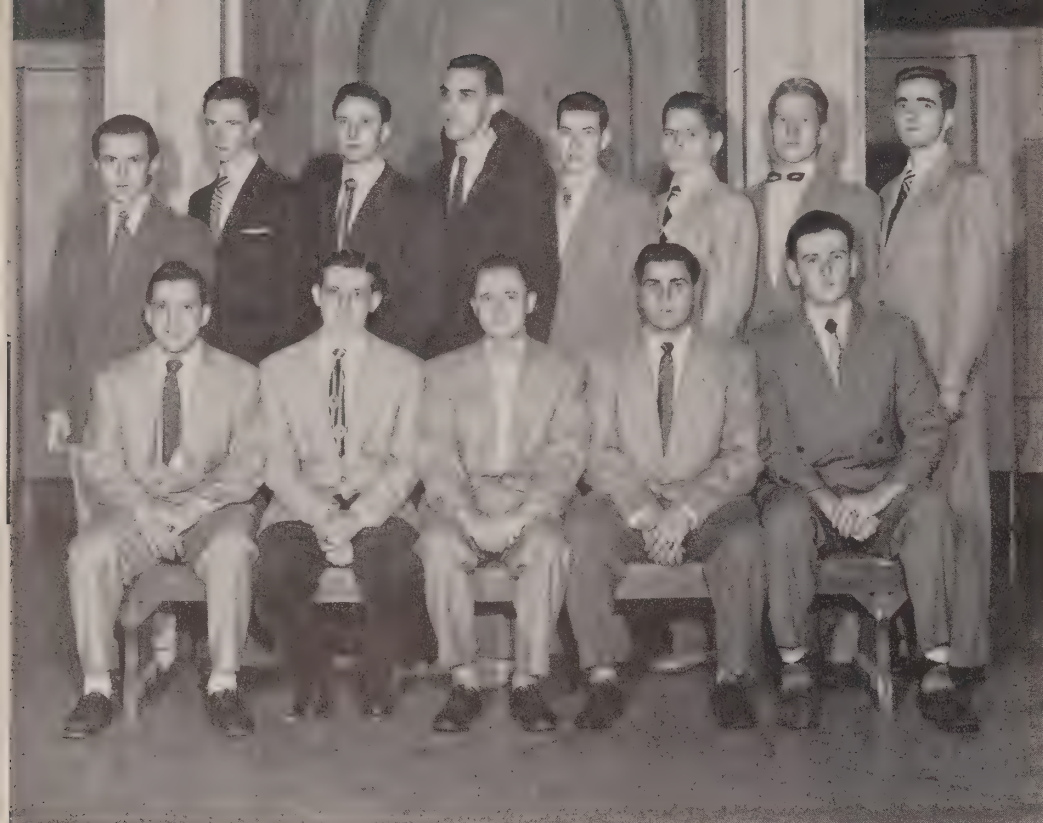
Third Row:

B. L. Subtilis, S. P. Zerilla, W. A. Swift,
D. A. Rathgeb, S. Perez, F. Olazabal, R. E. Gulde,
E. J. Gase, J. C. Krug, E. J. Kraker, Jr., J. F. Steger,
D. Gallagher, F. E. Brown, M. C. Murphy,
P. T. Murphy.

Fourth Row:

E. Coli, M. L. Grozier, R. E. Visitine, V. J. Tully,
W. H. Rodgers, D. P. Collins, T. R. White,
J. W. Brogan, W. D. Conway, E. T. Barrett,
T. J. Miller, R. W. Poley, R. E. Deichmann,
B. L. Schlager, W. D. Santoro.





First Row:

A. R. Freda, C. A. Voehringer (*treasurer*),
J. E. Coyne (*president*), A. R. Midili (*vice-*
president), C. P. Harty.

Second Row:

J. J. Sotillo, R. E. Curfman, D. E. Huber,
L. A. Marlin, R. E. Regan, H. B. Probst,
D. L. Sponseller, E. J. Wilson, Jr.

metallurgy club

a·i·e·e—i·r·e

First Row:

(*First Semester*): B. W. Luthman (*treasurer*),
D. M. Barrow (*IRE Secretary*), J. R. Loonam,
(*vice-chairman*), A. E. Jensen (*AIEE secretary*),
L. F. Stauder, (*AIEE Counselor*), P. J. Curtin
(*Chairman*).

Second Row:

(*Second Semester*): H. E. Ellithorn, (*Faculty IRE*),
R. B. Hohman (*vice-chairman AIEE*),
D. J. Reynolds (*secretary AIEE*), W. B. Berry
(*treasurer*), W. G. Sommer (*secretary IRE*),
E. A. Zimpfer (*chairman*).



First Row:

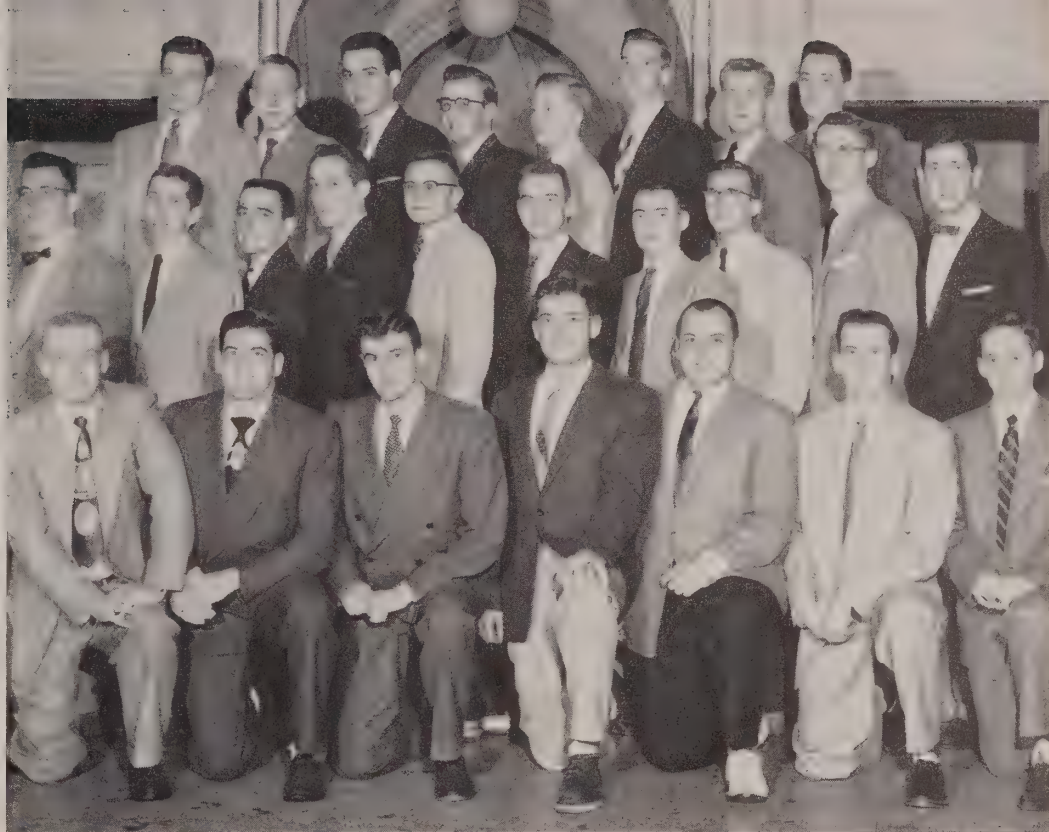
B. E. Cryan, G. J. Finney, L. V. Dulong,
J. J. McNerney, M. S. Tolle, F. G. Logomarsino,
G. K. Baughman, T. W. Brennan.

Second Row:

J. D. Waterbury, R. S. Schoshinski, L. J. Mullin,
C. G. Gallagher, R. A. Hoodecheck (*vice-president*),
D. W. Fox (*president*), J. F. Sexton (*secretary*),
W. C. Wagner, W. J. Kilminster, Jr.; W. J. Morley.

Third Row:

J. R. Juricic, Bruce B. Fox, T. W. Stuhler,
W. J. Schmitz, J. Kenefick, C. G. Wagner,
R. B. Harvey, G. M. Keeley.



finance club

marketing club



First Row:

J. V. Connelly, J. J. Sullivan, J. P. Deasy,
B. C. Bernardo.

Second Row:

C. G. Schilling, P. J. Nash (*treasurer*),
J. L. Dury (*secretary*), J. F. Enders (*president*),
D. R. Curtis (*vice-president*), L. D. Augsburg,
R. T. Trosset.

Third Row:

P. J. Haggerty, R. E. Bittner, J. R. Trucano,
J. W. Reuba, W. J. Saum, E. A. Hicks, F. U. Fajardo.

Front Row:

W. Kerwin, N. O'Regan, J. Ellsworth,
E. Bartell, K. Fulton, J. Enders.

Back Row:

Dean Smith (*faculty moderator*), R. Kosydar,
D. Fox, J. Porta, G. Higgins, P. Rupp, N. Kraft.



commerce activity council

accounting club



First Row:

F. M. Dean, W. Bernard, G. E. O'Connor,
M. Jiganti, E. O. Sarratt, P. Brehm.

Second Row:

L. R. Tabit, E. J. Flocco, S. L. Tiano, S. C. Scuderi,
J. A. Ziemba, P. M. Kraus, J. Broembgen,
R. P. Knoll, R. S. Nanovic, J. Jonak.

Third Row:

P. L. Rupp, T. J. Hamilton, R. A. Farnbauch,
A. M. Mandolini, J. M. Rincone, T. G. Griffin,
T. E. Baker, R. J. Kosydar, J. P. Porta (*president*),
G. W. Ellsworth (*vice-president*), J. M. Pfohl
(*secretary*), F. H. Traupman (*treasurer*),
P. M. Kelly, J. A. Kuehn, A. E. Ellsworth.

Fourth Row:

R. E. Drey, M. W. McGrath, J. P. Shaughnessy,
R. C. Wagner, J. A. Buckley, G. Jackapetti,
A. Gazortz, P. M. Flynn, H. K. Sickley, D. K. Dorini,
P. J. Foley, T. J. Nessinger, P. R. Farmer.



First Row:

T. W. Brennan, L. C. Belknap, W. E. Kerwin,
L. J. Gotuaco, H. A. Scribner (*vice-president*),
R. L. Turner, D. W. Fox, J. J. Ryan.

Second Row:

D. J. O'Leary, R. R. Douglas, R. S. Schoshinski
(*secretary*), K. H. Fulton (*president*), T. P. Bergin
(*faculty moderator*), J. T. Mulvihill (*treasurer*),
P. M. Kraus, J. M. Buckheit, J. Gorman.

Third Row:

W. V. Bernard, F. J. Gerlits, P. L. Rupp,
M. S. Tolle, E. W. Howley, E. J. Bartell,
R. A. Hoodechek.

commerce forum

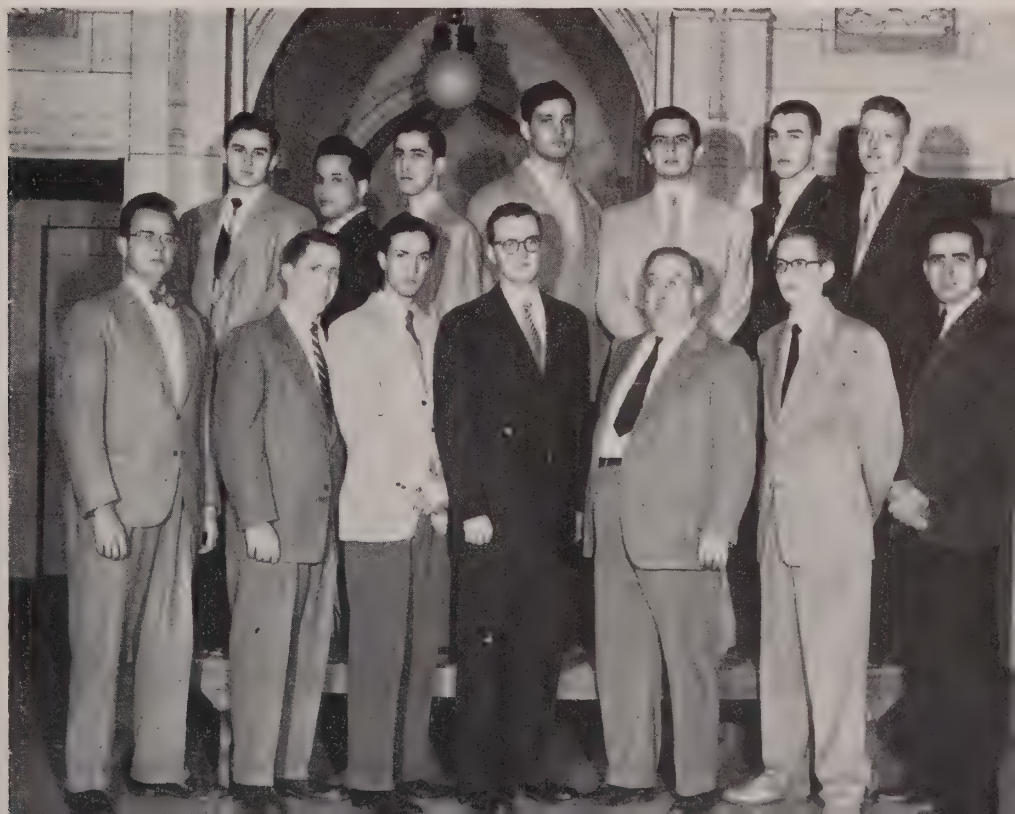
propeller club

First Row:

J. Peters, T. Baker (*treasurer*), C. Crowley
(*vice-president*), N. O'Regan (*president*),
J. J. Bott (*faculty moderator*), J. Cook
(*secretary*), C. R. Borlemo.

Second Row:

J. A. Stoeller, C. A. Amaiz, A. Dominguez,
A. Calero, R. T. Cobb, R. C. Smith.





First Row:

J. E. Slavick, J. E. Imbriaco, P. H. Lally,
R. E. Swanson, C. L. Witzleben.

Second Row:

W. L. Clark, C.S.C.; D. B. Burrell, D. J. Sullivan,
C.S.C.; H. D. Tompkins, A. E. Manier, (*secretary*),
M. T. Fisk (*president*), J. A. Nelson, J. P. Sontag,
Rev. J. B. Maguire, C.S.C.

Third Row:

R. W. Hoover, W. L. Cahalan, F. P. Jackman,
J. R. Politzer, J. T. Elson, J. A. Burns,
V. R. Fernandes.

the wranglers

academy of political science



First Row:

J. L. Applegate, J. T. O'Neill, K. G. Patterson,
F. J. Romance, D. J. Mulvihill, Rev. Stanley Parry,
C.S.C., (*moderator*).

Second Row:

P. S. Walker, R. E. Lee, A. J. Nester, F. P. Woidat,
P. E. Braunlich (*president*), J. P. Clancy (*vice-*
president), G. H. Welsh (*treasurer*), D. L. Kennedy
(*secretary*), J. L. Goebel, J. J. Yankiss.

Third Row:

N. N. Feltes, P. J. Montroy, J. S. Ridge, E. B. Bergin,
R. M. Tierney, J. B. Clark, J. J. Reidy, J. A. Bernhart.

First Row:

J. P. Sontag, J. E. Murray, W. D. Stuhldreher.

Second Row:

M. L. Grozier, P. J. Riley, R. L. Berner (*secretary*),
G. W. Ellsworth (*president*), J. F. Cirrigan
(*treasurer*), B. C. Lee.

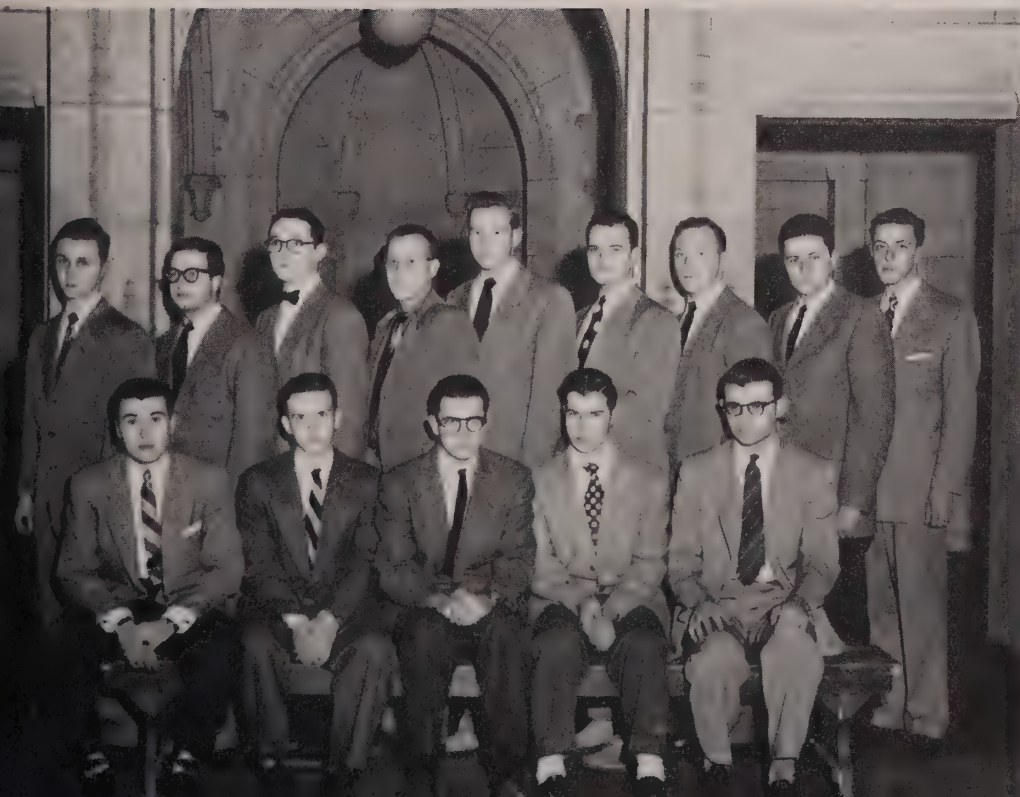
Third Row:

R. Smith, L. Zaczek, M. R. Lewanowicz, J. F. Pittas,
P. L. Rupp, R. C. Adams, W. F. Stuhldreher.



economic round table

the bookmen



First Row:

A. C. DeCrane, F. M. Maier (*secretary*),
J. T. Elson (*president*), J. J. Cannon, (*vice-*
president), J. A. Nelson.

Second Row:

M. E. Long, J. E. Imbriaco, W. L. Cahalan,
J. S. Hellman, Y. Hafner, M. R. Desmond,
D. G. Yeckel, F. P. Jackman, W. J. Kearns.

*. . . that the intellect range with the utmost
freedom, and religion enjoy an equal freedom;
that they be found in one and the same place, and
exemplified in the same persons; and the same
roof contain both the intellectual and moral
discipline; that the intellectual layman be religious,
and the devout ecclesiastic be intellectual:
that men see God in all things.*

NEWMAN.



■religious

our religious heritage

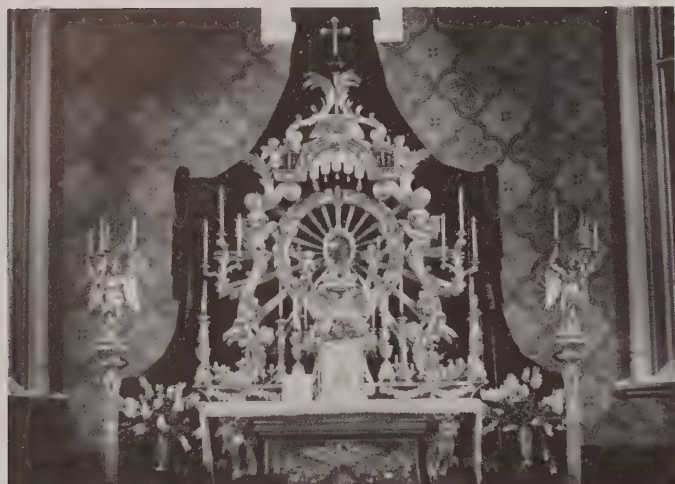
Notre Dame provides her men with the means to advance their spiritual life in the eyes of God, to acquire a rich spiritual treasury of grace and to develop the firm habits of a truly Christian life.

Inextricably linked with the growth of Notre Dame has been unfailing faith and confidence in the protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Always her school, Notre Dame, from the days of Father Sorin to the present, has clung to the age-old traditional practice of love and special devotion to the Mother of God. And in this heavenly dedication lies the true spirit of Notre Dame.





Carvings on the main altar represent the symbolism of the Middle Age artists. The border carvings portray the story of the twenty-first chapter of the Apocalypse.



Our Lady's Altar, only example of Bernini's work in America, contains a piece of wood from one of St. Peter's portable altars in the door of the tabernacle.

Described at the time as "one of the handsomest churches in this vicinity and an excellent example of Gothic architecture," Sacred Heart Church was constructed during the administrations of Fathers William Corby and Thomas Walsh. The funds for the building were meager, but with the aid of donations received from all over the world, the building was completed. It stands today the center of all religious devotion on campus, a monument to the prayers, perseverance, and penances of those who worked so hard for its construction.

The foundation of the church was begun on December 8, 1868. Construction proceeded under the guidance of Father Alexis Granger, the first pastor, through the cornerstone-laying by Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati on May 31, 1871, to the first Mass and blessing which was offered by Father Granger on

Church of Our Lady

August 15, 1875, until its consecration on August 15, 1888, the celebration of Father Sorin's Golden Jubilee.

Among Sacred Heart's thirty-odd altars are three of the most unique in America: the Bernini Altar, the Main Altar, and the Reliquary. The altar of Our Lady's Chapel, the Bernini Altar, was hand carved under the direction of the Italian master, Bernini, who is best known as the designer of the papal altar in St. Peter's at Rome.

The Main Altar was made in the studios of Robert Froc in Paris, and originally stood in the Church of St. Etienne in Beauvais, France. It was brought to this country for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, where it was purchased by Father Sorin. The glass case under the altar contains the relics of two early martyrs, and encased in the altar stone are relics of Saints Stephen, Vincent, and Sebastian. The altar bears the same privilege as that of the Church of Saints Cosmos and Damian in Rome. Inscribed on the interior of the tabernacle are the names of the donors of the altar, while the pendant below the large sanctuary lamp encases the names of the young children of Mary throughout the country who donated it.

In the northeast alcove is the Reliquary, which contains in its altar relics of each of the twelve apostles, of all the saints commemorated in the church calendar, plus twelve thousand others. The wax figurine beneath the altar is a representation of St. Severa, a third century child martyr, whose remains are contained within the supporting casket.

Vestments of many popes, mass kits of early Indian missionaries, and a priceless monstrance donated to Notre Dame by Napoleon III are included in the Ecclesiastical Museum.



of the Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart's magnificent stained-glass windows not only enhance its beauty, but also bring to America a true representation of the ideals of medieval art. Fashioned by the Carmelite nuns at Le Mans, France, they were installed in 1873. There are forty-two large windows containing one hundred-fourteen life-sized pictures and one hundred-four smaller ones. Each window has five panels, four of which make up a life-sized figure of a virgin, martyr, or saint, situated above a miniature picture of a scene in the person's life. The fifth section, at the top, depicts a scene from the Old Testament.

The Stations and frescoes in the Church were done by the noted Italian painter Luigi Gregori, a resident of Notre Dame from 1874 to 1891.

In the main spire of the Church is the first carillon to be installed in the United States. This twenty-three bell collection was made in 1850 by the famous bell masters of Bolle, France, and purchased by Father Sorin in Le Mans. In early 1952, they were rehung and rewired, and now continue the hymning tradition started in the late 1880's but interrupted during the past decade. Directly beneath this carillon hangs the seven-ton timepiece of the campus, the Anthony of Padua bell.

In 1875, Father Sorin recognized the need for added altar facilities and added Our Lady's and the Basement Chapels. The latter contains twenty altars, which are used for faculty masses, the president's and vice-president's chapels, and a set of stations in French, the only sacramental of that type remaining on campus. Interred beneath the chapel floor are the remains of Fathers Cointet, Deseille, and Petit, missionaries in this territory prior to the coming of Holy Cross priests; Orestes Brownson, a prominent Catholic philosopher; and William Phelan, the donor of Washington Hall and continual benefactor during the early years of the school. This chapel is also the birthplace of the daily communion crusade on the campus, started there by Archbishop John F. O'Hara, while he was acting as Prefect of Religion.

This fresco on the ceiling of Our Lady's Chapel, entitled "Exaltation of the Cross", was Gregori's personal gift to Father Sorin in honor of his Golden Jubilee in 1888.



Electricity has replaced the traditional ten-man team formerly required to toll the seven-ton Padua bell in the church spire.

The church organ, installed over seventy-five years ago at the "outlandish" price of \$6000, still retains its melodic grandeur.



The Memorial Door, the first of its kind in this country, was constructed after the first World War under the supervision of Father Charles O'Donnell, who conceived of the idea in France. It is now dedicated to the Notre Dame dead of both World Wars. Flanking the entrance are the statues of St. Michael the Archangel and St. Joan of Arc, and inscribed above the doorway are the words "God, Country, and Notre Dame."

The sacristy contains an ecclesiastical museum which is unmatched on this continent and equal to many of the cathedral museums in Europe. This collection resulted from the efforts of Father Joseph Carrier, member of the administrative council of Father Corby, who, sent in 1866 to solicit funds for the development of the University, received much in France in the form of Church valuables and treasures.

Although built for a student body one tenth as large as the present enrollment, Sacred Heart's 1300 seating capacity continues to provide ample space.



The Grotto, built in 1897 through the generosity of Rev. Thomas Carroll, C.S.C., is the scene of daily visits by the students. It is an exact replica of Lourdes.

the grotto

Focal point on campus of the public devotion to Mary is the Grotto, a reproduction of the famed Grotto at Lourdes where the Blessed Mother appeared to Bernadette. Upon its completion in 1897, the Grotto immediately became an integral part of Notre Dame life.

Before the Grotto was carved out of the hillside next to the Church, the site of the shrine was a picturesque garden belonging to Father Sorin. Prior to that time the distance between the Church and the east shore of St. Mary's lake was only about a hundred feet. Then the sloping terrain was filled in with many tons of earth to build a terrace for the garden. Father Sorin and several Brothers planted flowers and hedged the area with tall evergreen trees. In the place of honor they put a large statue of the Blessed Virgin.

In 1879, following the great fire, another portion of the lake was filled in with the discarded rubble, and the plot of land west of the Church was thus lengthened enough to permit construction of the present grotto a few years later. Father Sorin's little garden, a source of happiness and inspiration to him and to others, was thus transformed into an inspiring shrine for all.



This garden, dedicated to Mary by Fr. Sorin, was the forerunner of the Grotto.

outdoor stations

Over a generation ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carroll donated the rustic stations bordering St. Joseph's Lake in memory of their parents. Patterned after the roadside shrines of Europe, the stations follow the curving shoreline and terminate on the wooded rise at the northeast end of the lake. A large Calvary group erected long before forms the twelfth station.

On warm nights a quiet stream of pilgrims can always be seen on the worn path. The stations have been a favored place of meditation for both students and religious since their construction in 1923.



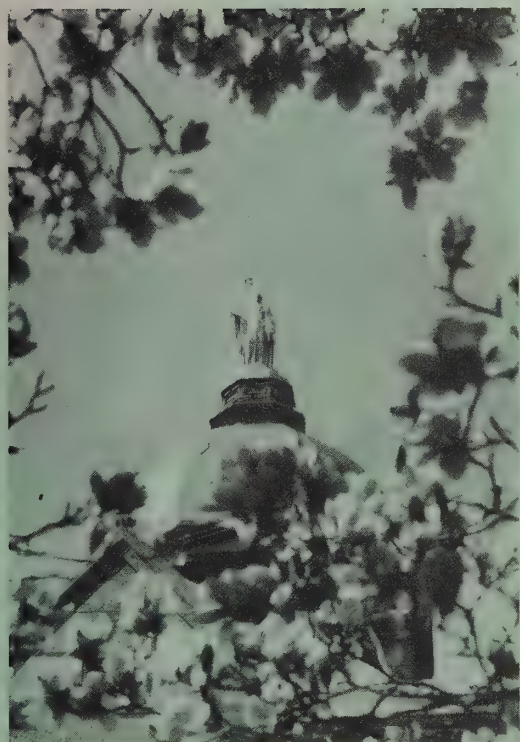
Our Lady of the dome

Every famous institution is identified by some distinctive feature. Notre Dame, too, has her familiar symbol—the Golden Dome, surmounted by a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

The story of the dome and the statue of Mary goes back to Father Sorin. Knowing whence came his aid in difficulty, he vowed that when the University became firmly established he would raise Mary's statue aloft so that everyone could see that Notre Dame was truly her school. When the first administration building was completed in 1865, the dome was lacking, but this was added the following year and a small statue of Mary was fixed atop it.

But, in 1879, the main building was destroyed by fire and the statue shattered. Almost immediately, however, the dauntless priests began construction on a new main building. Father Sorin was determined that a new dome be erected, and the girls of St. Mary's Academy promised to furnish the statue of Mary.

It was decided to make the statue a replica of the one designated by Pope Pius IX for the Piazza di Spagna in Rome to commemorate the recently-pro-mulgated dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Designed by a Chicago artist, Giovanni Mili, the statue arrived at Notre Dame in 1880, but since the dome itself was not yet complete, it was placed temporarily on the roof of the administration building porch. In September, 1882, the dome was finished and in October the 16-foot statue was finally raised to its lofty perch, 170 feet above the ground, from where it surveys the campus, fulfilling the promise of Father Sorin.



fatima shrine

At the extreme west end of the University grounds, fronting on the Dixie Highway opposite the entrance to Saint Mary's College, stands the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima. Intended to attract the attention of passing motorists, the shrine, dedicated October 19, 1952, serves as a reminder of the promises made by the Blessed Mother to the children in Portugal and of her exhortation to pray the rosary.

Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., director of the Family Rosary Crusade, stated at the dedicatory ceremonies that "the rosary is the answer to the new challenges of the world today, bringing new hope and courage to families across the world." Benediction was offered by the Most Reverend Albert Cousineau, C.S.C., Coadjutor of Cape Haitien, Haiti, and Bishop Berry, Petersboro, Ontario, led the recitation of the rosary for the more than two thousand people in attendance.



log chapel

Birthplace of the religious spirit on campus was the Log Chapel, located behind the Old College by St. Mary's Lake. The first chapel built on this location was constructed by Father Badin in 1834. It had deteriorated beyond use shortly after Father Sorin arrived here and he was forced to replace it in 1843. This structure was destroyed by fire in 1856 and was later reproduced in 1906; it now stands as one of the University's most cherished shrines. Thousands of campus visitors stop each year in the chapel to enjoy a moment's prayer in the ideal devotional solitude which the chapel offers.



The painting shows Fr. Deseille, missionary priest here from 1832 to 1836, administering Holy Viaticum to himself in the original Log Chapel.



A popular tradition among graduates is to be married in the Log Chapel.



old college

Notre Dame's tremendous growth over the past 100 years has shown itself in many ways. Perhaps no one realizes this fact better than those students who have a daily ten-minute race between classes from the Biology buildings to the Social Science hall. Notre Dame's campus, however, was not always so wide-spread.

Back in 1843, Father Sorin and seven Brothers erected Notre Dame's first school building, in whose two stories all of the school's activities were conducted. It housed a dormitory, refectory, bakery, and a classroom. That first school building, the cradle of the University, known today as the Old College, still stands firm on the south shore of St. Mary's Lake.

When new buildings replaced its use as a classroom, the Old College was converted into a bakery, later to a house of studies for Holy Cross Brothers, and then to the mission headquarters of the Holy Cross Fathers. Today the Old College is used as a house of studies for men preparing for the priesthood. Students living there take part in most campus functions, and their outside activities are no different from those of the regular students. But, at the Old College, under the guidance of their director, Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C., they are preparing themselves for a life devoted to God's service. After spending a year at the Old College, they enter the Holy Cross Novitiate in Minnesota, where they will undergo intensive spiritual training before returning for further preparation at Notre Dame.



The cradle of the University, the Old College, now serves as a residence for Holy Cross seminarians.

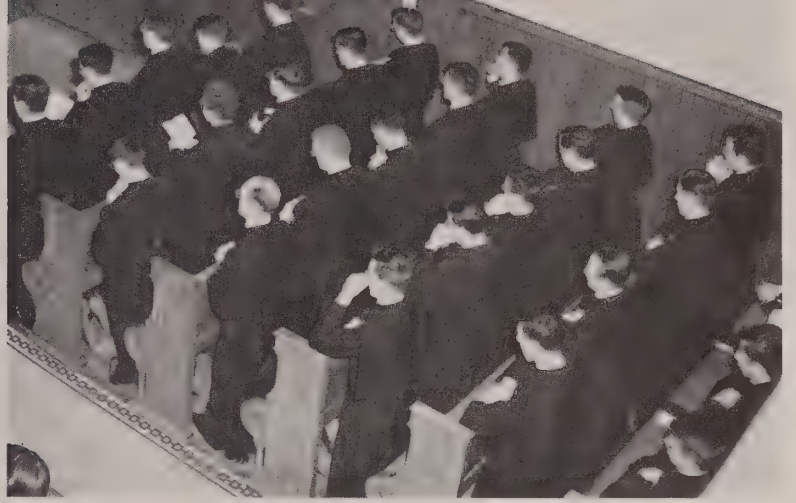
prayer

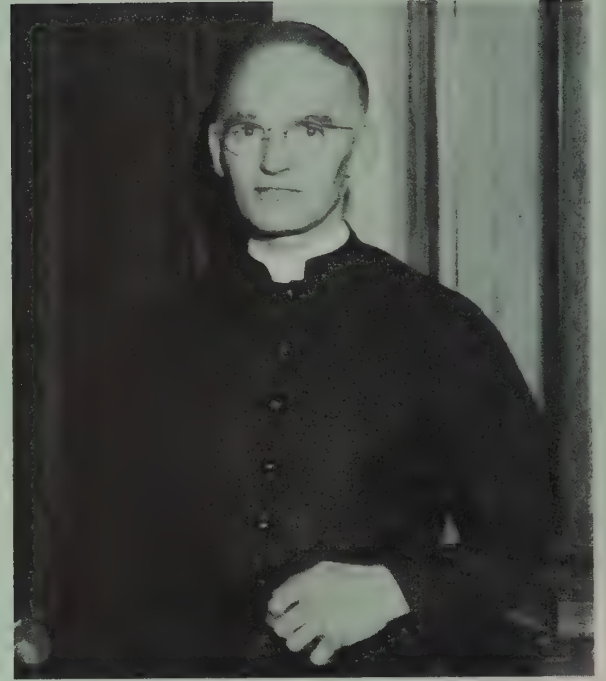
study

work

play

seminaries





BROTHER COLUMBA, C.S.C., *Superior*

dujarie seminary

Just west of the campus, a few hundred feet up a tree-lined path, overlooking St. Mary's Lake, stands Dujarie Hall, yellow brick and vine-covered. Most Notre Dame students know this as the place in which the student-Brothers live, but many students are not quite sure just who the Brothers are.

As a priest is confirmed in his vocation in the sacrament of Holy Orders, so too a Brother consecrates his life in the profession of the three religious vows. The Brothers of Holy Cross teach in elementary and secondary schools and in universities, do clerical work or practice the trades in which they are skilled.

The Brothers have been living and studying in Dujarie since it was built in 1906. At that time the campus was much smaller and it was suggested that the Brothers be housed where Morrissey Hall now stands. With much foresight, Brother Aidan O'Reilly, C.S.C., Dujarie Hall's first superior, suggested that the hall be built at its present location. Even today the hall is still sufficiently removed from the center of University activities to give the student-Brothers the seclusion conducive to both the intellectual and religious life.

Like the lay students, the Brothers carry a full schedule of classes right in the University itself. Only their theology classes are taught in Dujarie Hall by their chaplain, Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, C.S.C. They have a full schedule of religious activities, beginning with morning meditation and Mass. A Particular Examination of Conscience before lunch, rosary recitation before dinner, and later, night prayers round out their day. In addition, the Brothers recite the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin daily and make a weekly hour of adoration.

But all is not work for the Brothers. Three daily recreation periods give them time to engage in their favorite sports or perhaps to catch up on a little extra reading. Playing chess or bridge are other ways by which many take a break in routine.

A good bit of housework is also left for them to do on their own. The vegetable, pantry and kitchen crews all have their

prescribed duties. For morning obediences, several Brothers work on the farm, feeding their animals and caring for about 600 chickens.

Their full schedule adds to the development of the Dujarie Brothers who, with God's help, persevere to someday become his special servants.

The Brothers cheerfully accept the job of clearing the many Indiana snows.





REV. BERNARD L. McAVOY, C.S.C., *Superior*



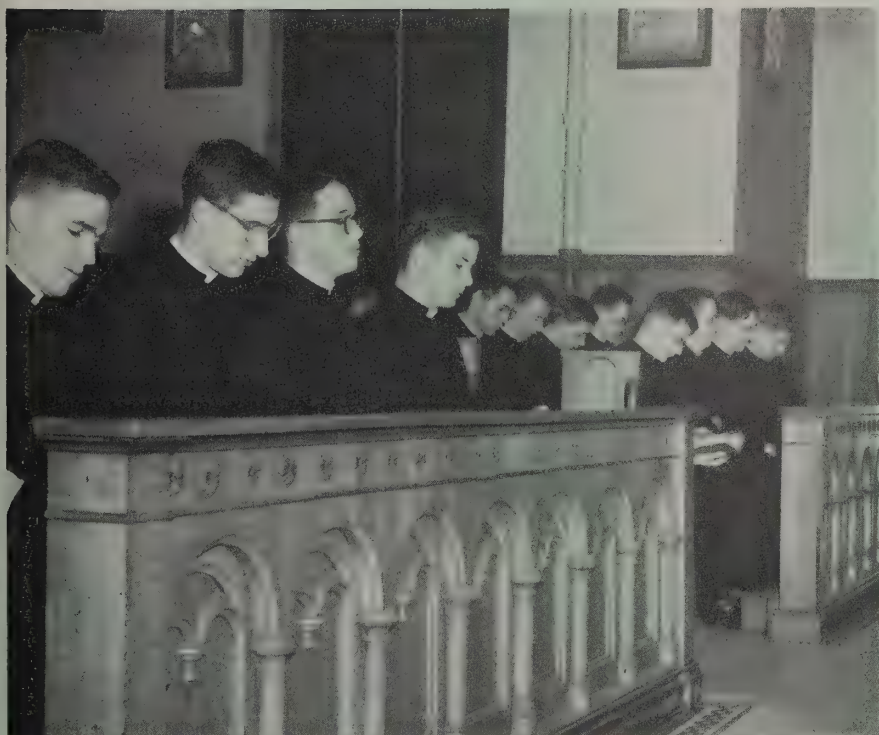
moreau seminary

Named in memory of the Very Reverend Basil Anthony Moreau, founder of the Holy Cross order, Moreau Seminary sits in a wooded area behind St. Joseph's Lake. From the time it first opened in November, 1920, the Seminary has served as the home of the scholastics who have completed their Postulate and Novitiate training. At Moreau they fulfill their philosophy requirement for ordination by following a special program of studies leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. When they leave here, they will pursue their theological studies at the Gregorian University in Rome or at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

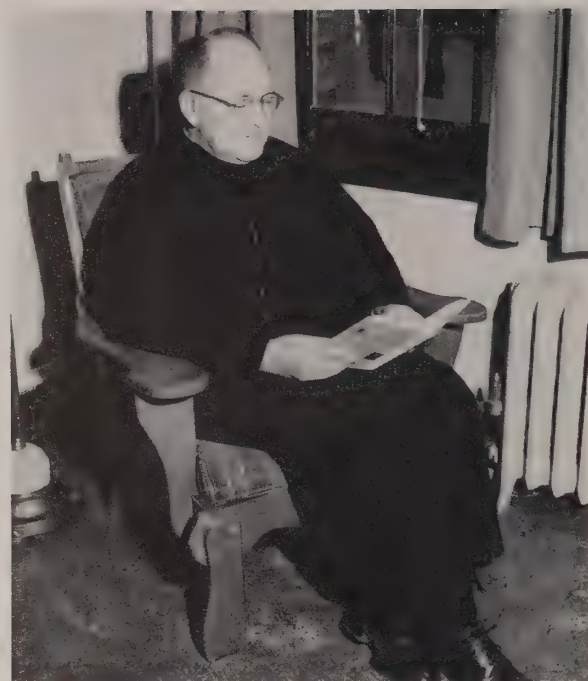
Work on the building began in late 1919 under the guiding hand of Brother Collumblulle, who had considerable experience in the construction business. The hard-working brother did much of the actual construction work himself and within a year twenty-three seminarians packed their trunks and moved in from the old novitiate, the community infirmary. During their first year there, an additional wing, nicknamed the "salt box", containing a kitchen and other facilities, was added. A further addition came in 1927, a gymnasium. However, the pride of Moreau has always been the beautiful semi-private chapel. Located in the left wing, it was erected to the memory of Brother Columba.

Behind Moreau is a small farm which, like the seminary itself, the occupants care for. Various other projects around campus are also handled by these young men, including such things as student registration and summer congresses, for instance, the Religious Congress held here last summer. The seminarians are best known though for their plays presented on campus and for their nationally recognized choir.

Every Holy Cross priest ordained in America since 1928 can look back on many enjoyable and memorable hours spent at Moreau.



Periods of prayer form an integral part in the life of every seminarian.



REV. HAROLD W. RILEY, C.S.C.,
Superior

holy cross seminary

"There is where the spirit of Notre Dame was born." Those words were spoken by Knute Rockne who had himself so much of that Notre Dame spirit. He was paying a great tribute to a building which projects prominently across St. Mary's Lake—Holy Cross Seminary.

Several times a week students, hurrying from the Social Science Building to the Main Building or paying a visit to the Grotto, pass within sight of the Seminary. Often the young seminarians can be seen playing a lively game of ball in the spring or skating in the winter. Yet often the students' knowledge of these boys, who hope someday to be Notre Dame's teachers, goes no farther than these external appearances. However, these young men are an integral part of the Notre Dame community.

When the Seminary is viewed from across the lake, it appears rather new and modern. Actually, only the 1922 addition with its toast brown bricks can be seen, while hidden away behind it is the older section built before the turn of the century. To the rear of the main building is a recently-built T-shaped building of aluminum-steel construction which houses additional classrooms and a gymnasium.

The first objective of this, as any seminary, is holiness—close friendship with God. Hence, the emphasis that is placed on religious activities in the seminarians' daily schedule. Their weekday morning begins at five minutes to six with a "Deo Gratias" as an old handbell sounds through the hall. Quickly the boys dress and head for the chapel for a ten-minute meditation followed by morning Mass. They also visit the chapel just before lunch and dinner to examine their actions of the day; after lunch a short stroll ends at the nearby community cemetery with a few prayers for the dead. The day ends with night prayer and rosary at nine with lights out at ten, not too early considering the next day begins promptly at 5:55.

But the seminary isn't all meditation and study. The one hundred and twenty boys at Holy Cross, like average high-schoolers, need a good deal of play and exercise.

The classes are about the same as in any Catholic high school with emphasis on religion and other liberal studies. All classes are taught in the seminary—which is a fact much envied by the seminarians of college age who on cold wintry mornings must bundle up and head for Notre Dame's classroom buildings. The Holy Cross fathers don't require the boys to be intellectual geniuses but they do expect them to apply themselves to their studies enough to be better than average.

All in all the schedule at the seminary is difficult in some spots, easy in others. But the Holy Cross priests feel it turns out good men who will be willing and able to devote their lives to God.

In the summer time, whenever the Indiana weather becomes fair, the seminarians engage in various sports such as softball, handball, and baseball. With equal vigor they pile into adjoining St. Mary's Lake for a cool swim.

Healthy minds and bodies are their goal . . .



moreau seminary choir



SECOND TENOR

Fred Borter
Leo Hadjukiewicz
George MacInnes
J. Duvall McCarthy
Lawrence Montag
George Palik
James Simonson
Frank Zagorc

FIRST TENOR

Paul Carrico
William Clark
Joseph Dorsey
Jerry Knoll
John Lubbers
James Sullivan

SECOND BASS

Harry Baker
Joseph Gaubinger
Joseph Geniesse
John Maguire
John McManmon
Rolland Stair

FIRST BASS

William Arzbaeher
Robert Austgen
James Banas
Edward Collins
Robert Floyd
John Gerber
Robert Hesse
Leon Mertensotto
Robert Nogosek

Reverend William J. McAuliffe, C.S.C.
Director

dujarie seminary choir



FIRST ROW

BROTHERS

Donald Becker
Daniel Behmer
Thomas Durney
Francis Boyes
Harold Thielan
Anthony Clemente
Richard Daley
William Schubmehl

SECOND ROW

BROTHERS

Philip Armstrong
Walter Berchtold
Andrew Sukenik
Homer McGee
Edward Lee
Edward Cole



grotto devotions

The Grotto holds a special place in the heart of every Notre Dame student. Students soon form the habit of stopping at the shrine behind the Church for a few moment's prayer between classes or on the way home from their evening meal.

Perhaps the most inspiring sight at Notre Dame is the annual May Day procession to the Grotto. The entire student body, carrying candles and reciting the rosary, proceeds to the Grotto for the offering of Benediction.

Private visits, however, are more typical of devotions at the Grotto. They afford an excellent opportunity to pause for a moment during the day, perhaps light a candle, and speak to Mary about one's problems and decisions. Proof of the sincerity of this devotion to Mary can be seen on any inclement evening when there are still hundreds making the trek to the Grotto to make their day complete.

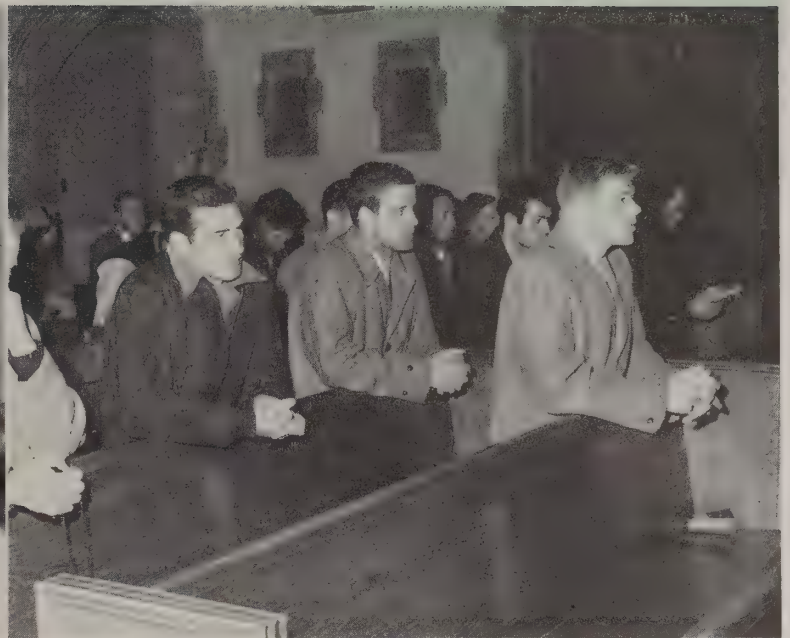
devotions in Sacred Heart

Rev. Joseph Barry, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, keeps the students well provided with devotional means for attaining grace. Each Sunday seven masses are offered with a well attended Benediction following in the evening. Throughout the week, and corresponding to the Liturgical Calendar of the year, regular periods of adoration are held, such as the daily periods during October and Lent and on each First Friday. Each Thursday afternoon a Holy Hour is held for the intention of vocations. The church is also the scene of numerous schoolwide masses held during the year, the Sorrowful Mother Novena services each Friday night and the annual class missions.





The start of a day . . . Morning Mass.



The football team offers their game day Mass for protection from injuries.

hall devotions

Individual hall devotions, including Mass and Communion, night prayer, and private meditation, form the core of the Notre Dame student's spiritual life. Each hall on campus has its own private chapel, and although attendance at the devotions is not compulsory, they play a vital part in the daily life of most students.

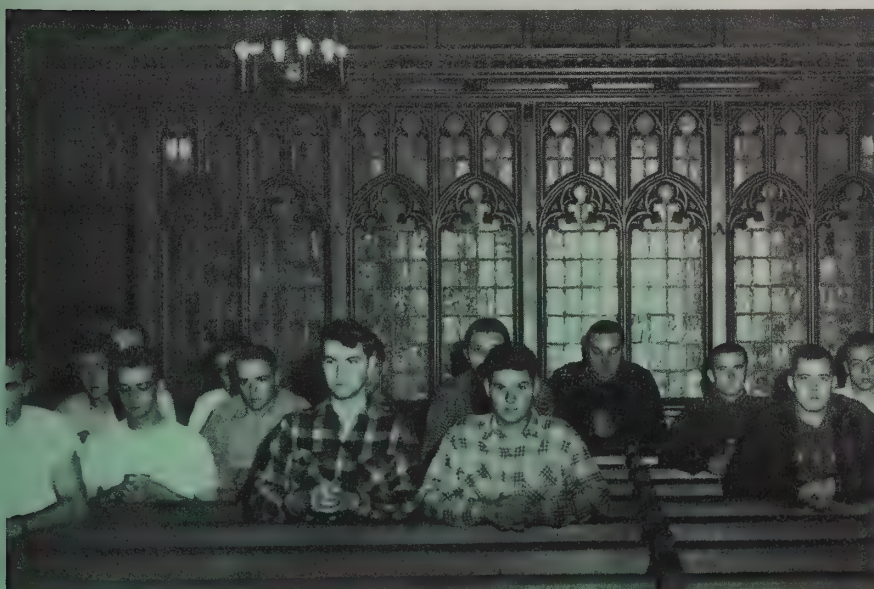
Most halls have at least three masses for the students each morning. That they are well attended is attested to by the average of 18,000 communicants each week on the campus. Confessions are heard each morning and evening in the chapels. Night prayers are offered each evening at seven, and the family rosary is said before lights-out at eleven o'clock.

A special Notre Dame prayer book, printed in 1947, is very popular with the students. It contains morning and evening prayers, meditations for Mass and Communion, prayers for special circumstances, as well as different devotions for each day of the week.



. . . Every day I need thy strength to fulfill God's reason for my creation.

The end of a day . . . Night Prayers.



. . . That anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession . . .





AT THE FOOT OF THE ALTAR

Introibo ad altari Dei . . . I will go unto the altar of God, to God who giveth joy to my youth. With these words the priest begins the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Mass gives adoration, thanksgiving and reparation to God; it is the core of Catholic worship.



DOMINUS VOBISCUM

Dominus vobiscum . . . The Lord be with you, and with thy spirit. After the *Gloria* the priest turns to the people and speaks the traditional salutation of ancient Christianity. It is a reminder that when we are in the state of grace God is always with us, and that we should wish our neighbor well.

the holy sacrifice

THE PRIEST'S COMMUNION

Domine non sum dignus . . . Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come under my roof; but say only the word and my soul will be healed. Professing his unworthiness and striking his breast in humility, the priest receives the body and blood of Christ. He asks forgiveness for his faults and for help in his endeavors. Communion is a safeguard of both soul and body, an everlasting healing.



THE PEOPLE'S COMMUNION

Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi . . . May the Body of our Lord Jesus Christ keep your soul unto life everlasting. So says the priest as he administers communion to the faithful. The reception of the Eucharist is the highest point of the people's union with the priest in offering the sacrifice of Calvary.





THE OFFERTORY

Deus . . . da nobis per huius aquae et vini mysterium, ejus divinitatis esse consortes . . . O God . . . grant that through the mystery of this water and wine we may become partakers of this divinity, who has deigned to become partaker of our humanity. At the offertory, we offer ourselves to God, along with the Host, expressing our wish to be united with Him eternally.

of the mass

THE BLESSING

Benedicat vos omnipotens Deus . . . May the almighty God bless you: The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. This is the final blessing of the Mass, and the people kneel as the priest makes the sign of the cross over them. Filled with the grace of Holy Mass they are ready to perform their daily tasks.



THE CONSECRATION

Hoc est enim Corpus Meum . . . This is My Body. With these words, the bread in the consecrated hands of the priest becomes the Body and Blood of Christ through the mystery of the Last Supper. In each Mass, the sacrifice of Calvary is repeated to make reparation for sin, to give honor and glory to God, to gain grace for our souls.

THE LAST GOSPEL

Et Verbum caro factum est . . . And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. The people kneel in memory of the Incarnation of the Son of God. The Last Gospel, taken from the opening verses of Saint John, is a reaffirmation of our faith in Jesus Christ and forms the concluding prayer of the Mass.





REV. CHARLES M. CAREY, C.S.C.
Prefect of Religion

prefects of religion

*It is through the guidance of these men that the Notre Dame student is
directed toward his goal . . .*

REV. JOSEPH BARRY, C.S.C.
Asst. Prefect of Religion



REV. ROBERT J. FAGAN, C.S.C.
Asst. Prefect of Religion





Fr. Carey takes a minute from his tri-weekly job as editor of the Religious Bulletin, the traditional task of the Prefect of Religion.

"Come in and tell me your problems; if you haven't any problems, come in anyway and tell me how you do it."

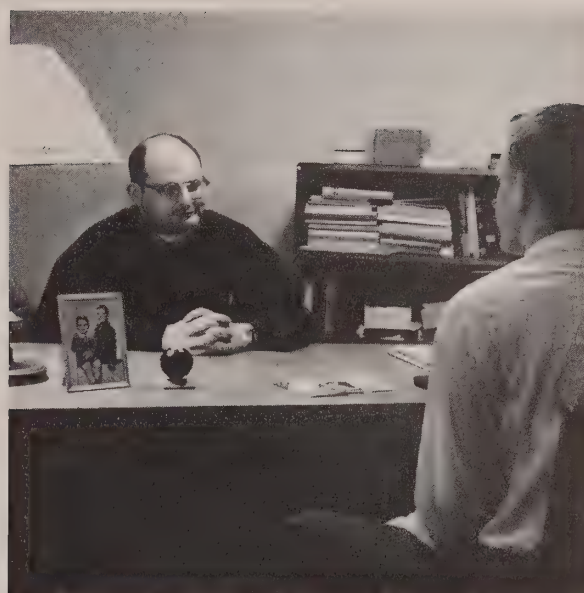
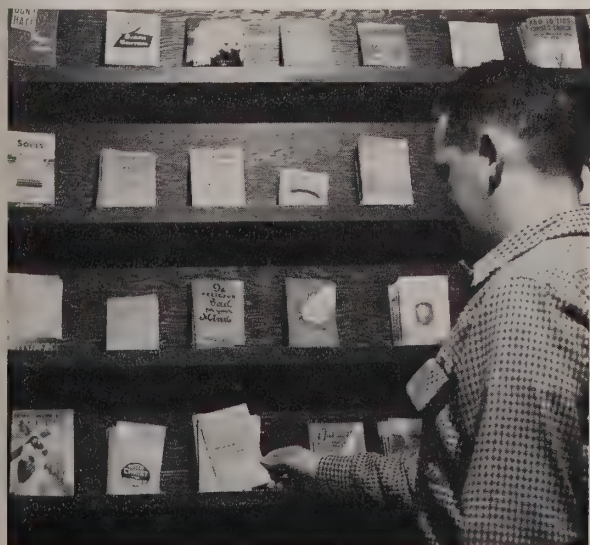
This is the greeting of Notre Dame's three student chaplains, expressing their desire for any student, who may have a spiritual problem or who just wants to talk things over, to come in and discuss matters freely with an understanding friend.

There are many occasions when a student, away from home and family, needs a little advice from an older person who understands his problems. Perhaps he has a major decision to make, or there's been trouble at home, or any one of a hundred things may be on his mind. This is the reason why the chaplains constantly encourage students to drop in and talk things over.

Father Carey and the two assistant prefects, Fathers Fagan and Barry, are responsible for the religious welfare of all Notre Dame students. Because of their great devotion to their work, everyone on campus has ample opportunity to increase in sanctifying grace. Late Mass is celebrated daily in Dillon chapel and confessions are heard and Holy Communion may be received anytime during the morning in that hall. The chaplains are available in Howard and Cavanaugh each morning, and confessions are heard each evening after dinner until ten o'clock.

The daily Religious Bulletin is probably the best known project carried on by the student chaplains. This mimeographed sheet keeps the students well-informed on all religious activities on campus and provides practical suggestions for living a good Catholic life while at school and afterward. In addition, the bulletin requests prayers for sick friends and relatives of Notre Dame students and teachers. But, mainly, it serves as a conversational bond between the chaplains and their spiritual charges.

Thank the prefects for this abundant supply of religious reading material. Many of the pamphlets are published here at the University Press.



The prefects are always willing to lend an ear to student problems.



Many hours a week are spent providing us with almost continuous confessional facilities.



They devote every morning to the distribution of Holy Communion.

the office of the director of vocations

Fr. O'Neil's job is characterized by pleasant, informative and informal counseling periods.



The largest part of each evening at the Old College is devoted to study.



Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C.,
Director of Vocations

One of the most picturesque spots on campus and one to which students never miss taking visiting relatives and friends is the Log Chapel. Those who tour the chapel proudly point out its history but many are greatly surprised to learn that it is in regular use today. Actually, every weekday morning twenty seminarians from the Old College hear Mass celebrated there by their chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C.

The Old College, or as it was formerly known, the Mission House, is another building with which Notre Dame men are far too unfamiliar. Since it was first built in 1843 by Father Sorin it has been used for many purposes—a residence house for the Sisters of Holy Cross, a dormitory for the Brothers, headquarters of the Holy Cross Mission Band, and even a bakery. Just recently it became the home of young men with what Father O'Neil terms "belated vocations"—all are high school graduates and many have studied a while in college.

They spend a one-year "break-in" period at the Old College and then enter the Congregation's newly opened Novitiate in Jordan, Minn. These men live the regular life of Notre Dame students, wearing no distinctive clothing, living in double rooms much like the ordinary residence hall doubles, eating in the dining hall, and taking part in campus activities.

Father O'Neil, their rector and chaplain, was last year appointed to the position of Director of Vocations. He also teaches a full schedule of Theology courses, yet he is always available to any student who would like to consult him on any vocation problem.

A friendly Boston Irishman, Father O'Neil graduated from Notre Dame in the class of 1946; he then pursued his theological studies at Holy Cross College in Washington, D. C., and was ordained in June of 1950. Before his new appointment, he traveled extensively throughout the South and Midwest, visiting high schools and parish churches in behalf of the Congregation as Assistant Director of Vocations.



religion lectures

Throughout the school year the Department of Religion keeps an interesting and informative series of lectures in progress. Priests from the faculty make up the core of the program, but this year added effort was made to bring in other well-known outside lecturers. The series is ever gaining in popularity because of the increasingly interesting topics and speakers that are appearing. The most popular series this season was the new program directed towards the proper selection of a vocation.

Fr. Joseph Haley stresses a point on the subject of vocations.

Rev. John A. O'Brien instructs his attentive audience.



Fr. Charles Sheedy discusses the question of deciding on a vocation late in life.

Fr. Robinson ponders a question during the discussion period of the vocation lecture series.



A full house hears Mr. Armstrong introduce the speakers for the night.





Dom Aelred Graham discusses the latest controversial points on religion in his talk, "Catholicism and the Modern World."



The camera catches Fr. O'Brien during his lecture on winning converts. Fr. O'Brien's numerous pamphlets are also of vital interest to the students.

the marriage institute

The Marriage Institute for 1953, sponsored by the Department of Religion, maintained the traditional high interest for all attending graduating seniors and married students. Under the direction of Chairman Father Robert J. Lochner, C.S.C., and with the aid of an industrious student committee, the institute's eight March sessions were highly successful.

Consisting of two sessions a week, the program ran for four weeks. The talks were conducted in the informal "town hall" style and speaking time was allotted to the speaker in accordance with the interest or importance of his topic. All talks, however, were limited to a maximum of one hour in order to provide ample time for the popular open discussion periods. During these

Neil Scarlett and Tom Field receive the speaker's outline from Committeeman Bill Kilminster . . .



. . . the committee makes last minute preparations . . .





... and the discussions are underway.

discussion periods following each lecture the speakers answered questions presented to him from the audience. The committee provided an outline of the evening's lecture upon which the audience found ample space to quickly jot down their questions and still be able to retain the continuity of the lecture.

A popular practice of the institute is the period of informal or private discussion with the speakers and the institute's chairman that invariably follows each session. It is during these talks that a student may seek further advice or find the answer to his private questions. Another popular point of interest is the book and pamphlet rack provided at each session which supplies a literary solution to all questions and excellent means for attaining the fullest benefit from the institute.

Fr. Robert Lochner, chairman of the Institute, leads the discussions.



The reading material and its evaluation by Fr. Putz helped the students to get the maximum benefit from the Institute.



Fr. Hesburgh's lecture on how to pick the proper mate was once again one of the best.

Typical of the large crowds that packed the auditorium each night.





Left to Right: R. P. Mealey (*Publicity*), J. N. Lawless (*Treasurer*), M. R. Desmond (*Senior Delegate*), Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C. (*Moderator*), F. Donovan (*Junior Delegate*), O. J. Carbone (*Secretary*).

national federation of catholic college students



State-wide meetings are held periodically by the NFCCS in order to discuss Catholic college problems.

Long before the current academic year began, in fact before the previous one had ended, Notre Dame was busily preparing to host the ninth national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students in August. Weeks of work by such men as Congress Chairman John O'Connell, Don Carbone, Jack Fink, Frank Donovan, Harry Hadlock, Bruce Fox, Jack Lawless, Marsh Desmond, Jim O'Shea and many others resulted in a successful meeting for the 600-plus who were present.

School having resumed, the local NFCCS Council set about its duties of aiding the campus religious and academic clubs and representing the student body in the Fort Wayne Region. The Council gave the impetus to the 1953 Mardi Gras and sent students to regional press, family life, and science workshops. Meanwhile Co-Chairmen Tom Field and Frank Hennigan of the National Catholic Action Study Commisison here were continuing to provide more and more services to student Catholic Action groups throughout the country.

Yet the most important effort of the year was introspective. The NFCCS Council which last year helped to create the CCD, Commerce Chapter, and Speakers' Bureau concentrated now on regeneration. Realizing that excessive emphasis on administration was distracting from the work of fostering co-curricular activities on campus, the council took some decisive steps. It entrusted a reorganization plan to Carbone, Desmond, and Hadlock, and then dissolved itself. The reorganization included efforts at regional and national reform as well, with the aim of reducing expenses and administrative activity.

If all goes well, next year NFCCS functions of service and representation will be carried out by the senior and junior delegates, who will concentrate on furnishing campus clubs with useful information provided by the 14 national commissions. NFCCS at Notre Dame is being debarnacled, not scuttled, and a lot of smoother sailing lies ahead.



liturgy club

The beautiful liturgy of the Catholic Church prescribes the manner for its members to worship God. As such, it is a subject for fruitful study and contemplation. That is the purpose of the Liturgy club—to study Catholic liturgy and to apply it to students' lives.

The club meets weekly in the Old College with their moderator, Father John Miller. The meetings are conducted in a discussion pattern, revolving around such topics as the best way to assist at Mass, benefits received from the reception of the sacraments, and how to put into practice the rituals of the liturgy.

Project of the club now is to plan to make this information available to all the students. Up to the present time, the club has been primarily a study club, but the members want to widen the scope of their influence. Future meetings may be opened to all students, and plans are being made to have a recitative Mass in each hall.

First Row: R. L. Steinbeck (*President*), Rev. John Miller, C.S.C., (*Moderator*), Rev. Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., D. P. Miller (*Secretary*).

Second Row: J. T. Kralek, J. F. Erlacher, B. W. DeMerchant, J. R. Sowa, W. J. Weldon.

Left to Right: R. S. Rosedale, J. A. Baier, L. W. Motzel (*President*), E. J. Griffin, J. A. Pudlowski.

confraternity of christian doctrine

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is a nation-wide group which is actively spreading the Catholic faith. The work of the Notre Dame group consists in giving instructions in the faith to Catholic students attending public schools who do not have the benefit of daily religion classes.

The Notre Dame men, with a similar group from St. Mary's College, teach at the various parishes in South Bend. The meetings are generally held once a week in the respective churches or social halls. St. Mary's women give religious instruction to both grammar school and high school students, while the Notre Dame men devote their teaching entirely to high school students.

The local CCD group was led by Bill Motzel of Sorin Hall. Next year Ned Griffin of Alumni Hall will direct the club.



young christian students

Young Christian Students is a specialized Catholic Action movement aimed at effectively restoring the academic community to Christ. It is a movement of Christian students who are aware of the existence of a student vocation and the existence of special needs and problems within the academic life which place demands on the student apostolate. Like the Christian who is in the world, the college student is in society. By looking upon his student days as a genuine vocation he can realize his responsibilities to that particular segment of society to which he belongs—the academic community—and to society as a whole, where he will find himself upon graduation.

YCS is an action movement, not a study group of a highly formalized organization. It is a movement consisting of small teams of students on the campus—in the various residence halls, colleges, etc.—where they work to solve the various problems which arise among their fellow students, such as professor-student relations, recreation facilities, study habits and student spirituality. Motivated by the love of Christ and fellow men, YCS is concerned with the necessity of creating an atmosphere on campus in which students can live a more fully human and student life, as their vocation demands, and thus be more disposed to the workings of divine grace in helping them to lead a more Christian life.

YCS is not an organization built from the top down, but rather a grass roots movement which depends for its life on the activity and vigor of small cells or groups. These groups are the basic elements of YCS. This year they were active on campus in three freshman and two sophomore halls, in the engineering and pre-med schools. While no longer functioning as a group, members of the AB and Commerce sections are now active in the academic committees of the Student Senate and the Liberal Arts Student Advisory Council. Also affiliated with YCS is a group which studies problems of Catholic doctrine and relevant social teaching.

YCS action follows the classic method of specialized Catholic Action: "observe, judge, act." If analysis of conditions on campus, in the halls or colleges reveals a real need, the YCS group judges and decides on steps it can take, and then carries out the action. Some of the services which the Notre Dame YCS has inspired are the Book Exchange, the Campus Press, Freshman Orientation, Student May Day and First Friday Adoration planning.

All the activities of YCS groups on campus are coordinated by a Federation Committee, composed of representatives from the various sections and services. Guiding and inspiring the entire movement are Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., Campus Chaplain and Rev. Joseph E. Haley, C.S.C., Freshman Chaplain. The Officers and Planning Committee of the Federation for 1953 were: Co-Presidents Yates Hafner and Dave Burrell; Vice-President Joe Imbriaco; Treasurer Dick Snee; and Secretary Tom Donahue.



The YCS sponsors the Campus Press and publishes a nation-wide Catholic Action study bulletin.



One of the most valuable services offered by the YCS is the Book Exchange.

First Row: C. L. Witzleben, C. G. Conway (Zabm), J. D. Donnelly (Morrissey), R. C. Clark (Freshman Head), R. P. Bartsch (St. Edward's), W. M. Malloy (Breen-Phillips), A. E. Manier (Vice-President), T. Donohue. Second Row: W. B. Berry (Engineering Group leader), D. E. Burrell (Arts and Letters Section leader), E. J. Connors (Science Section leader), Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C. (Chaplain), J. W. Houck (President), Rev. Joseph E. Haley, C.S.C. (Chaplain), R. Snee (Secretary-Treasurer), A. Gerber. B. Roman, C. Staishak, J. Albert (Executive Cabinet Representative), F. Hennigan.





Third Order members gather each night to recite their office.

third order of st. francis

When most Catholics speak of a religious order, they are referring to one made up of priests or nuns. In reality, these specially dedicated religious compose what is generally known as the first two orders of the Church, for there is another order for laymen exclusively, known simply as the Third Order of St. Francis. Representing Notre Dame in this world-wide group is the local chapter, one hundred strong.

Primary aim of the Third Order is the personal sanctification of its own members through the practice of a special rule of life which includes both interior worship of God and external help for others. The members' particular apostolate is primarily one of good example. The organization since the thirteenth century has carried on the intention of its founder St. Francis of giving people living in the world many of the benefits and graces formerly reserved to the clergy.

The Third Order has the four characteristics of a true religious order. First, its members wear a special habit—a cord and scapular under the clothing. Then as part of their rule of life they recite a daily office of twelve Our Fathers, Hail Marys, and *Gloria's*. If they care to, they may say the priestly office or the litany of the Blessed Virgin instead. Admission to the Order is also patterned after the other religious orders. After a short instruction, members are received conditionally for a one-year period as novices. Their public profession takes place at the end of this time when they become members for life. Finally, Third Order men practice a rule of life which encourages, in addition to the things mentioned above, frequent reception of the sacraments and performance of extra penances.



First Row: (l. to r.) J. R. Bishop, E. S. O'Connor, E. F. O'Connor, E. F. Lurski, P. R. Frank, R. Berry, R. M. Welch, L. J. Gotuaco, P. F. Turbidy, T. P. May.

Second Row: C. Brandys, J. Y. Stadler, W. Bailey, R. Tripeny (*Secretary*), R. Lynch, B. Conley (*Treasurer*), D. T. Berry (*Prefect*), J. N. Hipskind, (*Vice-Prefect*), A. J. Kennedy, V. Chun, J. Stewart.

Third Row: R. B. Harvey, J. T. Dee, J. E. Cantrill, J. T. Revord, R. T. DeSmet, J. L. Jolin, R. W. Kesteloot, A. Goulde, C. G. Keller, G. H. Hubbard, J. T. Donovan, W. P. Nelson.

A bright spot in a patient's day is the visit by the Third Order Infirmarian.



An impressive ceremony marks the reception of new members.



Knights of Columbus



First Row: J. Snakard (*Fraternal Aff.*), R. H. Miller (*Warden*), L. G. Basso (*Secretary*), P. L. Rupp (*Grand Knight*), Rev. Philip Schaerf, C.S.C., (*Chaplain*), W. H. Kilminster Jr. (*Deputy Grand Knight*), J. C. Smith (*Chancellor*), R. J. Lally (*Financial Secretary*).

Second Row: W. C. Bord (*Catholic Activities*), J. W. Kelly (*Treasurer*), J. F. Corrigan (*Membership Chairman*), T. W. Nelson (*Five-Point Chairman*), J. P. Shelly (*Advocate*), J. C. D'Antoni (*Lecturer*), W. V. Bernard (*Outside Guard*), J. L. Toole (*Council Activities*).



The Notre Dame council actively supported the National Communion Pledge Crusade.



Each Sunday Mass is supplied with ushers by the local council.

On campus, the club with probably the widest scope of activities is the local council of the Knights of Columbus. Although the Knights provide much social activity and athletic recreation, their primary activities at Notre Dame are sponsoring religious events and influencing their fellow students through organized programs. Club rooms for the local council are located in the basement of Walsh hall.

The most extensive project undertaken by the Council 1477 is the management of the annual Bengal Boxing Bouts, proceeds of which are given to the Holy Cross missionaries in Bengal, India. The Knights conduct the entire five-day event, and, of course, the bouts are one of the features of the school year.

One of the more spectacular devotions of the year, the annual May Day procession of the student body, is also organized by the K. of C. They distribute candles and prayer cards and conduct the procession down to the Grotto where a sermon is delivered and benediction held.

The Knights also canvass the halls during their annual clothing drive for the poor and needy. They provide several ushers for each Mass at Sacred Heart Church every Sunday, and through their own dues, together with those of other councils, support the Gibault Home for Boys in southern Indiana.

Besides these many religious programs, the Knights are engaged in just about every other type of activity possible at school. They annually sponsor teams in the softball, basketball, and bowling leagues, and included on their social agenda are several smokers and exchange meetings with neighboring councils in South Bend and Mishawaka. The big social event of the year for the Knights is their annual formal dance, held this year on April 17 at Erskine Country Club in South Bend.

Fathers Philip Schaerf and Thomas Brennan are the chaplains for the local council. The Grand Knight during the past school term was Paul Rupp.



Jake Noonan does his bit to further the Knights' annual clothing drive.

A survey of the religious tradition on campus would be incomplete without some mention of the traditional Sunday morning communion breakfasts. This time honored tradition has gained increasing popularity during the past decade. It has now reached a point where some organization or other on campus holds a breakfast on nearly every Sunday of the school year. One reason for this increase in both number and popularity is the excellent facilities that are offered for such functions at the Morris Inn as well as at the Dining hall.

communion breakfasts



Fast becoming a tradition are the Sunday morning communion breakfasts during dance weekends.



Fr. Bolger entertains at an NROTC breakfast.

The AFROTC was addressed by University President Hesburgh at their March breakfast.



On November 30 in the Palais Royale ballroom the local K of C Council held a communion breakfast in honor of the National Supreme Knight, Judge Jonathan Swift.



our thanks to . . .

the

Brothers



Brother Boniface, the devoted sacristan of Sacred Heart Church for the past 27 years, is responsible for the liturgical and devotional perfection that Sacred Heart offers its parishioners.

. . . and Sisters

The Sisters prepare the hosts not only for Notre Dame, but also for the Holy Cross house in Washington, and the novitiate in Jordan, Minn.

The Dome recognizes and applauds the untiring services that the Brothers and Sisters render the school. Among the multitude of duties performed by the Brothers are included the staffing of the fire department, running of the Post Office, handling of the school funds and maintaining the Church. The twenty-six Sisters, seldom seen and understandably so because of the full schedule they maintain, are indispensable in the operation of the school. Among their duties are the baking and preparation of thousands of mass breads each week, cooking for some of the priests, and maintaining the priest's wardrobe through their masterful use of needle and thread.



Rev. Stephen Theodore Badin

Unique among the "firsts" in the history of Notre Dame stands Father Stephen Theodore Badin, the first priest to be ordained in the United States and the first to conceive the present acreage of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution. It is with these achievements in mind that the *Dome* recognizes the centennial of his death in 1853.

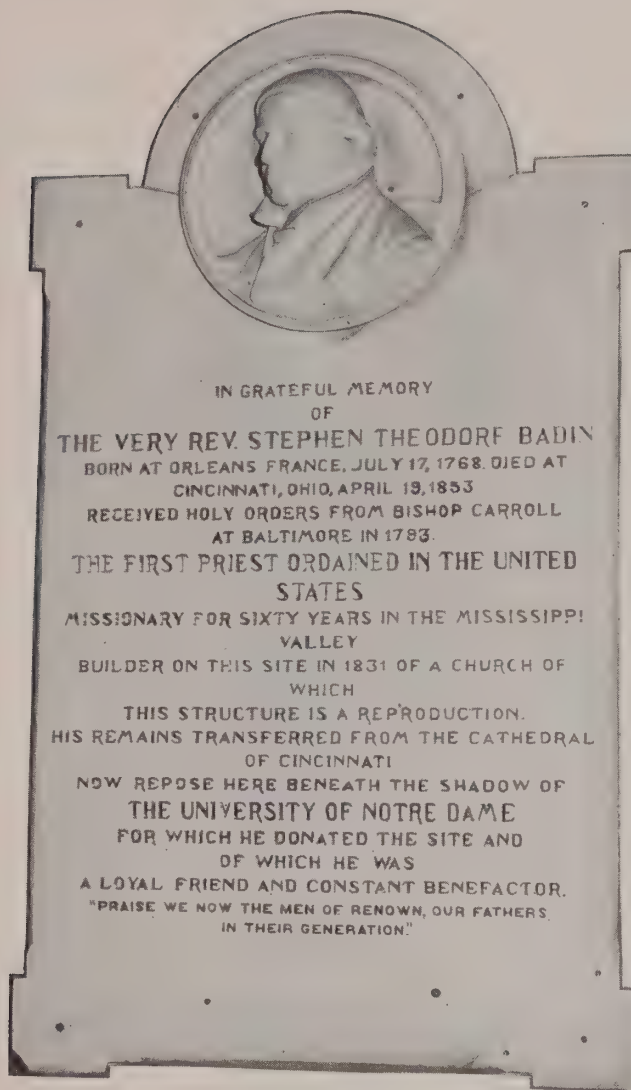
Father Badin sailed to America to escape the prevailing Reign of Terror in France. He fulfilled his desire to become an apostle of God when he received Holy Orders from Bishop Carroll of Baltimore on May 25, 1793. He was sixty years old when he rode west to establish his mission on the south bend of St. Joseph's river in 1830.

In 1831, after he had his mission successfully under way and he had instructed and baptized hundreds of Indians, he made the first step towards his desire of constructing an orphan asylum in the territory. He purchased land for that purpose at *Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs*, which is now the site of Notre Dame. Two years later he was given a charter for the institution by the State and he erected the first building on the Campus, the original Log Chapel.

The rigors of the frontier life were too much for the aging priest, however, and he was forced to give up his idea of the orphanage and retire to Cincinnati. On July 31, 1835, Father Badin transferred his property rights to *Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs* to the Bishop of Vincennes, with the understanding that the property would be used for an orphan asylum or some other religious or charitable project.

The Bishop later offered this land to the Fathers of Mercy in hopes that they would carry out Father Badin's dream. This group, under Father Ferdinand Bach, was unable to fulfill his wish and this nine hundred acre tract was turned over to the founder of Notre Dame, Father Sorin, in 1843.

Father Badin returned to Notre Dame in 1845 and was overwhelmed with the progress that Father Sorin was making in fulfilling his desires. He died in 1853 and was buried in Cincinnati. In fitting tribute to the man who pioneered in this territory and ultimately made it possible for the Holy Cross Fathers to build Notre Dame, his bones were brought from Cincinnati in 1906 and placed beneath the floor of the Log Chapel, in the ground over which he had done his life's greatest work.



This plaque in the Log Chapel offers a brief sketch of Father Badin, the donor of the site of Notre Dame, the 100th anniversary of whose death we commemorate this year.

Father Badin's desire to be buried at Notre Dame was realized on May 3, 1906, when his remains were solemnly interred in the old Log Chapel.





HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., D.D.
Archbishop of Philadelphia

the archbishop

Notre Dame was highly honored recently when a graduate and past president of the University, the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara, C.S.C., was enthroned as Archbishop of Philadelphia. Archbishop O'Hara, who became Bishop of Buffalo in 1945, was transferred to the Philadelphia Archdiocese late in 1951 and consecrated head of the Archdiocese on January 9, 1952.

After his elementary and high school training, His Excellency began a span of thirty years at Notre Dame, serving originally in the role of student, later as a priest on the faculty, and finally as twelfth president of the University. In 1939, he was appointed Military Delegate to the Armed Forces and, in 1940, the Holy Father consecrated him Titular Bishop of Mylasa, which position he held until moving to the Buffalo Diocese in 1945.

Born in Michigan on May 1, 1888, the Archbishop received his early education in Northern Indiana parochial and public schools. Later he enrolled in the Jesuit college in Montevideo, Uruguay, where his father served as secretary to the American minister. In 1908, he returned to this country and entered Notre Dame, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1911.

Archbishop O'Hara then entered the Holy Cross seminary and was ordained a priest in 1916. He became a member of the faculty in 1917, teaching courses in the religion and commerce departments. His Excellency was responsible for the commerce department becoming an accredited college of foreign and domestic commerce in 1917,

and he served as the first dean of the new College from that year through 1924.

Perhaps the Archbishop is best known and loved at Notre Dame for his outstanding work as Prefect of Religion, a position he held for nineteen years. During this time he founded the famous daily Religious Bulletin and conducted the first annual religious survey of students and alumni. While Prefect, the Archbishop set as his goal the task of increasing the number of daily communicants each year, an aim in which he achieved spectacular success. He established here a great crusade for daily communion, a practice which spread from Notre Dame to other Catholic colleges throughout the world.

His Excellency provided the students with every opportunity for spiritual help. He made confession and communion available each morning from six to twelve noon, a practice that has been continued ever since. The Archbishop's office was always open to the students and he was ever ready and willing to hear their problems. He was known as a true friend to every student.

In 1933, the Archbishop was appointed vice-president of Notre Dame, and in 1934 he became our twelfth president, succeeding Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C. Even while shouldering the heavy burdens of the presidency, the Archbishop maintained his close friendship with the student body.

It is with these accomplishments in view, and his outstanding contribution to Notre Dame, that the *Dome* salutes His Excellency.



I. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY

the laetare medalist

Seventy-one years ago, during the administration of Father Thomas E. Walsh, the first Laetare Medal was conferred. The originators of this award felt that the University should present some type of honor to the year's outstanding American Catholic layman for work done in "faith, morals, education, and good citizenship."

It is readily discernible that this year's recipient, Mr. I. A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn., completely fulfills these original requirements. The selection of Mr. O'Shaughnessy for the award is best explained in the words of our president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who said, "In an age in which material prosperity has often been misused, Mr. O'Shaughnessy has particularly distinguished himself as one who understands and practices the Christian stewardship of wealth. His benefactions appear to be the largest by any single person in the history of Catholic higher education in the United States." Fr. Hesburgh continues, "In addition to his many public distinctions, Mr. O'Shaughnessy adds the personal example of an outstanding family life. The University of Notre Dame is proud to honor with its Laetare Medal a man who so well exemplifies the ideals of his country and his Church."

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, a 1907 graduate of the College of St. Thomas who worked his way through school as secretary to the president, has constructed at his alma mater a health, recreation and physical education center, the college chapel, and the stadium.

He has been active in supporting medical research in numerous institutions. In 1947 he established the I. A. O'Shaughnessy Medical Library at St. Louis; he has led the fund raising drive for the new medical research center at the University of Minnesota, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mayo Foundation.

In 1942, Mr. O'Shaughnessy established the O'Shaughnessy Fine Arts Foundation at the University of Notre Dame. A member of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees, he received an honorary doctor's degree from Notre Dame in 1947. The magnificent I. A. O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts on the Notre Dame campus was dedicated on May 16 of this year.

In addition to the Laetare Medal, Mr. O'Shaughnessy has been honored several times by the Church. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, a Knight of Malta, and a Papal Chamberlain of Cape and Sword.

... always it has been considered the wisdom of
lawgivers and founders to find safe outlets for
natural impulses and sentiments which are sure to
be found in their subjects; and to direct and
moderate what they cannot extinguish, with the
purpose of providing a safe channel for a rivalry
which is wholesome when it is not inordinate . . .
and, too, young men outgrow their shape and their
strength; their limbs have to be knit together,
and their constitution needs tone, for health of
body is a great blessing.

NEWMAN.



athletic



EDWARD W. KRAUSE, *Director of Athletics*

The beloved "Moose", having established himself as a bruising all-American lineman and sharpshooting all-American basketballer in the '30's, as a driving line coach and perfectionist basketball coach in the '40's, has already—at the start of the third decade at his alma mater—fixed himself as a popular, proficient member of the banquet circuit, and as a tireless, ingenious director of athletics. Notre Dame

will always want to play the best representatives in every sport, and as long as Moose is Athletic Director, that end will be accomplished. This past season Krause's amazing sixth sense in carding schedules brought football coach Frank Leahy as close to his fondest dream as he is likely to come—that is, to play the ten top teams in the country every fall.

along the sidelines

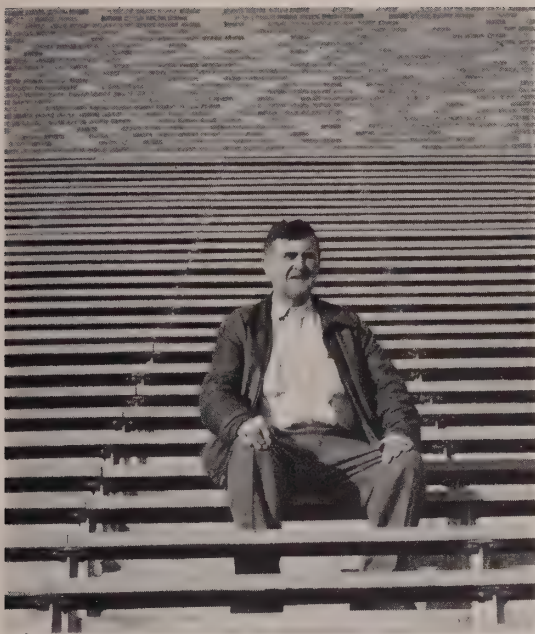
HERBERT F. JONES, *Business Manager of Athletics*, and his secretary, Len Kahler. Mr. Jones, a native of Dixon, Illinois, has been an active member of the athletic department since his Notre Dame student days in the '20's when he was student secretary to Knute Rockne. Upon graduation in 1927, he became Assistant Business Manager of Athletics, a position he held until he succeeded to his present one in 1940. His duties include the direction of ticket sales, purchase of all athletic equipment, and, during the football season, the fulfillment of his policy of "getting the fans in and out of the stadium safely, and seeing that they enjoy themselves while there." This last duty encompasses the supervision of vendors, parking lots, concession stands, ushers, ticket takers, maintenance men, and many other minor details.



M. ROBERT CAHILL, *Ticket Manager*, and his secretary, Miss Betty Walsh. Each year Cahill sends ticket applications to the many interested alumni and friends of the University, and then must devote his attention to the 500,000 other requests for the limited number of pasteboards. A native of Dixon, Illinois, he became secretary to grid coach Elmer Layden upon graduation from Notre Dame in 1934. In 1940 he became Ticket Manager, but his career was interrupted by a three year hitch as a communications officer in the Navy. Since his return in 1945, he has continued to supervise the composition and printing of tickets, letters, and various literature for all home sporting events. At the end of each season he must account for every home game ticket printed.

Athletic Publicity Director CHARLES CALLAHAN, his secretary, Miss Maura Mills, and student assistant Bill Londo (standing). Callahan, a native of Lexington, Mass., graduated from Notre Dame in 1938 and returned to the campus in 1946 after a stretch in the service to take over his present position. Conceded to run one of the busiest offices connected with the University, Callahan and his staff are particularly rushed on the weeks of home football games when, besides normal duties, he has to arrange for the smooth running of the pressbox in accommodating the nation's newspapermen, broadcasters, and photography crews. His year-round tasks include sending out weekly press releases to the wire services and traipsing around the country seeing that Notre Dame gets the utmost in sports publicity.





JOE DIERICKX, another of the "old guard" at the University, has a year-round job as superintendent of the Notre Dame Stadium. Mowing the Stadium turf, painting the bleachers, and, during home football games, supervising the care of the pressbox and of the intricate electrical systems connecting telephones, lights, and the scoreboard, are but a few of his many tasks. He also serves as master to the Irish mascots, Shannon View Mike II and Pat.



JOHN W. MCALLISTER, known to all as "Mac", is now in his 28th year as superintendent of all athletic equipment at Notre Dame. Through his office in the southwest corner of the field-house he attends to the distribution of equipment and laundry to the athletes each day throughout the various seasons. For all away events Mac supervises the preparation and packing of the equipment trunks which must be sent ahead of the team.



EUGENE PASZKIET is serving his first year as Head Trainer at Notre Dame. Gene was a student assistant trainer to his predecessor, Hugh Burns, while attending the University. Upon his graduation in 1950, Gene became head athletic trainer at New York University. He was appointed to his present post on July 16, 1952.



ASSISTANT TRAINER Bill Johnson applies the whirlpool treatment to safetyman Gene Carrabine's injured knee.



PAT SINGLETON, having spent the last 24 years in the service of the University, has watched many future all-Americans formed on the practice fields. Care of Cartier Field rests upon his shoulders, and as custodian of all athletic fields, he must see that each is kept in perfect condition for all scheduled games and meets. His duties also include the erection of bleachers for all home basketball and baseball games.



The senior managers of the Fighting Irish get together in the managers' office of the Old Gym.

Left to Right:

Edward Graham, Youngstown, Ohio—Minor Sports

Emory Dakoske, Grosse Pointe Pk., Mich.—Associate Football

Robert Millenbach, Grosse Pointe Pk., Mich.—Football

John Stoeller, Glenview, Ill.—Associate Football

Bernie Hester, Chicago, Ill.—Baseball

Phil Clemens (seated), Fort Wayne, Ind.—Track

(Don Ross, basketball manager, from Wauwatosa, Wis., was absent when picture was taken).

"CHEER. CHEER FOR OLD NOTRE DAME.
WAKE UP THE ECHOES CHEERING HER
NAME . . ."

Ed Cruse, sophomore, Alexandria, La.

Ed Hannan, junior, Paducah, Ky.

Neil Vasconcellos, senior, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dick O'Leary, senior, Hartsdale, N. Y.

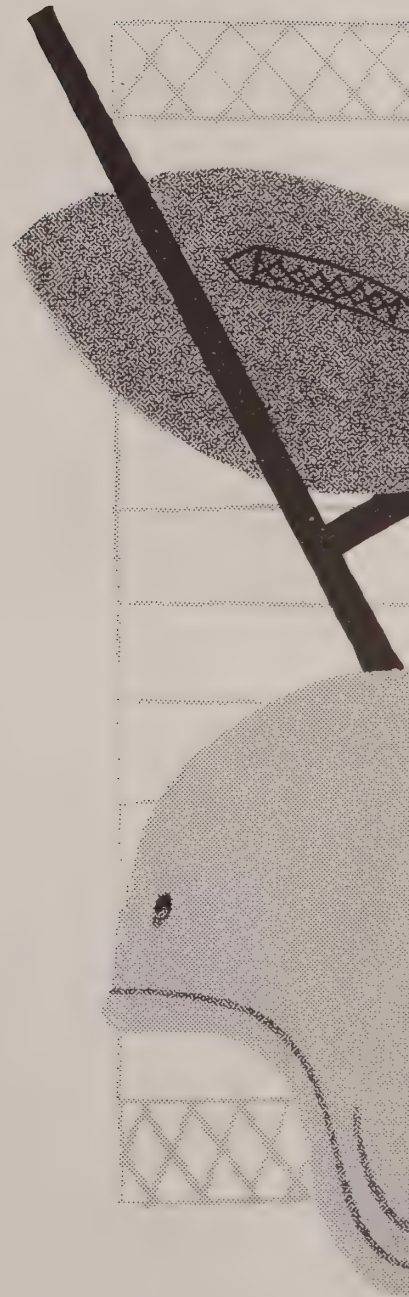
Bob Keegan, freshman, Rochester, N. Y.



Officers of the Monogram Club look over some old trophies in the Rockne Memorial Gymnasium. They are, (l-r), Len LeRose of Chicago, Ill., John O'Connor of Beloit, Wis., Harry Snyder of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Bill Gaudreau of Baltimore, Md.

fotball

*The suicide schedule . . . Cartier Field and its long, bruising
hours . . . the dressing room and its cool, soothing
liniments . . . the interminable "Go—Go—Go—" chant . . .
Lattner: everybody's all-American . . . the "sucker shift" . . .
the sun helmets in the Texas jungle . . . the Shannon
earthquake . . . Fr. Broestl's pep talks . . . the student
avalanche following the Sooner upset . . . the TV
blackout . . . the scalps of four conference champions—the wig
of another . . . and a heartfelt "Well Done!"*





FRANCIS W. LEAHY, *Head Coach, Football*

Only one week during the past season was Coach Frank Leahy recognized for the job he did for ten solid weeks. On that one occasion he was named national "Coach of the Week". But the feeling prevails that during all ten weeks he was in the process of accomplishing probably the greatest coaching job of his career.

A 7-2-1 season's record might not be considered a great accomplishment for a mentor with Leahy's past success. Especially one whose all-time record stands at 98 wins, 13 losses, and eight ties, including four National Championships and the longest undefeated streak in major college football. But it is known to all that Leahy, faced with the worthiest array of opponents ever to get on the same schedule of any team in modern times, and confronted with the youthfulness of the squad which was to attempt the gigantic assignment, had very good reason to be his pessimistic self in September; there was a job to be done—a big job—and, calling on all that he had learned in his days under the immortal "Rock" and in his twenty years in the coaching ranks, and permeating his staff and the players with the fighting spirit of Notre Dame, he went out and did that job.

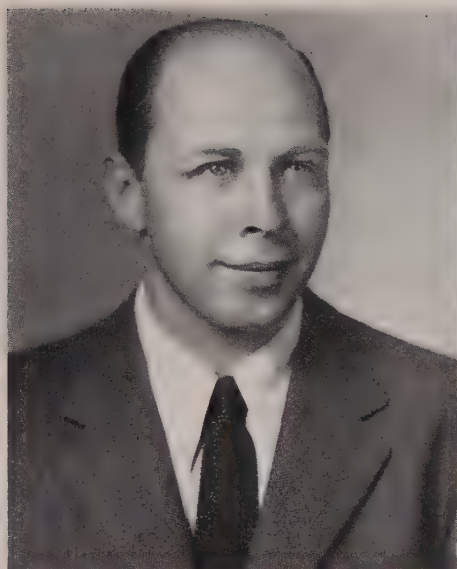
Frank Leahy is the favorite son of the aptly-named town of Winner, South Dakota. In 1927 he entered Notre Dame and was first string tackle on the undefeated national champions of 1929, but a knee injury kept him out of action in his senior year. After graduation he served as line coach at Georgetown, Michigan State, and Fordham, before taking over as head coach at Boston College in 1939, where he produced 20 wins in 22 games. He has been head coach at his alma mater since 1941, except for three year's service as a Navy officer during World War II.



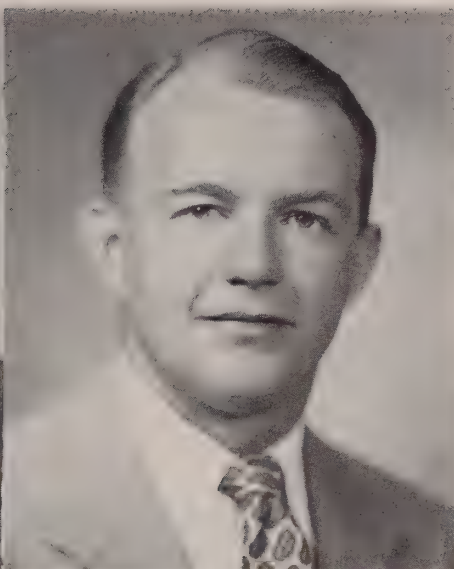
THE ALL SEEING cocks an eagle eye on the field during a first down measurement in the North Carolina tussle at the Stadium.



FRANK E. SULLIVAN, secretary to Leahy, is pictured on the field next to the mentor. Sullivan, who has been with the coach for seven years, handles most of Leahy's correspondence, carrying out the coach's policy of answering every piece of mail received.



JOHN DRUZE, end



WILLIAM EARLEY, backfield



JOHN LUJACK, backfield

"They turned in the finest job I have ever seen done," uttered a thankful Frank Leahy at the conclusion of the past season. He was referring to Joe McArdle, John Druze, Walter Ziemba, Bill Earley, Bob McBride, and John Lujack — his assistant coaches — his specialists — his cabinet. "These men have been in football long enough to have seen the situation we faced this fall . . . but all this knowledge did was to spur them on to work harder and longer than ever each day."

John Druze doubles as end coach during the week and as scout on Saturdays. Druze, who played under Leahy at Fordham from 1935-37, was captain of the Rams' famed "Seven Blocks of Granite." He joined Leahy's staff at Boston College in '39, and two years later followed the mentor to Notre Dame.

Backfield coach Bill Earley, whose main task is aligning pass defense, was a star halfback at Notre Dame in

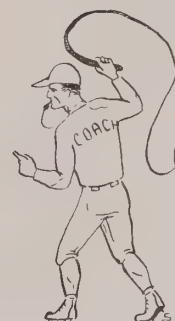
1940-42. After serving as a bombardier in the last war, he returned here in '46.

John Lujack, who joined the Irish coaching staff this year, is backfield coach during the week and pressbox spotter on Saturdays. After garnering all-American honors here in 1946-47, Lujack quarterbacked the Chicago Bears for four years.

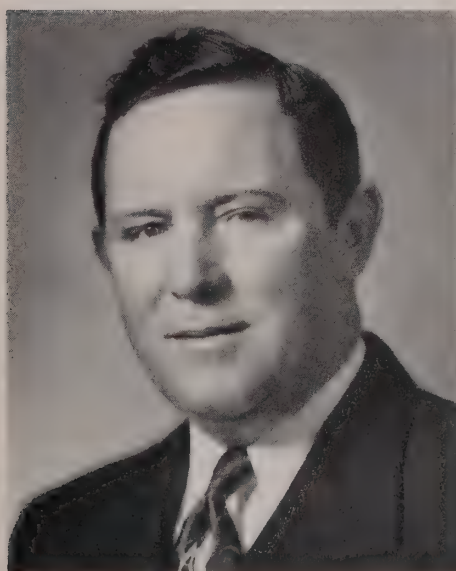
Joe McArdle has coached the Notre Dame guards since 1941. He won three monograms at Fordham under Jim Crowley and Leahy, and later became assistant coach to Leahy at Boston College prior to coming here.

Bob McBride has been mixing it with Irish tackles since 1949, when he returned to his alma mater after lettering at guard in 1941, '42 and '46.

Wally Ziemba, all-American center at Notre Dame in 1942, has been coaching that position since 1943. On Saturdays he scouts future Irish opponents with Druze.



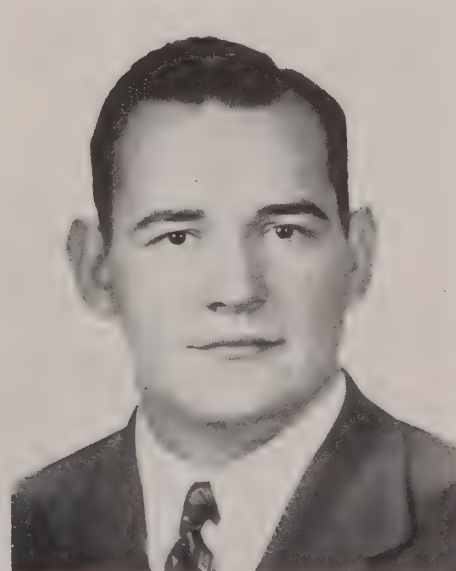
JOSEPH MCARDLE, guard



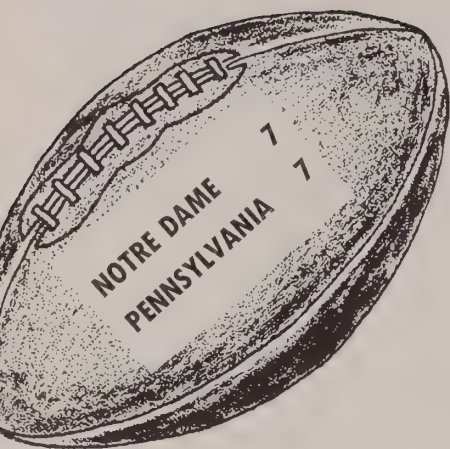
ROBERT MCBRIDE, tackle



WALTER ZIEMBA, center



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Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27—The largest opening day crowd in Franklin Field history—74,711 turbulent fans—saw Ed Bell, Penn's all-American end, pull the greatest steal this afternoon since Stanky kicked the ball out of Rizzuto's glove in the 1951 World Series. As a result of the quick-thinking last quarter maneuver, which jarred the ball loose from goal-bound Johnny Lattner, the Fighting Irish and Quakers inaugurated their '52 schedules with a 7-7 deadlock. This was the third meeting between the two universities. Notre Dame leads the series with a 2-0-1 mark.

Midway through the initial period, Leahy's squad started moving from its 11-yard line. Fifteen plays later, at 11:42, halfback John Lattner bucked over from a yard out and Minnie Mavraides came in to boot the crucial extra point. Lattner's quick-openers did the big damage in the long drive, but it was quarterback Guglielmi who supplied the key play of the march. His first attempt of the season was a successful fourth down pass to halfback Joe Heap deep in Penn territory, which kept the touchdown in sight.

Just before the end of the quarter, Guglielmi pitched 44 yards to Heap for another score, but a penalty killed the play and with it the makings of a Notre Dame rout.

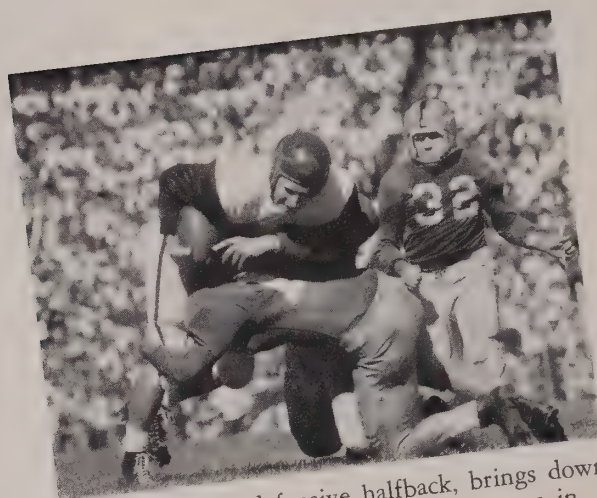
Twice before the second quarter was over, the Irish defense rose up and smashed Quaker drives

HALFBACK JOHN LATTNER, (14), attempts to climb over fallen teammate Virgil Bardash (69), but is caught from behind during first quarter Irish rampage.

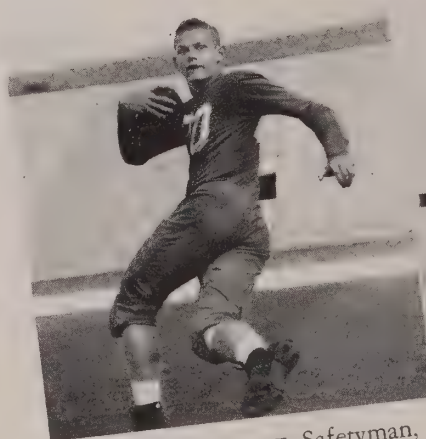
inside the 10. The second time, safetyman Gene Carrabine's desperation tackle pulled a Penn receiver to earth just three yards short of paydirt and the Irish dug in and held for downs.

Six minutes after the intermission the score was knotted, as Bell collaborated with Glenn Adams on a 65-yard scoring pass play and Carl Sempier's toe was true.

The Irish had one offensive gasp left however, and with a little over two minutes left in the game, started moving upfield. Guglielmi threw four straight



JACK WHELAN, defensive halfback, brings down Penn runner as Dave Flood (32) moves in.



EUGENE CARRABINE, Safetyman, Gary, Ind.



JAMES SCHRADER, Center, Carnegie, Pa.



"IRISH OPEN 64th CAMPAIGN BEFORE RECORD CROWD"

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0	7
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	0	7

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Pennsylvania
11	First downs	15
183	Rushing yardage	153
97	Passing yardage	188
22	Passes attempted	18
10	Passes completed	8
1	Passes had intercepted	2
8	Punts	6
35	Punting average	33
3	Fumbles lost	4
65	Yards penalized	20



THE EQUALIZER! Penn's all-American end Ed Bell heads for tying score on payoff end of 65 yard scoring pass from quarterback Glenn Adams in the third quarter. Dan Shannon (33) gives futile chase.

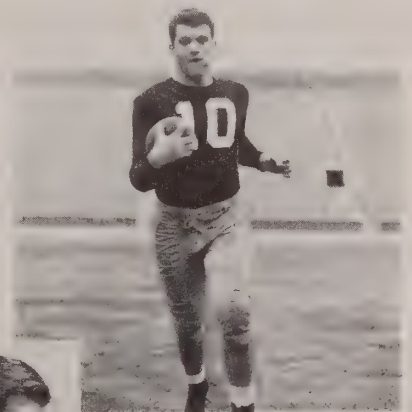


JOHN LUJACK, former Irish all-American and now assistant coach, signs football for young fan prior to the Penn clash.

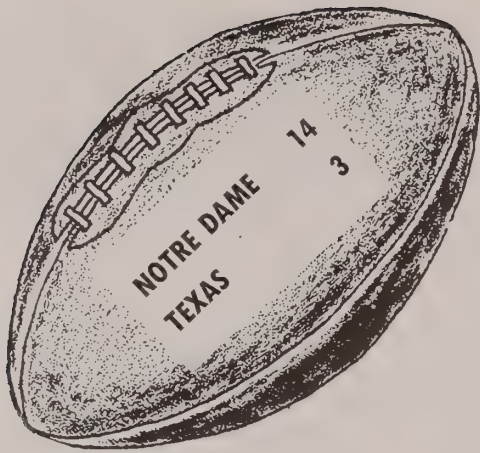
completions, but on the fateful fourth—to Lattner on the Penn 25—Bell went into his act. The last obstacle between Lattner and the goal, he was faked out of position along the sideline but swiped at the ball as the Irish halfback went past and knocked it from his grasp. Penn recovered and ran out the clock.

George Munger's Penn Squad is reputedly the best in the East; only time will tell. But next week it'll be Texas, where the sun is hotter and the football more wide open, and Notre Dame will have to regain some semblance of the offense she flashed in the opening period here today if she hopes to stay in the same corral as the untamed Longhorns . . . and the suicide schedule gets more suicidal with each passing week.

FRANCIS PATERRA,
Halfback,
McKeesport, Pa.



VIRGIL BARDASH,
Tackle,
Gary, Ind.



Notre Dame 0077 14
Texas 0300 3

STATISTICS

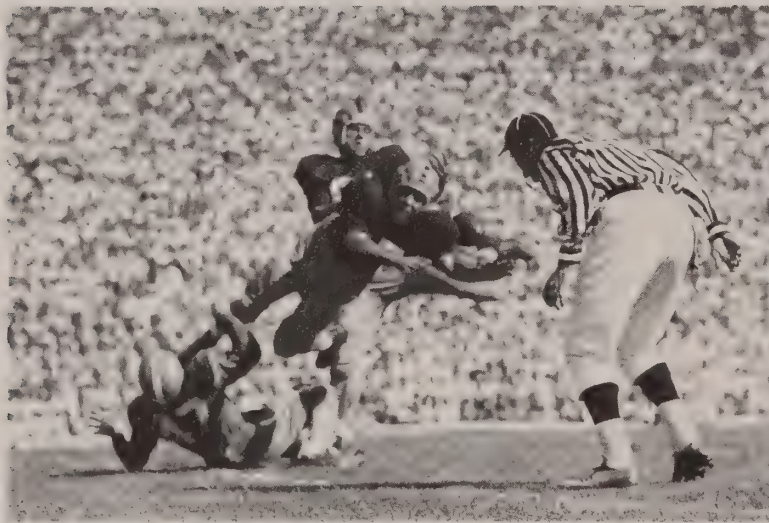
Notre Dame		Texas
12	First downs	14
218	Rushing yardage	133
70	Passing yardage	88
17	Passes attempted	22
7	Passes completed	11
0	Passes had intercepted	2
9	Punts	8
37.4	Punting average	32
2	Fumbles lost	3
71	Yards penalized	5

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4—The biggest football crowd in Austin history sat in on a duel in the sun today and watched a 14-20 point underdog Notre Dame squad brand the Texas Longhorns with a 14-3 defeat. Some 67,600 fans were on hand as the T-shirted Irishmen rallied their T-formation offense for the winning scores in the second half, after the Notre Dame defensive platoon had thrown up a determined wall of goal line stands to fend off the Longhorn juggernaut in the opening half. The Irish are now ahead in this infant series, 3-1-0.

The entire first half action took place in the shadow of the Notre Dame goalpost, but Coach Eddie Price's hosts found the Irish defense a tough nut to crack and when it was all over the Longhorns had failed to get a touchdown for the first time in 57 afternoons. The defense, playing best with its back against the wall, checked two Texas drives inside the 10, and two more ended inside the 20.

Tackle Sam Palumbo was the main cog in the Irish defensive line as he diagnosed and smashed the Longhorn ground game with the aid of O'Neil, Flood, Lee, and Kohanowich. When the Texans tried to throw over the heads of the hard-charging Irish forwards, Carrabine, Whelan or Shannon was there to bat it down. Whelan and Shannon came up with key interceptions in the closing minutes to thwart desperate Longhorn rallies, and Carrabine and Shannon got in on top of two vital Texas fumbles.

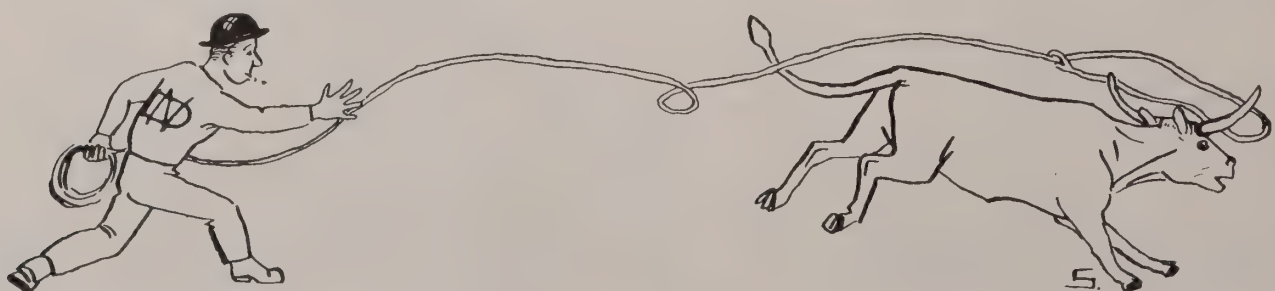
As the fourth Texas parade toward the Irish double-stripe was terminating, halfback Gib Dawson stepped back to the 10 and booted the pigskin over the crossbar, enabling the Longhorns to leave the field at half-time with a shaky 3-0 lead.



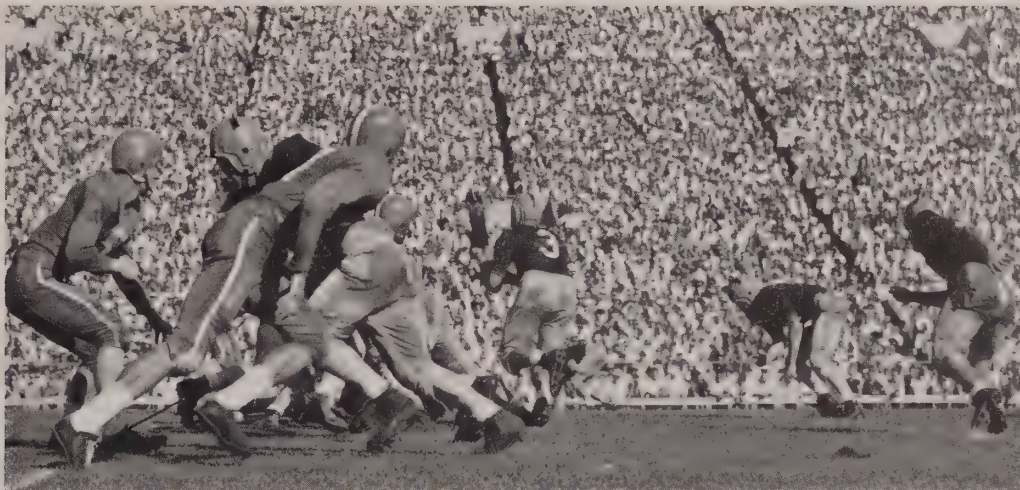
A LONGHORN PASS is broken up by Jack Whelan (foreground) and defensive halfback Al Kohanowich during one of Texas' futile last quarter rallies. Irish pass defense was superb all afternoon.



COACH FRANK LEAHY, fully prepared for the hot Texas sun, gives some instructions to perspiring fullback Neil Worden on the sidelines, as quarterbacks Ralph Guglielmi (wearing helmet) and Tom Carey (left foreground) get phone instructions.



"IRISH RALLY TO COP 400th WIN"



A PLAY FORMS as Guglielmi (3) starts along the line on an optional handoff. Halfbacks Lattner and Heap (extreme right) start to maneuver as left end Don Penza (left foreground) bumps his man and starts into Texas secondary. Flanker Neil Worden can be seen in the background.

This edge lasted as long as it took a revitalized Notre Dame offense to grab the second half kickoff and maneuver 74 yards in nine plays. Heap's 30-yard pass to Lattner on the Texas one-yard line set it up and Lattner's buck gave the Irish the lead. With the 67,600 partisan jaws still agape, Mavraides kicked the extra point. The rest of the period resolved itself into a punting duel, but now it was the Irish who were pressing the attack.

Midway through the fourth quarter Notre Dame started moving again, led by Guglielmi's "keep-it" plays and Lattner's swivel-hipped side stepping. The drive bogged down on the Texas 30, but Shannon recovered the ensuing punt

when the Steers' safety-man dropped it on the 3, and on the next play Heap rammed over. With five minutes left on the clock, Mavraides again toed the extra point, and the Irish rode out the rest of the tamed Texas tornado.

And Leahy's young squad, with a stunning second half reversal of form, had gotten over one of the biggest hurdles in its path. Next week it would be back in the friendly confines of the home stadium, but the tough Pitt Panthers were reputedly bringing their best team in over a dozen years to the Irish stamping grounds . . . and still no breather in sight on the suicide schedule.



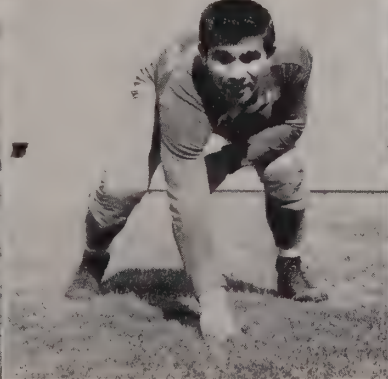
FATHER JOYCE, Executive Vice President of Notre Dame, addresses gathering at a luncheon in Austin, prior to the Texas-Notre Dame clash.

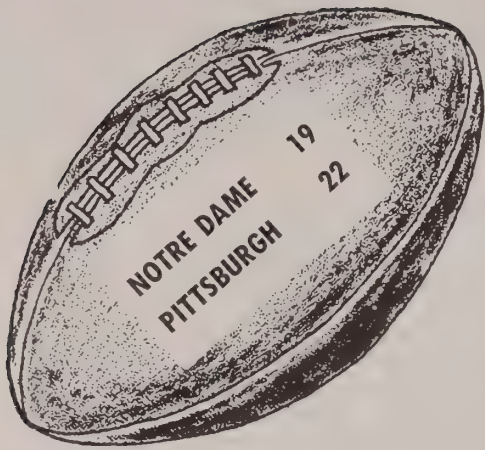
JACK WHELAN, Defensive Halfback, Miami, Fla.

SAMUEL PALUMBO, Defensive Tackle, Cleveland, Ohio

PAUL REYNOLDS, Halfback Springfield, Ill.

JACK ALESSANDRINI, Linebacker (C), Charleston, W. Va.





Pitt retaliated with a relentless drive from mid-field, with Mattioli capping the surge on a one yard sneak. Blanda again converted.

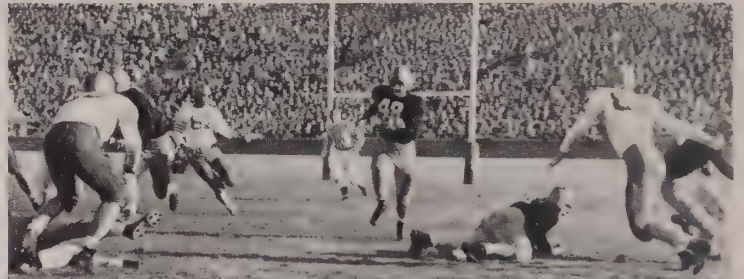
The Irish still wouldn't quit and came roaring back from their own 27. Six consecutive first downs carried to the Panther one, then Guglielmi bucked over. Mavraides' kick was good, just before the quarter ended.

With the final stanza five minutes old, Joe Heap brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 94-yard punt return down the right sideline behind some old fashioned downfield blocking. Heap's gallop was the longest by an Irish back since Terry Bren-



PITT PANTHER warily surveys an Irish defensive huddle following Notre Dame's first touchdown in the third quarter. Identifiable are: Shannon (33), Palumbo (67), Whelan (17), Carrabine (20), and Lattner (14).

IRISH FULLBACK
Neil Worden (48) barrels upfield on a delayed off-tackle slant during third quarter rally, as Voytell (82) and McQuaide (86) of Pitt try to plug the hole.



THE SECOND IRISH SCORE in the third quarter is pictured as quarterback Guglielmi caps a 73-yard sustained march with a one yard sneak. Guglielmi is on top of guard Minnie Mavraides (85), as tackle Fred Poehler (upper left) and center Jim Schrader (center) try to make room.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 11—A Pitt Panther team, loaded for bear and sensing revenge in the air, rolled into Notre Dame Stadium this afternoon and spoiled the Irish home opener before 45,503 payees with a 22-19 upset of the home forces.

The Leahymen almost fought their way clear of the ambush with a 19-point last half rally, but a 13-point first quarter was too big a spot to give this tough Panther horde directed by daring Rudy Mattioli, led by rambling Billy Reynolds, and inspired by captain Joe Schmidt.

This was the 20th annual renewal of the Pitt series, and it was the first Panther victory since 1937. The Irish hold a 13-6-1 edge in the rivalry. It also marked the first time Notre Dame has dropped a home opener in ten years, Georgia Tech last turning the trick.

The opening period was still young when Reynolds, who averaged 10 yards per carry in 17 tries, slid off tackle for a 78-yard paydirt sprint. Just before the close of the quarter Pitt struck again, with Mattioli hitting halfback John Jacobs on a 63-yard scoring pass. Blanda converted and the 13-yard spread was on the board.

After a scoreless second quarter, Notre Dame—led by the running of Lattner and the right arm of Guglielmi—moved 78 yards in seven plays with the second half kickoff for the initial Irish score, Worden going up the middle for the last 12 yards.



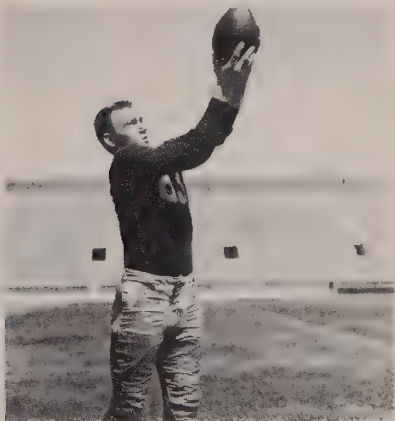
THOMAS MURPHY, Tackle
Chicago, Ill.

Notre Dame	0	0	13	6	19
Pitt	13	0	7	2	22

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Pittsburgh
17	First downs	10
162	Rushing yardage	230
131	Passing yardage	101
32	Passes attempted	11
14	Passes completed	5
2	Passes had intercepted	0
6	Punts	8
39	Punting average	36
1	Fumbles lost	1
50	Yards penalized	45

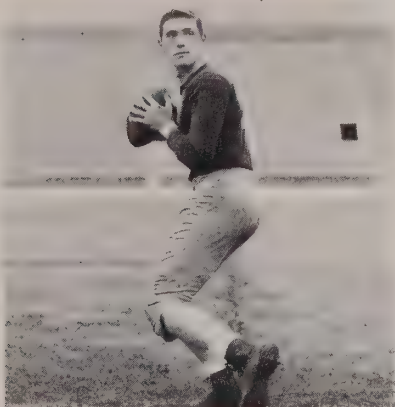
"HEAP GOES 94 YARDS ON PUNT RETURN"



DONALD PENZA, End
Kenosha, Wis.



RICHARD SZYMANSKI, Linebacker
Toledo, Ohio

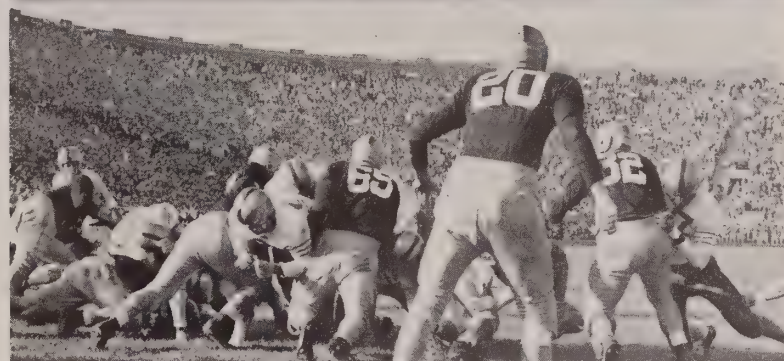


RALPH GUGLIELMI, Quarterback
Columbus, Ohio

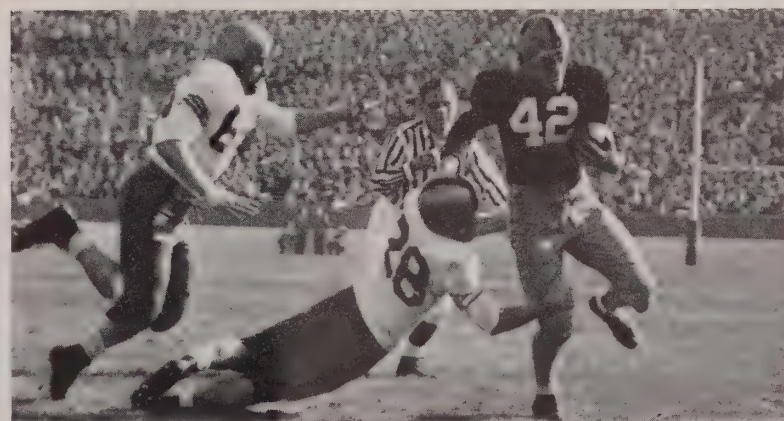
PITT STANDOUT Billy Reynolds (28) nails Heap after the Irish halfback had grabbed a flat pass from quarterback Guglielmi for a short gain in Notre Dame's desperation rally during the final ten minutes.



JOE HEAP starts his 94 yard touchdown run as he takes off up right sideline with Panther punt in last quarter, but the score still left the Irish a point shy. Guard Jack Lee (65) and captain Jack Alessandrini (68) are shown in background as Ford (12) and Gembarosky (53) of Pitt start the chase.



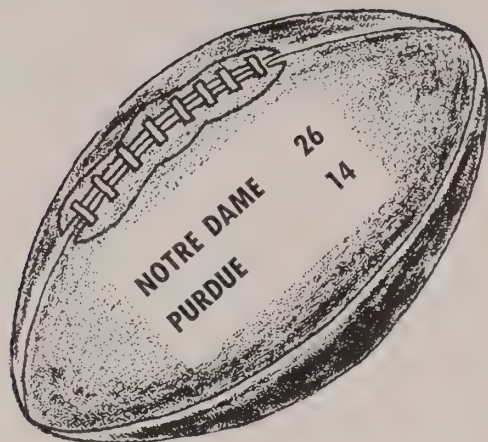
THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN is registered by Pitt quarterback Rudy Mattioli (on top of center) in third period as Palumbo and Lee (65) try to throw him back.



The Irish had been caught off guard by Pitt's Mattioli-Reynolds one-two punch in the third round of the 10 round bout . . . and Leahy's lads had been knocked down. But Notre Dame squads have a peculiar habit of getting up off the floor, and this young team would have to be up next week—with all the rubberiness out of its legs—to stay in the same ring with Purdue's Big Ten-leading Boilermakers.

nan's 96-yard kickoff return against Army in 1947. But after a penalty nullified Mavraides' tying conversion, the snap-back for the second attempt was fumbled, leaving the dogged Irish just shy, 20-19.

With the clock running out, Guglielmi now started throwing all over the lot, but on one of these desperation gambles he was nailed in the end zone by the hard-charging Panther forward wall for two anti-climactic points.



JACK LEE, Middle Guard
Medford, Mass.

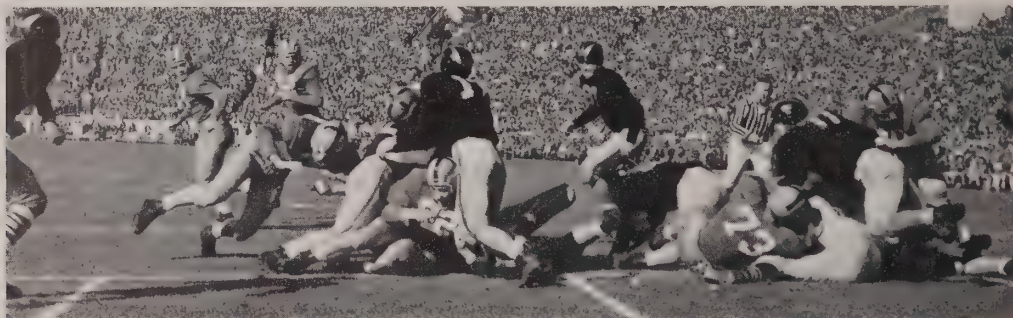
Notre Dame	14	6	0	6	26
Purdue	7	0	0	7	14

STATISTICS

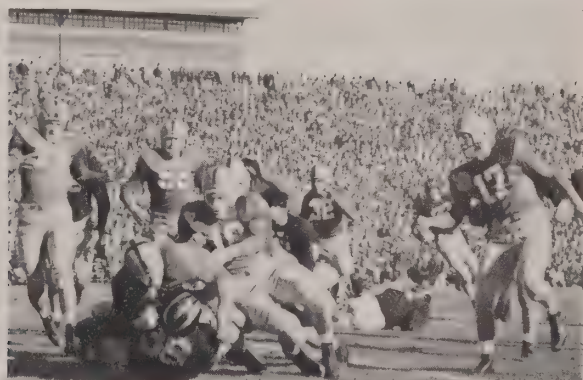
Notre Dame		Purdue
16	First downs	10
195	Rushing yardage	63
116	Passing yardage	196
12	Passes attempted	30
7	Passes completed	13
4	Passes had intercepted	0
4	Punts	6
35	Punting average	29
3	Fumbles lost	8
103	Yards penalized	60



JOSEPH BUSH, Tackle
Oak Park, Ill.



SECOND IRISH SCORE is made in opening quarter as fullback Worden bulls over end Bob O'Neil (82) while Lattner (14) pitches in. Carey (2) and Heap (42) are seen in background, while tackle Joe Bush (73), tackle Frank Varrichione (60), and end Don Penza (83) carry out their assignments at right.



PURDUE FULLBACK Max Schmaling (38) goes down before a swarm of Irish defenders led by Lee (65) and Reynolds (18). Bob Ready (74), Dick Szymanski (52), and Jack Whalen (17) move in to make sure.

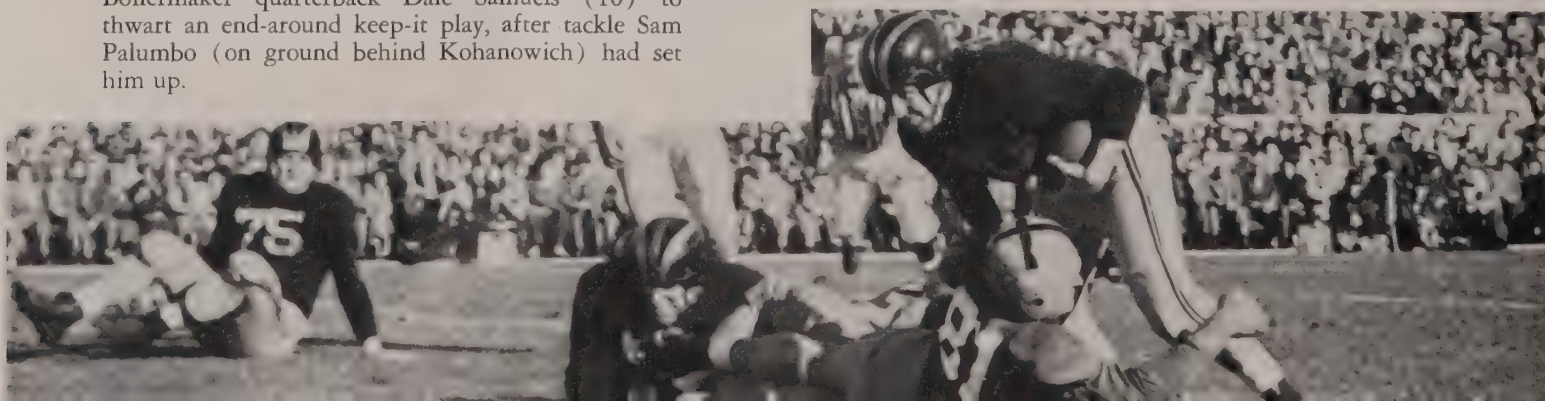
AL KOHANOWICH, defensive end, submarines Boilermaker quarterback Dale Samuels (10) to thwart an end-around keep-it play, after tackle Sam Palumbo (on ground behind Kohanowich) had set him up.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19—Taking a special liking to the role of underdog, an alert Notre Dame squad shrugged off the odds for the second time in three weeks to upset the Big Ten's top-ranking Purdue Boilermakers 26-14 here today before 52,000 Ross-Ade Stadium fans.

The tale is told in the fumble column. There were 21 juggles in all, the tally reading 11-10 for Purdue. But the score on fumbles recovered read 15-6 for the Irish and that was the ball game.

This was the 24th annual renewal of the hard-fought intra-state rivalry, with the Irish running their edge to 17-5-2 in the overall series. The last Boilermaker defeat was one year and seven games ago—to this same Notre Dame squad.

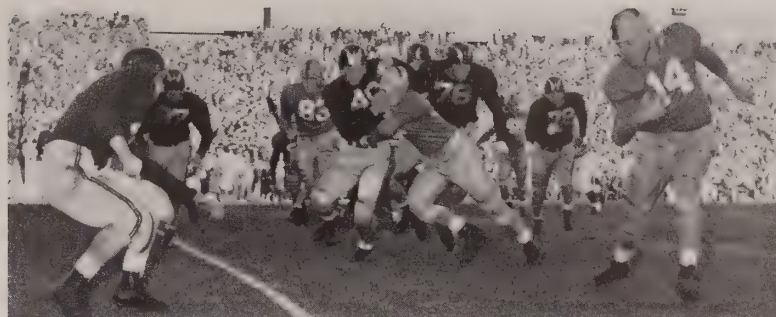
Jackie Lee, rugged sophomore middleguard, won



"LEE NAMED 'LINEMAN OF WEEK'"

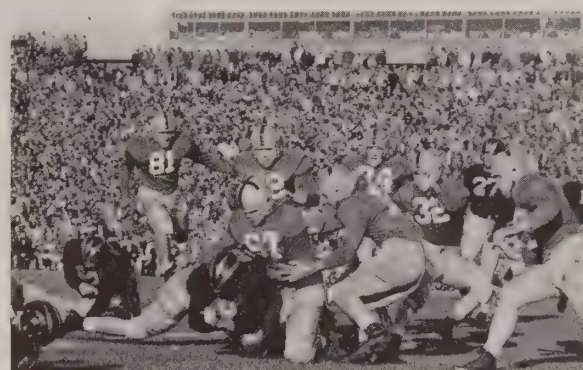


WALTER CABRAL, End
Honolulu, Hawaii



60-MINUTE HALFBACK John Lattner (14) tries to head outside after pitchout from quarterback Tom Carey, who is shown throwing key block.

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Sam Palumbo (67) pounces on Purdue ballcarrier, as Kohanowich (81), Szymanski (52), Whalen (17), Ready (74), and Flood (32) race to join in.



himself "Lineman of the Week" honors with three enemy fumbles to show for his afternoon's work. Alert offensive guard Tom Seaman recovered two of the Irish miscues.

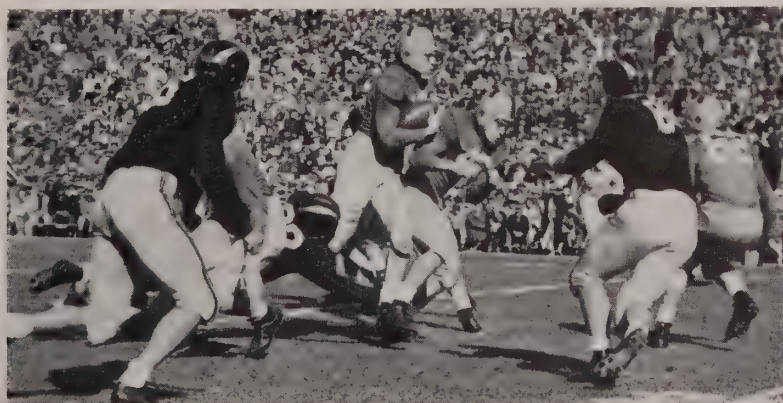
The Irish took the lead on the fourth play of the afternoon. Lee didn't waste any time making his first recovery; it came on the kickoff on the 24. Heap and Lattner teamed to take it into paydirt. Lattner fumbled taking it across, but tackle Joe Bush was on the alert and recovered the six points rolling around loose in the end zone. Mavraides converted and Purdue was wondering what happened.

The Boilermakers retaliated midway through the period with a 28-yard Samuels to Flowers pass to knot it at 7-7. The Irish turned around and came back downfield in twelve plays, with Carey at the helm. After Notre Dame shifted Purdue offsidcs for the second time on the 2, Worden banged over and Mavraides again made it good.

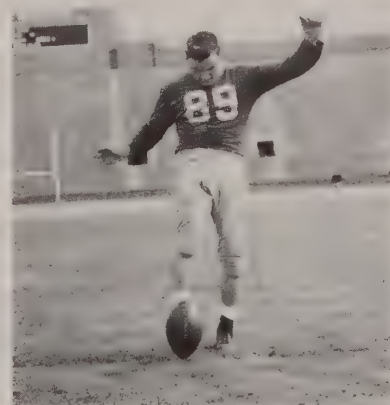
As time was running out in the first half, the Irish tallied again. A recovered fumble set the stage for Guglielmi's desperation 47-yard scoring pass to Lattner, and the Irish left the field with a 20-7 half-time lead.

The third period was scoreless and saturated with fumbles. Midway through the last quarter the Boilermakers recovered an Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 35. On the second play Flowers caught another scoring pass, this one from Evans, and Samuels' PAT made it 20-14 with 7:30 to play. Things were getting tight when Carey, with a third and fifteen situation on his own 32, came through with a 41-yard strike to Art Hunter. Lattner and Worden bulled to the Boilermaker 12, Carey hit Penza on the 3 with a jump pass, and Worden barreled over. Purdue was beaten, and the clock ran out.

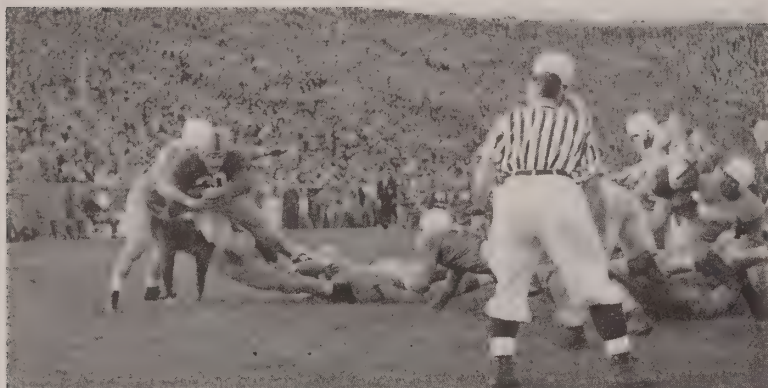
And the Irish had gotten off the floor against the top team in the Big Ten. They now looked homeward, scene of their first defeat, with no little consternation. For Coach Carl Snavely's polio-ridden but perennially-difficult Carolina Tarheels were on the Notre Dame arena.



PAUL REYNOLDS, Irish halfback, follows running mate Joe Heap through a hole in the Purdue line as guard Tom Seaman (62) turns around to throw a block.

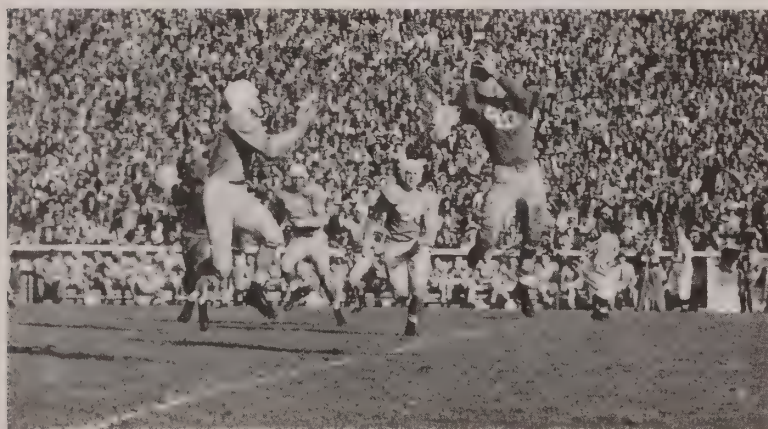


MENIL MAVRAIDES, Guard
Lowell, Mass.



FOURTH DOWN CRACK at Tarheel line in third quarter nets touchdown number four, as fullback Tom McHugh vaults over end Don Penza.

HIGH IN THE AIR goes Joe Heap to snare pass from quarterback Guglielmi during second quarter beat-the-clock maneuver in last seconds.



Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 25—North Carolina scored more than one touchdown on Notre Dame for the first time in the four game series here this Indian Summer afternoon, but the Tarheels happened to pick the day that halfback Joe Heap was having a birthday party, and—paced by Heap's 230 total yards—the Irish eventually overpowered the stubborn men from Dixie, 34-14.

Fifty-four thousand witnesses saw the Irish vault into a 4-0-0 lead in the young series as Leahy's lads ran up their largest point total since the series opener in '49. But, as in '49, it was a second half rally that finally wore down the diehard Carolinians, who still haven't shaken off the effects of a three week layoff due to a polio epidemic.

And what a party Heap had, even though it was a day premature! He was served the appetizer on the opening series of downs after the Carolina kickoff. After Lattner picked up five to the Notre Dame 28 on the first crack, Heap zeroed in big Art Hunter with a jump pass on the 42. The Heaper kept the pigskin on the following play and romped 50 yards down the left sideline, after two key blocks by guard Tom Seaman and end Don Penza had broken him loose. Before the Tarheels could collect their wits, fullback Neil Worden barged the eight yards up the middle for the touchdown, with 1:40 gone by on the clock. Bob Arrix, in his baptism of fire, split the



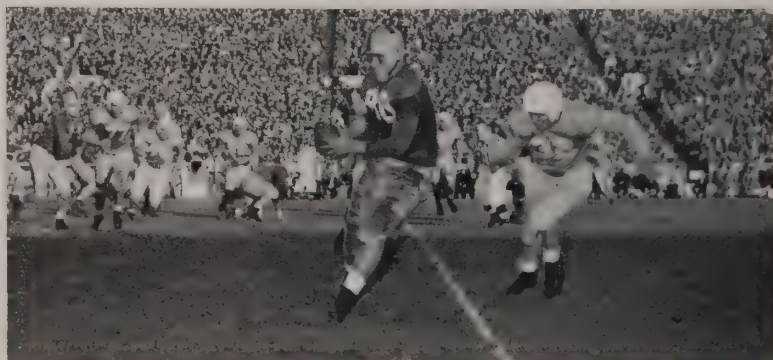
ROBERT ARRIX, Extra Points Teaneck, N. J.

Notre Dame	7	7	13	7	34
N. Carolina	7	0	0	7	14

STATISTICS

Notre Dame	North Carolina
21	7
301	32
168	123
24	29
15	11
1	1
7	12
31.1	38.9
4	1
140	87

END ART HUNTER buttonhooks and finds bullet-pass waiting for him during third quarter action. Carolina defender Cooke (32) starts to close in.



"HEAP SCORES ON 84 YARD KICKOFF RETURN"

uprights, and it was 7-0. But two minutes later Coach Carl Snavely's boys were back in the game, on the strength of frosh quarterback Marshall Newman's 24-yard scoring pass to end Tom Adler after a Heap miscue had been recovered on the Irish 23. Adler added the point for the Tarheels.

The remainder of the first quarter and the first 12 minutes of the second canto resolved into a punting duel, with Bud Wallace's booming kicks keeping the Irish off. Then with three minutes left in the half, Ralph Guglielmi took charge and conducted a 76-yard tour into the Carolina end zone, completing six important passes and twice gambling on fourth down along the way. The big play was a flat pass to Heap, who promenaded 29 yards before being dragged down on the visitor's 10. The clincher came with 18 seconds left as Hunter made a diving catch of a clothesline pitch in Tarheel paydirt. Arrix made it 14-7 at the half.

The Tarheels served up the main course to Heap in the form of the second half kickoff, and the Louisiana sophomore danced 84 yards up the right sideline for a touchdown, receiving perfect blocking from his teammates and getting a personal convoy from Bob O'Neil. Eighteen seconds deep in the second half, Arrix made it 21-7.

After stalling a Tarheel drive on the Irish 23, the Greenshirts struck again, moving 77 yards in 16 plays behind quarterback Tom Carey. Fullback Tom McHugh climaxed the drive with a fourth down do-or-die buck from a yard out.

Early in the final period, Lattner intercepted a Newman pass to set up the final Irish tally. McHugh got his second of the afternoon on a bull-



ANTHONY PASQUESI, Defensive Tackle, Chicago, Ill.



THOMS MCHUGH, Fullback Toledo, Ohio

dozing 20-yard run through the Tarheel secondary. Arrix made it 34-7. Seven minutes later Newman threw another scoring pass, this one a 17-yarder to end Benny Walser, and Adler's second conversion made the final score 34-14.

And Heap had come into his own, as North Carolina had set its defense to stop his heralded running-mate, Johnny Lattner. But you don't run across two consecutive breathers, even though unexpected, on a schedule like Notre Dame's. And next week a touted Navy eleven would be waiting in Cleveland to see what it could do about this upstart Irish squad.

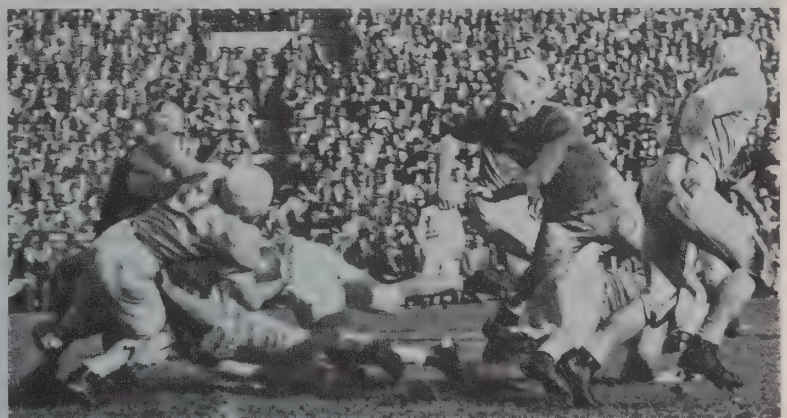
NORTH CAROLINA's Bob White (35) is slowed down by two Irish defenders as Dick Szymanski (52) moves up from the secondary for the kill.

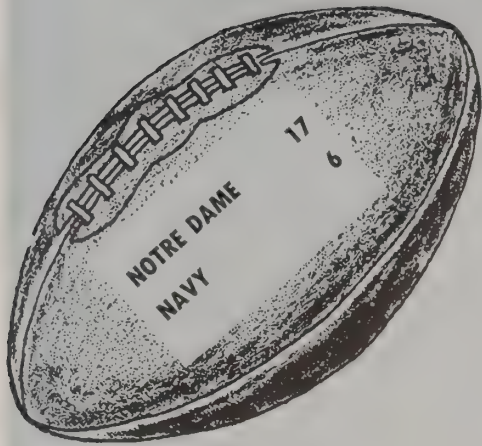
IN BOTTOM PICTURE, Quarterback Bob Martin (6) is shown carrying the leather on a bootleg play in last quarter action.

ROBERT JOSEPH, Halfback Martins Ferry, Ohio

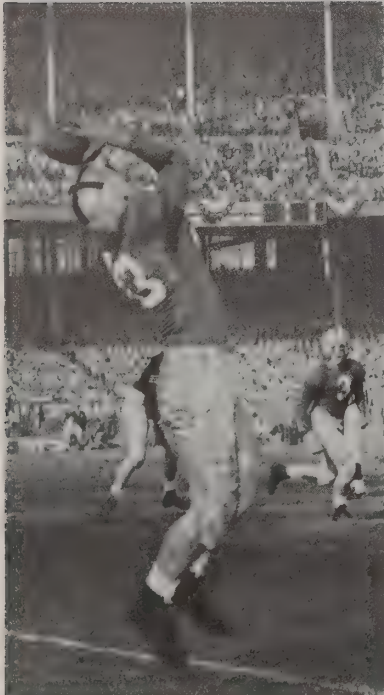


JOSEPH HEAP, Halfback Covington, La.



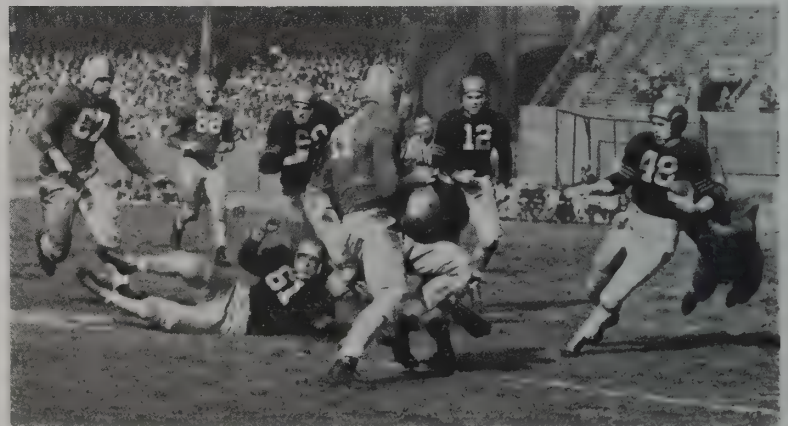


HEAP GOES DOWN in a trail of dust at midfield.



AT LEFT, quarterback Ralph Guglielmi hits end Don Penza with short bullet pass during 2nd quarter touch-down march. Drive covered 64 yards in 9 plays.

AT RIGHT, defensive end Paul Matz (90) nails Navy halfback Dean Smith from behind after the latter took handoff from Middie quarterback Cameron, (12). Palumbo (67), O'Neil (82), and Lattner (14) move in.



FREDERICK POEHLER, Tackle Jackson, Mich.



PAUL MATZ, Defensive End Chicago, Ill.



Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1 — The good ship Annapolis ran aground here this afternoon in Municipal Stadium as 62,000 fans saw a steadily-improving Notre Dame team weed out a slow but methodical 17-6 triumph over the Middies.

This 26th annual renewal of the series saw the Irish increase their lead to 21-4-1, a lead which does not do justice to the rivalry's many close, hard-fought games which could have gone either way.

Leahy's lads started moving after taking the opening kickoff on their own 28. With the weather cooperating for the first time in three years in this classic, a Lattner belt off-tackle and a 41-yard Heap to Lattner pass on the first two plays from scrimmage carried to the Navy 15-yard line. Lattner and Worden carried it to the 5 on successive plays for a first down. They tried it again in reverse — Worden and Lattner — and got to the 1-foot line. A penalty back to the 16 nullified Worden's score on the next play, a pass failed, and on fourth down Arrix stepped back to the 22 and broke the ice with a field goal.

With Heap and Penza acting as Guglielmi's chief targets, the Irish twice more drove into Navy scoring territory, but were waylaid by the stout Middie defense. But the Irish were not to be denied, and midway through the second quarter Guglielmi directed a 64-yard sustained drive into paydirt. After Heap returned a Cameron punt to the Notre Dame 36, successive aerial strikes to Penza and Heap carried to the Navy 29. Fran Pattera dug through for five, and after another belt at the line failed, Guglielmi

bullet-passed to Pattera for the first down on the 19. Worden bulled up the middle for seven, Heap took a lateral to the 5, and on two straight sorties, Worden took it over. The extra point attempt was blocked, and the Irish led at the half, 9-0.

Deep in the third quarter, after the Middies had stopped an Irish drive on the 10, quarterback Steve Schoderbek was thrown for a five yard loss. On the next play, Palumbo set him up again, and O'Neil nailed him in the end zone—11-0.

As the third quarter ended Notre Dame had again driven to the Navy 10, with Worden, Pattera, and Paul Reynolds supplying the punch. On the second play of the fourth period, Worden got his second touchdown of the day. The point was again missed and the big board read 17-0.

With the quarter half over, Navy's John Gurski, who was outstanding in the line all afternoon, re-

"IRISH CLIMB TO 8th IN NATIONAL RATINGS"



IRISH FULLBACK NEIL WORDEN (48) carries across in second quarter action as Navy bench (right) watches.

covered an Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 30. On the second play, Schoderbek hit end Jim Byrom with a short pass on the 15 and Byrom romped the rest of the way for the score. Snyder missed his first extra point of the season, and the final tally stood at 17-6.

Linebacker Dick Szymanski was particularly outstanding on the superb Irish defensive platoon with his two pass interceptions and bruising line-backing. Lattner once again led the ground gainers with 105 yards in 16 carries.

And Leahy's young team had gotten off to a successful start in the second phase of the suicide schedule. But—six games deep in the ordeal with only one loss and one tie—the toughest one-two assignment ever asked of a football team in modern times was coming up . . .



JAMES WEITHMAN, Middle Guard
Bucyrus, Ohio



NEIL WORDEN, Fullback
Milwaukee, Wis.

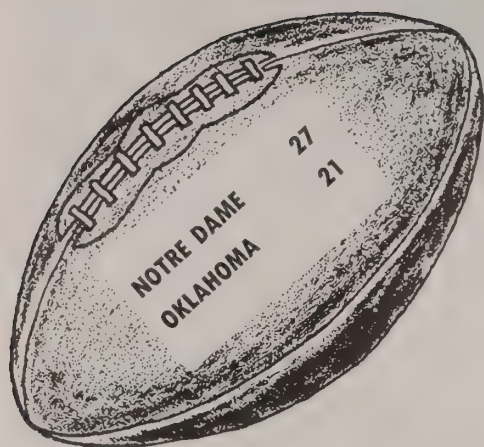
Notre Dame	3	6	2	6	17
Navy	0	0	0	6	6

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Navy
18	First Downs	6
209	Rushing Yardage	83
125	Passing Yardage	51
17	Passes Attempted	11
9	Passes Completed	4
1	Passes had Intercepted	3
3	Punts	9
35	Punting Average	34
4	Fumbles Lost	1
105	Yards Penalized	30

SAFETYMAN PAUL REYNOLDS (left) goes into the air to bat pass away from intended receiver Frank Adorney, Middle right halfback. Reynolds did fine job at safety after regular tailback Gene Carabine was injured.





Review of a Gridiron Classic—

By JACK CLOWSER

The ghost of George Gipp hovered in the autumn haze over Notre Dame stadium Saturday. Once again, the Four Horsemen drove their thundering steeds out of football's book of legend.

And down below, outmatched but dauntless, the Fighting Irish of 1952 caught the spark.

The bare, cold facts say they beat mighty Oklahoma, 27 to 21. It was far more than that.

It was a milestone on glory road, a saga of defiance against odds, a shining and exalting chapter in Notre Dame's treasured volume of athletic feats.

In 30 years of watching football, this writer has never seen a more inspiring performance.

Ranks With Best

In our estimation, this contest deserves rank with Michigan's famed 17-16 victory in the 1926 game that drew 91,000 to Ohio State stadium; with Notre Dame's last-minute 19-13 triumph over Ohio in 1935, and with the Browns' 30-28 verdict over the Rams in the 1950 professional championship game.

The game at South Bend Saturday was like a duel between a bulldog and a wolfhound. Oklahoma, with its brilliant, fast and explosive offense, likely to strike all the way on any play, had the slashing fangs of the

wolfhound. Notre Dame, its line stubbornly grinding out hard-won yards, its backs churning with unsurpassed determination, was the bulldog.



Notre Dame's players, bloodied and spent, were too exhausted, physically and emotionally, to raise much cain in their dressing quarters. They greatly appreciated it when J. D. Roberts, 19-year-old Oklahoma guard who had been ejected for throwing an elbow, came in and apologized to Leahy.

The fact that Oklahoma fumbled five times and the Irish pounced on all of them doesn't tell the story. Far from it. While it is true that the Sooners execute their complicated handoffs and ball-hiding maneuvers at such high speed that some fumbling must be expected, any squad would have bobbled the ball in the face of Notre Dame's tremendous tackling.

Set Up Score

In this viciously-fought contest, where every tackle and block was dynamic, the Irish let go with every last ounce of their devotion.

After they had rallied to come from behind three times and tie the score at 21-all, Linebacker Dan Shannon made the play that led to the winning score. He tore down under a kickoff, leveled off like a jet bomber going in on target, and nearly tore Oklahoma's Larry Grigg in half. Grigg went flying one way, the ball went another—and Notre Dame got it on the Sooners' 24-yard line.

Shannon knocked himself unconscious in the effort, but in three plays, Notre Dame drove to the deciding touchdown.



WINNING TOUCHDOWN is scored by Carey, somewhere behind Mavraides (left of center), Schrader (53), and Seaman (on bottom).

Still, there were more than 13 minutes left, and it seemed the Irish could never contain that brilliant Oklahoma attack for such a period. After all, the spectacular Billy Vessels had swirled three times through the Notre Dame defenses on long scoring plays. And Quarterback Eddie Crowder, who palms a football like a card-sharp holding the fifth ace, was a dire threat on every play.

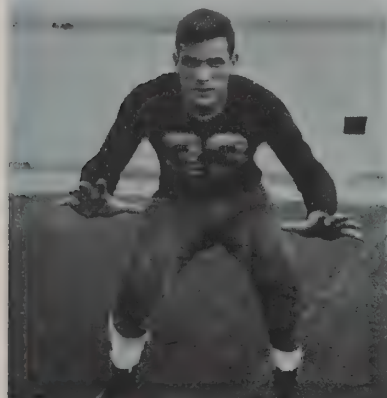
Oklahoma had possession three times after that. It never could get the job done. On the final play, Tackle Sam Palumbo, the Cleveland sophomore who played another magnificent game, was clawing away at Vessels as the latter hurled the last pass and Paul Reynolds batted it down.

Then tumult broke all bounds. The students came boiling from the stands, engulfing their gridiron stalwarts. Leahy fought to keep them from hoisting him on their shoulders, pointing insistently at his players and insisting the credit was theirs. Notre Dame bandmen blew their individual instruments in wild blasts of joy until, at last, their director got them into some semblance of marching order.

And in the gathering dusk, they strode proudly down the field, blaring the song whose words once more had become living defiance:

*"What though the odds be
great or small—
"Old Notre Dame will win
over all!"*

—By Jack Clowser,
Cleveland Press



DANIEL SHANNON, Linebacker
Chicago, Ill.

Notre Dame	0	7	7	13	27
Oklahoma	7	7	7	0	21

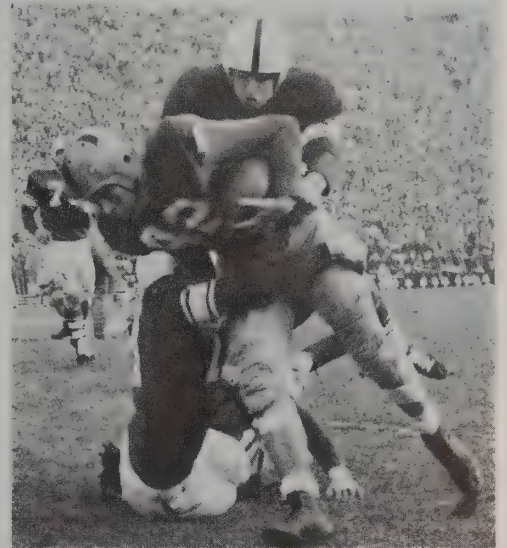
STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Oklahoma
23	First Downs	13
219	Rushing Yardage	313
135	Passing Yardage	44
22	Passes Attempted	10
13	Passes Completed	2
1	Passes Had Intercepted	1
8	Punts	5
38	Punting Average	37
2	Fumbles Lost	5
70	Yards Penalized	37

"'LINEMAN OF WEEK' HONORS TO SHANNON"



ALBERT KOHANOWICH, Defensive End, Hempstead, N. Y.



HEAP SCORES first touchdown as he grabs Guglielmi pass and carries two defenders with him into paydirt.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 8—Here's the score-by-score account of the first meeting between Oklahoma and Notre Dame on the gridiron. This initial meeting will go down in history, and if this is any indication of what is yet to come, break out the record books and stand back out of the way!

FIRST QUARTER: A Lattner punt took a bad bounce and Oklahoma took over on the ND 27 with less than 3 minutes left in the period. Quarterback Eddie Crowder found halfback Billy Vessels open along the left sideline and hit him with a 27-yard scoring pass. Leake converted, 7-0, at 12:40.

SECOND QUARTER: After O'Neil's recovery, the Irish moved 60 yards in 9 plays, Guglielmi zeroing Heap with a 17-yard scoring pass at 11:03. Arrix matched Leake, and it was 7-7. One minute and a half later, Vessels broke off tackle and went 62 yards to score. Leake made it 14-7 at halftime.

THIRD QUARTER: Lattner intercepted a Crowder pass and rammed it back to the Sooner 8. Three plays later, at 8:57, Worden bulldozed over from a yard out. Arrix sweated it out, but matched Leake again, 14-14.

Two minutes later Vessels was at it again, cracking off tackle for 47 yards to score. Leake automatically made it 21-14.

FOURTH QUARTER: Worden bucked over 35 seconds after the start, carrying the ball seven straight times to cap a 79-yard march. Arrix clicked, 21-21. On the ensuing kickoff, Kohanowich recovered

after Shannon's earth-shaking tackle on the Sooner 24. Lattner went through for 17; a penalty put the ball on the 2. Worden got to the 1, and then Carey dove over to give the Irish the lead for the first time, with better than 13 minutes left to play. Arrix's extra point try was blocked, and it was 27-21. Better than 13 minutes later, it was still 27-21.

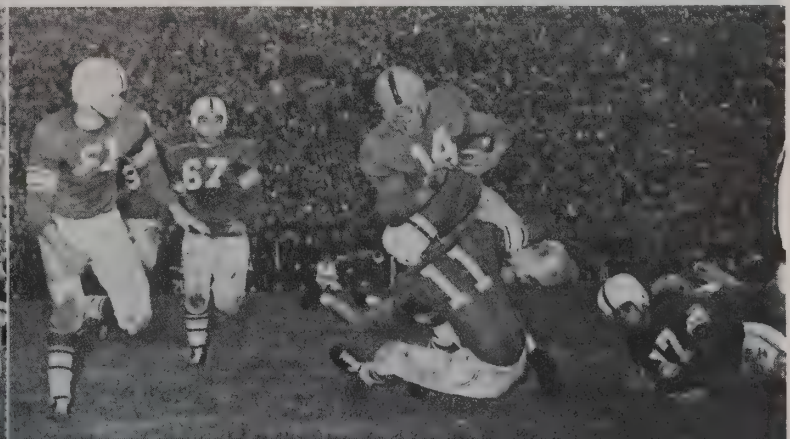
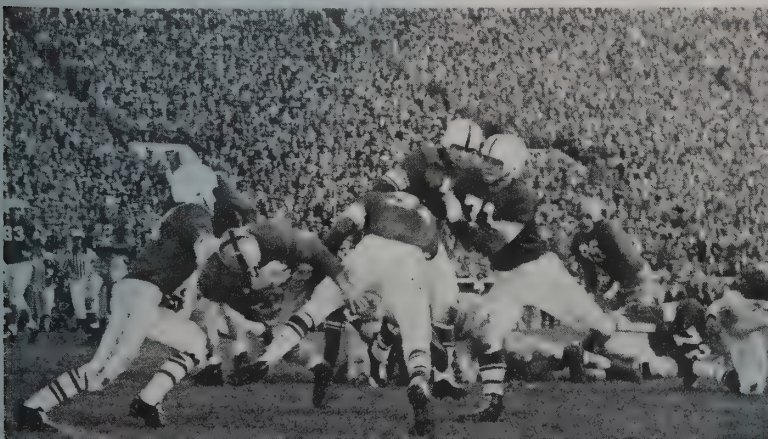
And the Irish had pulled it off. The first half of the murderous 1-2 assignment was successfully completed. Next week was another big one . . . Could the Irish stay up?

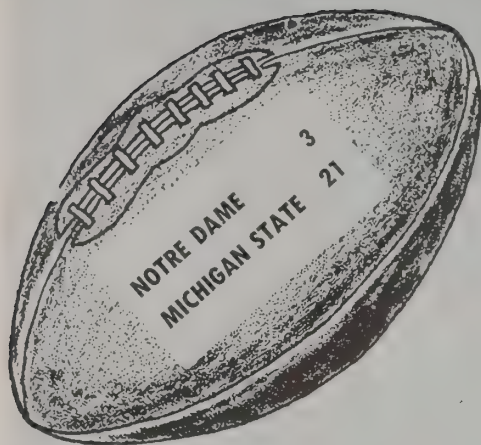


THOMAS CAREY, Quarterback Chicago, Ill.

WORDEN BARRELS through Sooner line on one of his seven straight carries leading to third touchdown.

LATTNER ALSO RIPS the Oklahoma line to shreds as he sets up winning score with 17-yard gain.





East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 15—A dream which had been taking shape for a week was turned into a nightmare in the short space of 20 minutes here this afternoon as seven heart-breaking fumbles flung Notre Dame down from the crest she almost scaled and handed Michigan State a 21-3 gift. Some 53,000 fans packed Macklin Field to watch the Irish try to pull off the biggest 1-2 upset in football history on succeeding weekends, only to have Leahy's game youngsters become the 22nd victims in a long State undefeated string.

The neighborhood rivalry now stands at 15-5 in favor of the Irish, who last won in 1949.

An omen of what was in store came on the first play from scrimmage after the State kickoff. Quarterback Tom Carey fumbled on the Notre Dame 34 and State recovered. But State didn't score that time, nor did the powerful Spartans score on the two other Irish fumbles in the first half. With the defensive line of O'Neil, Palumbo, Lee, Ready, and Matz completely throttling the high-stepping Spartan offense, backed up by Szymanski, Shannon, Flood, Alessandrini, and Lattner, who took care of anybody that managed to wander into the secondary, an upset was still highly possible as the teams left the field at the half in a scoreless deadlock.

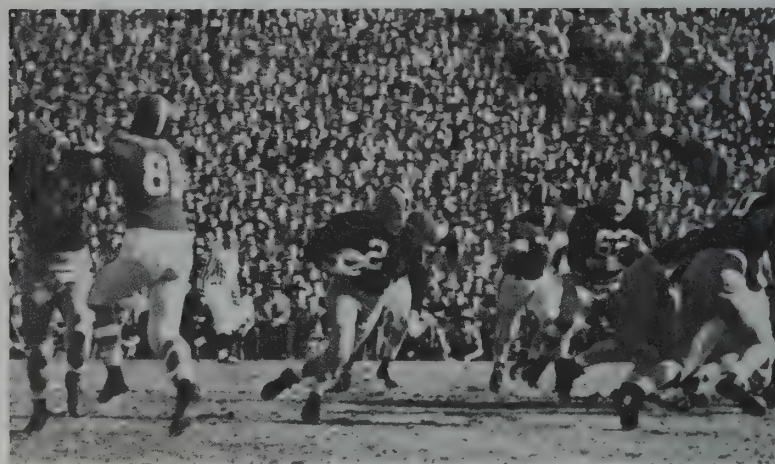
A SPARKLING ONE-HANDED GRAB is made by halfback Joe Heap of a Guglielmi pass in last quarter march.



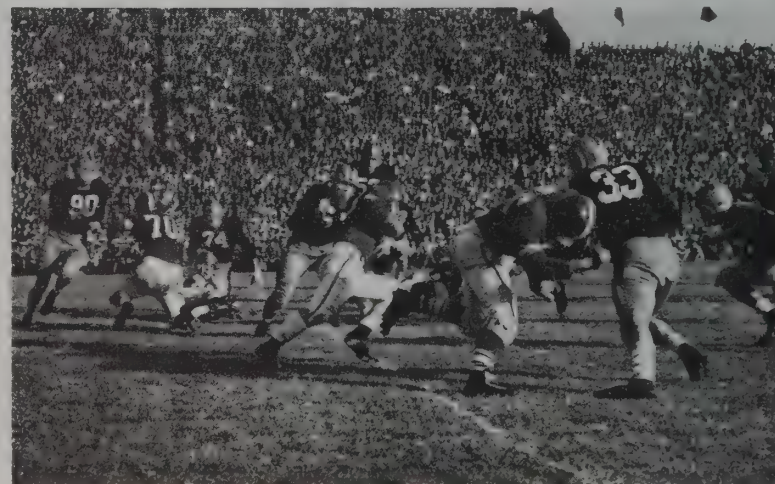
On the first series of downs after the second half kickoff, State momentarily caught the fumbling bug and Lattner recovered on the Spartan 11. Between the tough State defensive line and the whistle-happy officials, the Irish only got to the 6 in the next three plays. But on fourth down, Bob Arrix broke the scoring ice and temporarily shoved the Irish out in front, 3-0, as he booted a 17-yard field goal.

Everything stayed the same for the next 8 minutes, with Lattner and State quarterback Yewcic still batting punts back and forth like a ping pong ball. Then, with 5 minutes to go in the third period, the proverbial roof fell in. The Irish fumbled on their own 33, and State recovered. Lattner's interception on the 10 interrupted the Spartan "drive."

The defensive platoon had no sooner sat down, however, when State linebacker Dick Tamburo made his third straight recovery on the 13,



QUARTERBACK TOM CAREY (2) registers one of few Irish gains during afternoon behind Seaman (62) and Varrichione (60). BELOW, Palumbo (67) gets set to pounce on Spartan runner.



DAVID FLOOD, Linebacker
Pittsburgh, Pa.



ROBERT O'NEIL, Defensive End
Bridgeville, Pa.

"FLOOD LOST FOR SEASON"

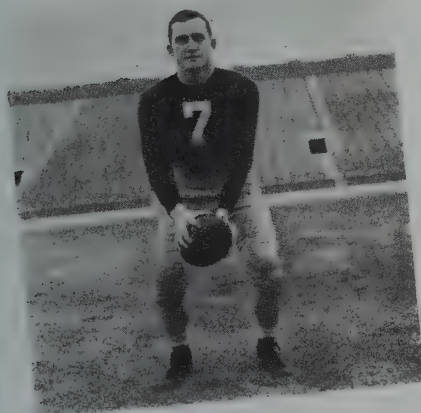
and back they went. The Spartans still couldn't do anything, so the Irish were penalized back to the 1, from where State finally took the hint and scored. McAuliffe's touchdown and Slonac's conversion added up to a 7-3 Spartan lead.

Notre Dame took the kickoff and promptly fumbled on the 10 on the first play. The defensive line held though, and took over on the 21. So what happened on the next play? You guessed it, and a minute later another penalty had the ball on the Irish 1 again. McAuliffe stumbled over and Slonac made it 14-3. Paced by Lattner's 38-yard run early in the fourth period, the Irish put together their last real threat, but Guglielmi was hung up heart-breaking inches short of a first down on the Spartan 1. With four minutes left an interception set up the final State score from the Notre Dame 24. Slonac, evidently sick of kicking extra points, carried the ball around right end for one of the longer Spartan runs of the day, and, after he converted, it was 21-3.

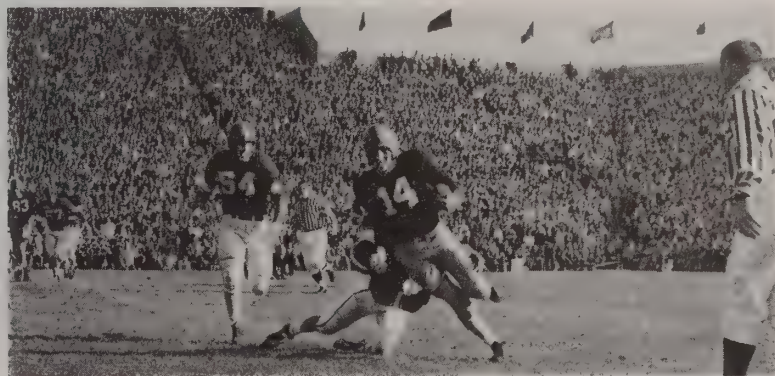
They might have done it, but fate wouldn't have it that way. Yet the Irish had gone down fighting, in keeping with their great tradition. And there could be no backward glances, not with the Iowa jinx team on deck next week.



THESE THREE POINTS looked very big in the third quarter as Bob Arrix kicked a 17-yard field goal to give the Irish temporary lead.



EDWARD BUCKIEWICZ, Quarterback
Chicago, Ill.



LATTNER CIRCLES State end for short gain in second period.

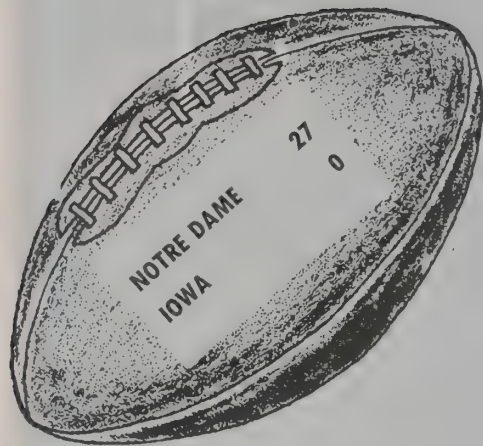
Notre Dame	0	0	3	0	3
Mich. State	0	0	14	7	21

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Michigan State
13	First Downs	11
147	Rushing Yardage	128
150	Passing Yardage	41
23	Passes Attempted	21
10	Passes Completed	5
1	Passes Had Intercepted	1
7	Punts	9
37	Punting Average	45
7	Fumbles Lost	1
89	Yards Penalized	55



FRANK VARRICHIONE, Tackle
Natick, Mass.



Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 22—The midst of the cornbelt country was the setting this afternoon as Notre Dame settled a three year argument by whipping the tough Iowa Hawkeyes 27-0 before 46,000 fans in Iowa Stadium.

The bitterly-contested rivalry, which saw the last two games end in deadlocks, now stands at 6-3-1 for the Fighting Irish. Coach Frank Leahy was home in bed with the flu, and line coach Joe McArdle directed the team to its sixth victory of the season.

Six minutes after the opening kickoff, the Irish had moved 66 yards without relinquishing the ball, Neil Worden going the last 3 for the touchdown. Arrix made it 7-0 with the PAT. The drive was sparked by fullback Tom McHugh, who took over the line-bucking post in the revamped Notre Dame back-field which saw regular fullback Worden moved up to halfback.



FRED MANGIALARDI, Defensive End
Chicago, Ill.

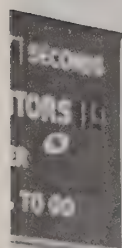


JOHN LATTNER, Halfback
Chicago, Ill.

Notre Dame	7	7	0	13	27
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Iowa
22	First Downs	19
218	Rushing Yardage	113
165	Passing Yardage	176
15	Passes Attempted	28
9	Passes Completed	14
1	Passes Had Intercepted	0
3	Punts	5
42	Punting Average	35
4	Fumbles Lost	1
145	Yards Penalized	69

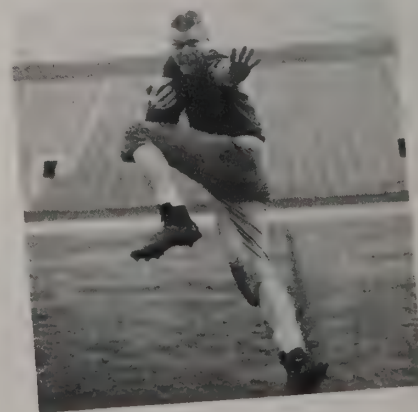


HALFBACK JOHN LATTNER not only broke a personal scoring drought with his long punt return, but also handled his share of the defensive chores. Here he bats a pass away from Iowa's record-setting pass receiver, end Danny McBride (37).



Joe Heap started things from the Irish 34 with a 20-yard cakewalk. Worden slipped five yards back, but McHugh got six and Carey flipped to Hunter for nine and a first down on the Iowa 36. Carey was thrown three yards back, but McHugh started getting up steam and picked up 13 to the Iowa 26 on his next two carries. Worden was nailed from behind again, but got under a Heap pass on the Hawk 13 on the following play. Two plays later McHugh had it on the three, and Worden took it from there. McHugh carried on six of the 13 plays during the march.

Notre Dame drove to the one the next time the Irish got the ball, but a goal line stand by the Hawks stopped Worden there on fourth down.



LEE GETSCHOW, Halfback
Kenilworth, Ill.

"LATTNER TALLIES ON 86 YARD PUNT RETURN"



HALFBACK HEAP HALTED. Irish runner Joe Heap (42) is brought to earth after short gain in first quarter.

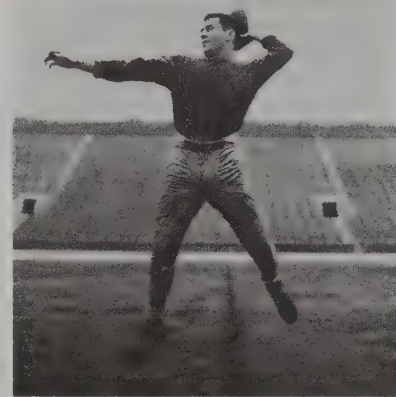
Iowa then put on its only real threat of the first half, moving to the Irish 11 on the accurate arms of Dusty Rice and Jack Hess. But the Irish put on a goal line stand of their own at this point and Iowa only picked up four yards in the next four plays. Record-breaking end Danny McBride was the chief Hawk threat in this drive as he was repeatedly used as the Iowa passing target.

Just before the end of the half, Lattner took in a Broeder punt on his own 14 and broke a personal scoring drought of four games as he set sail up the right sideline for an 86-yard touchdown run. A series of shattering blocks got him underway, Szymanski's final one on the 40 springing him loose. Arrix made it 14-0 at the half.

Twice in the third period Iowa almost got back into the ball game, but the Irish defense held each time — once on the 9 and again on the 3. The latter threat, which carried over into the final quarter, was brought under control by Palumbo and O'Neil. Pa-



THOMAS SEAMAN, Guard
Canton, Ohio



ROBERT MARTIN, Quarterback
Davenport, Iowa

RECORD-BREAKING McBRIDE IN ACTION!

lumbo drove halfback Bob Stearnes back to the 19, where he fumbled and O'Neil recovered.

Guglielmi took over, started out with a 5-yard penalty, but then directed his mates the 86 yards in 13 plays to make it 21-0 after Arrix's placement. Guglielmi paced the drive with three completions to Heap and another one, good for 43 yards, to Penza. He climaxed the march with a "Crowder fake" and 12 yard scoring heave to Heap.

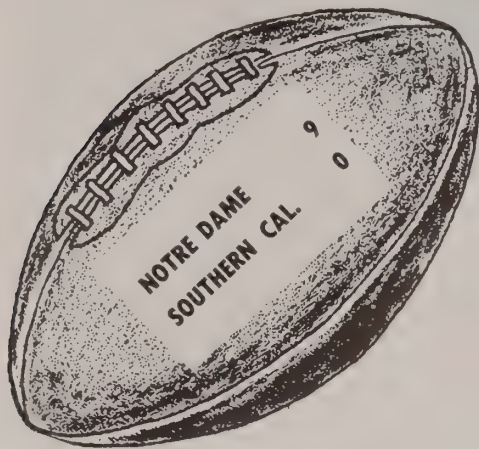
The Hawks were through after that, and Notre Dame wrapped things up with another march of 80 yards, with Paterra doing the passing in this series and Guglielmi doing a nice job of running. Paterra's 39-yard pass play to Hunter and Guglielmi's 16-yard bootleg were the big plays, with Worden going over from the one with three minutes left to clean things up.

And the Irish had come back again. But next week they would have a longer way to come, as they returned home to do battle with Southern Cal, the undefeated champions of the Pacific coast. It had been a long time . . . there had been many big ones . . . and the weariness was beginning to show.



TWO HAWKEYE DEFENDERS box in end Art Hunter (80) in attempt to break up Irish pass play during one of fourth quarter drives.





ROBERT READY, Defensive Tackle
Lowell, Mass.

AT LEFT, Tom Murphy (left) and Art Hunter mirror the satisfaction of the whole team as they carry Leahy off after the last big one.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 29—Ten long weeks ago today Notre Dame opened her '52 football season on the east coast of the United States, and today completed her tour of the nation's top college grid squads by returning home to entertain the west coast kings—the proud, undefeated, untied, Rose Bowl-bound Trojans of Southern California. The Irish took to the frozen field for the sixth time against an unbeaten opponent, for the fifth time as underdogs, and for the fourth time they came through. It was a hard-fought 9-0 victory today which boosted the Irish margin in the series to 15-7-2. A capacity crowd of 58,400 jammed the stands for the 24th renewal of this grid classic.

For one and one half quarters it looked like the slippery gridiron might be the makings for the first scoreless tie in the long series which dates back to 1926. But with 7:30 left in the half, the Irish got a break. Southern Cal all-American Jim Sears took in a Lattner punt, suddenly had a vision of what happened to an Oklahoma ballcarrier as he saw Shannon and his playmates barreling down on him, and wheeled to flip a lateral to Trojan teammate Al Carmichael. Al had started upfield to see what he could do about way-laying Shannon though, and Irish guard Minnie Mavraides promptly established a claim on the loose ball on the Trojan 19.

AT RIGHT, Lattner cuts to the sidelines on an end sweep as Cal halfback Lindon Crow (36) manages to get a toe-hold on the Irish runner.



Notre Dame 0 6 3 0 9
Southern Cal. 0 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS

Notre Dame	Southern Cal.
12 First Downs	5
194 Rushing Yardage	67
10 Passing Yardage	82
15 Passes Attempted	17
1 Passes Completed	8
2 Passes Had Intercepted	5
11 Punts	4
37.3 Punting Average	31.5
2 Fumbles Lost	3
95 Yards Penalized	65



AT LEFT, Carey attempts to get out of deep water as he runs end on keep-it play after fourth quarter goal line stand.

"LEAHY CLOSES OUT TENTH SEASON AT IRISH HELM"

Early in the third quarter Notre Dame drove to the Cal 17, only to have the celebrated Trojan defense stymie the march. Arrix had a weapon that the Cal defense couldn't cope with, however, and he sent a fourth down field goal shooting through the uprights for a 9-0 edge.

The Notre Dame defensive platoon stole the show during the remainder of the contest, as captain Jack Alessandrini, playing his final game for the Irish, time and again led the way with a key tackle or interception.

In the final period Sears found Jim Hayes on the payoff end of a 50 yard pass play—the Californians longest gain of the day—and Hayes might have gone all the way, but he slipped on the Irish 25 long enough for Reynolds to spill him from behind. Shannon then put the stopper on this drive with an interception on the 16. Still the Trojans kept coming, and midway through the quarter they drove to the 1-yard line after a recovered fumble on the 16. But on fourth down, one yard from paydirt and scant inches from a first down, the Irish line held, and Cal was through.

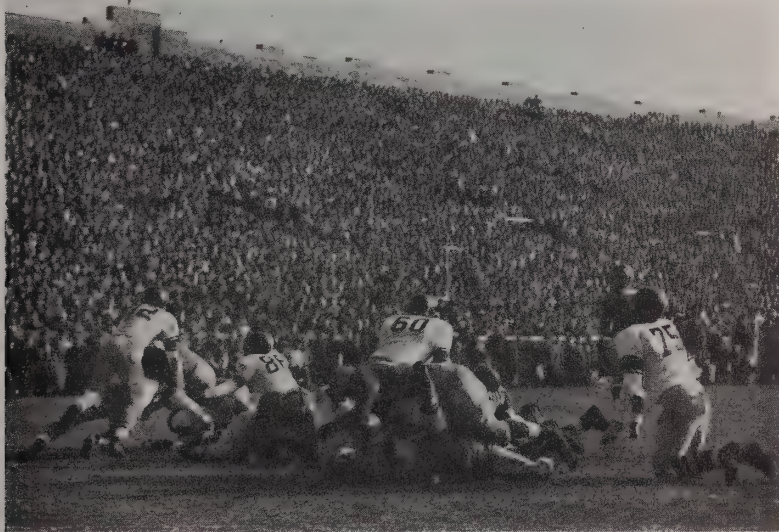
Along with Alessandrini, seniors Tom Seaman and Tom Murphy played their hearts out along the offensive line, opening holes where there weren't supposed to be any in the tough Trojan defensive line. Sam Palumbo played his usual driving game on defense, along with submarining middle guard Jack Lee. Ends Paul Matz and senior Bob O'Neil did a brilliant job of containing the Trojan offense when



HALF-TIME CEREMONIES HIGHLIGHTED by vice-president Nixon (left), Fr. Hesburgh, and Mrs. Nixon.

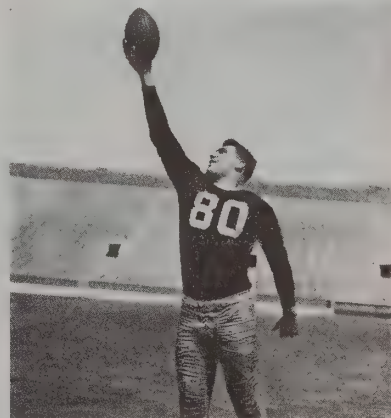
Cal tried to run outside, as attested to by the 'Trojans' meager 67 yards gained rushing. Fran Paterra did a lot of ground gaining for the Irish, notching 42 yards on only 5 carries. Ed Buckiewicz, Jack Whelan, Al Kohanowich, Virgil Bardash, and Jim Weithman also played their final game, while Dave Flood sat out his finale with a broken collarbone . . .

. . . and what a job every last one of them did!



LOWER LEFT, end Ron Miller (88) and halfback Lindon Crow (36) lead disconsolate Trojan teammates from field, the dream of their first undefeated season in 20 years shattered. LOWER RIGHT,

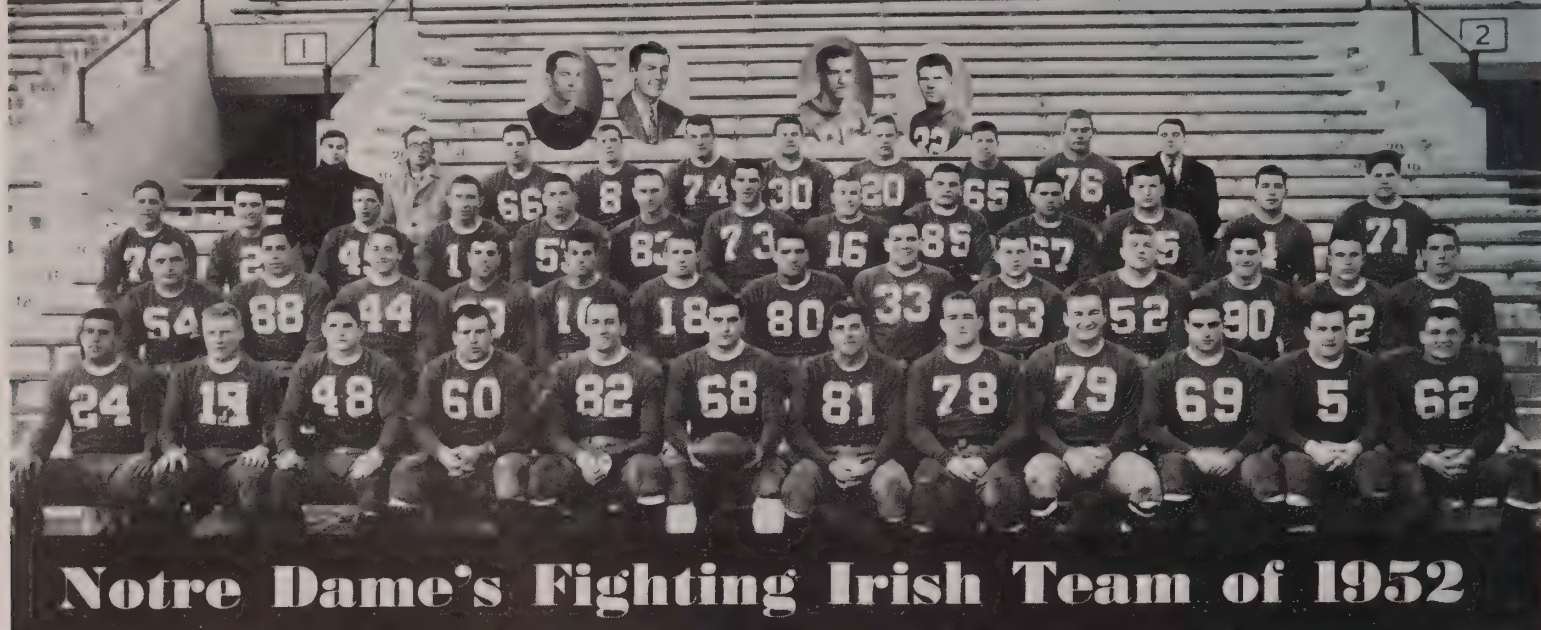
AT LEFT, LONE TOUCHDOWN OF GAME is registered by Lattner (extreme left), as he bucks over from a yard out in the second period.



ARTHUR HUNTER, End Akron, Ohio

respective coaches Jesse Hill (left) and Frank Leahy meet at mid-field for traditional handshake.





statistics

SCORING				
PLAYER	TD	PAT	FG	POINTS
Worden.....	10	0	0	60
Lattner.....	5	0	0	30
Heap.....	5	0	0	30
Arrix.....	0	10	3	19
McHugh.....	2	0	0	12
Mavraides.....	0	6	0	6
Hunter.....	1	0	0	6
Guglielmi.....	1	0	0	6
Carey.....	1	0	0	6
Bush.....	1	0	0	6
O'Neil.....	0	0	0	*2
*Safety				

RUSHING			
PLAYER	TC	YDS.	AVE.
Lattner.....	148	734	4.9
Worden.....	150	504	3.4
Heap.....	89	383	4.3
Paterra.....	28	130	4.6
McHugh.....	32	124	3.9

PASSES CAUGHT			
PLAYER	NC	YDS.	TD
Heap.....	29	407	2
Lattner.....	17	252	1
Hunter.....	15	246	1
Worden.....	16	80	0
Penza.....	11	164	0

PASSING							
PLAYER	ATTEMPTED	COMPLETED	HAD	INTERCEPTED	YARDAGE	TD	PCT.
Guglielmi.....	142	61	9	683	4	.429	
Carey.....	41	20	3	250	0	.489	
Heap.....	13	7	1	130	0	.538	

PASS INTERCEPTIONS		
PLAYER	NUMBER	YARDS
Lattner.....	4	58
Whelan.....	4	35

KICKOFF RETURNS			
PLAYER	NUMBER	YARDS	TD
Heap.....	6	145	1
Reynolds.....	5	94	0
Worden.....	5	75	0

PUNTING			
PLAYER	NUMBER	YARDS	AVE.
Lattner.....	64	2345	36.6

PUNT RETURNS			
PLAYER	NUMBER	YARDS	TD
Heap.....	10	126	1
Reynolds.....	10	104	0
Lattner.....	7	113	1

OPPONENT'S FUMBLES RECOVERED: Flood (5), Lattner (3), Shannon(3), O'Neil (3), Lee (3).

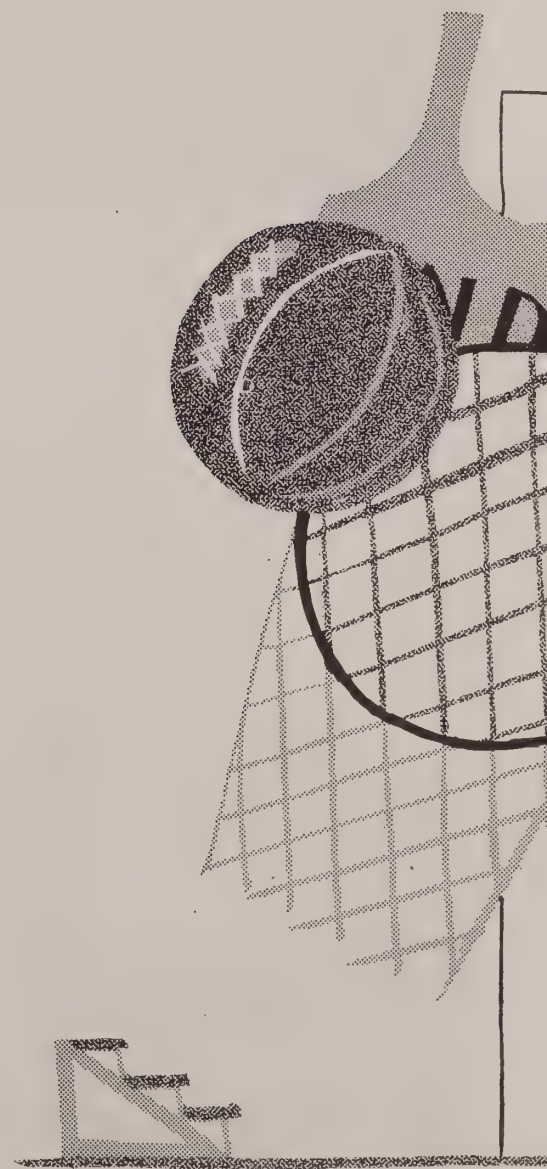
BLOCKED PUNT: Lee.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM. Coaches (top to bottom) Bob Lally, Bill Gaudreau, Dick Cotter.



basketball

The first national tournament bid in Irish court history . . . Breaking the Indiana five-year-jinx . . . The "select 300" circle . . . Sully going 8 for 9 in the Garden . . . Winning one for Marty . . . The great Chicago debacle . . . 93—an all-time high . . . Bertrand—perpetual motion . . . 19-5—the best since '46 . . . Stephens' driving layups . . . Gibbons' 63-footer against Bradley . . . And to the basketball Irish also—a heartfelt "well done" . . .





JOHN J. JORDAN
Head Coach, Basketball

coaches

JOHN CASTELLANI, a junior in the Notre Dame Law School, succeeded to Assistant Basketball Coach this season, after handling the freshman team for two years. Castellani hails from New Britain, Connecticut.



Few coaches have come as far as Johnny Jordan in the short space of two seasons. Not since the 1946-'47 season have the Irish hoopsters had anything close to an outstanding record, but Jordan, who three years ago was coaching high school ball in Chicago, brought the team along in top fashion. After an initial season racked by injuries and ineligibilities—in which he nevertheless came through with a respectable 16-10 record—Jordan molded the "four boys from Chicago and one from St. Louis" into a closely-knit, aggressive organization, built around no one in particular and relying on every one in general. The net result was a 17-4 season record and the first national tournament bid in Irish court history—all this accomplished with a schedule that was rivalled in intensity only by that of the football team.

A native of Chicago's south side, the Irish coach was born October 23, 1910. He entered Notre Dame in 1931, played freshman football and basketball that year, and then won varsity monograms in basketball in 1932-'33, '33-'34, and '34-'35. He captained the squad in his senior year, succeeding "Moose" Krause, whom he also succeeded as coach two years ago.

Upon his graduation, Jordan was signed as head coach of basketball at Mount Carmel high school in Chicago. During his 14-year tenure there, interrupted only by a three-year stint during the war as a Lieutenant in the Navy, Jordan earned a reputation as one of the nation's top prep coaches, his '39 squad winning the Catholic League Championship and his '43 and '46 teams copping both the Catholic and City titles.

In 1950, Jordan signed as head coach at Loyola University in the Windy City, winning 15 and dropping 14, before returning to his alma mater the following year.

On August 29, 1936, Jordan was married to the former Miss Irene Howard of Chicago, in the log chapel at Notre Dame.

his eyes on the stars



MARTIN O'CONNOR. One day last November, those deft hands pictured above became paralyzed. Marty O'Connor was to have been Assistant Basketball Coach at his alma mater this past season, but didn't make it—the dreaded disease, polio, stepped in. For several days his life hung in the balance. But Marty, reared in the traditional fighting spirit of Notre Dame, didn't know what it was like to quit

... and, slowly but surely, he is winning his greatest fight. And in future years, when it is recalled how the '21 grid-ders "won one for the Gipper", many will remember a night in December of '52, when the hoopsters "won one for Marty" ... by one point ... against the top team in the country.

Marty is from Kewanee, Illinois.



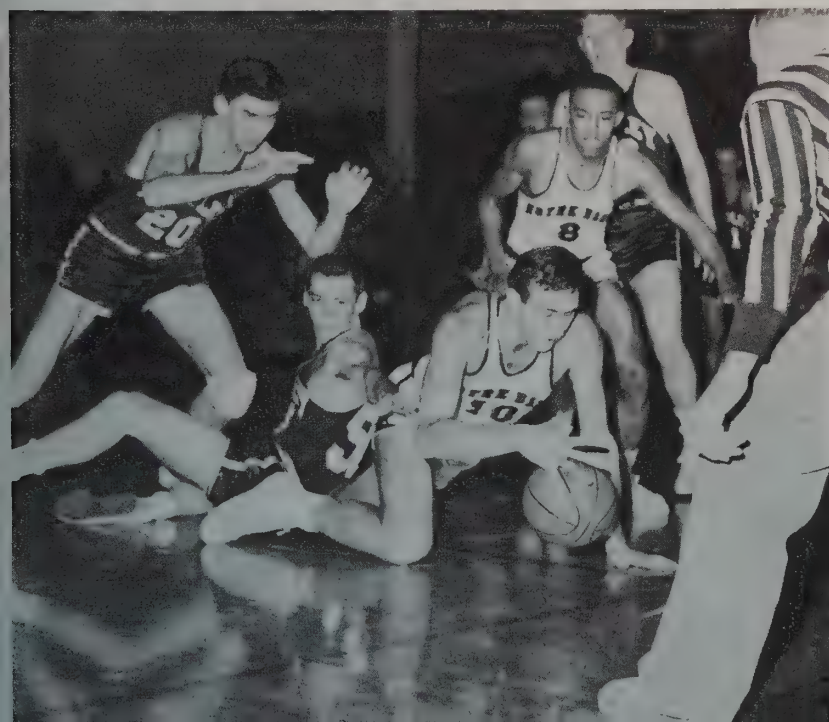
NORBERT LEWINSKI, Center
Chicago, Ill.

Although it didn't look it that night of December 3, Notre Dame's ragged 80-59 win over Creighton launching her '52-'53 season was the first step along glory road for the Irish cagers. For, despite that early unimpressive showing, the Irish basketekers were to go on to their best season in six years, and to the first tournament bid in their 48-year history. Four of the five starters were to crack the 300-point mark which had been surpassed by only four performers in the previous 48 campaigns.

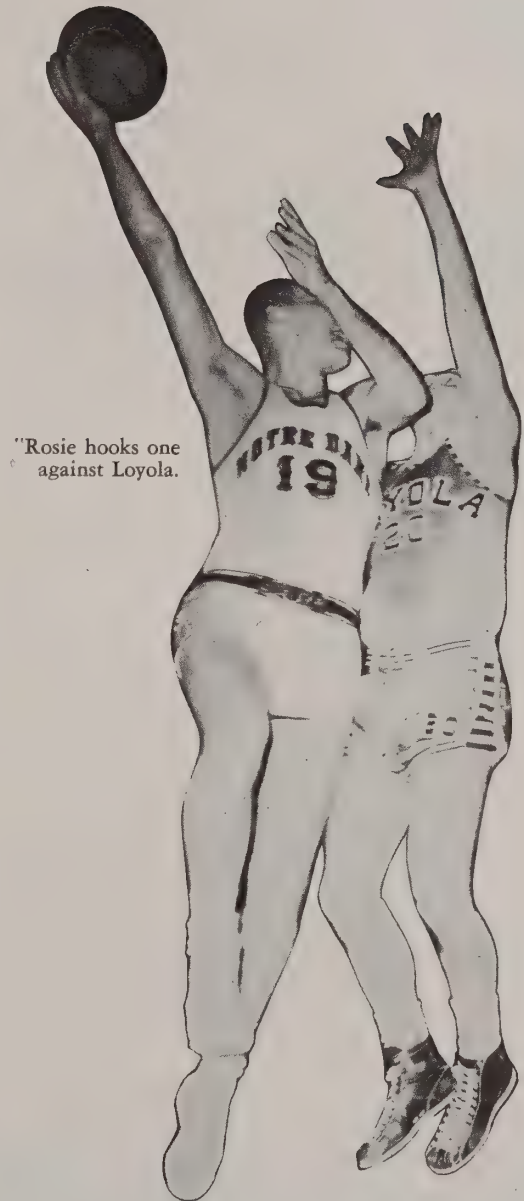
Captain Norb "Gootch" Lewinski got off to a fast start in that season's opener at the fieldhouse and topped the scoring with 17 points against an out-manned Creighton outfit. As the game wore on, some of the polish did start to show through the early raggedness of the Irish quint, largely due to the ten-point second half effort of sub guard John Reynolds.

Three nights later the Irish hosted Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers, a jinx team which Notre Dame hadn't beaten in five years. But the Irish wanted this one—

THAT'S NOT A FIVE YARD GAIN being registered by Lewinski (10) against Bradley; he's just grabbing the ball before it goes out of bounds. Bertrand (8) is in the background.



the season



"Rosie hooks one
against Loyola.

wanted it so badly that they told polio-stricken Marty O'Connor they were going to get it for him. For 59 minutes and 58 seconds it didn't look like they could do it, but Sophomore guard Junior Stephens' driving layup with two seconds left got the game ball for O'Connor, 71-70. Lewinski again paced the scorers as he canned 28 points and played his best game of the season. A couple of reserves made the big baskets, however. In the last minute and a half, Reynolds and reserve center Dick Wise scored two important baskets that pulled the Irish within a point, and set the stage for Stephens' clincher.

A week later, on December 13, the Irish journeyed to Milwaukee to take on Marquette's tall Hilltoppers. Marquette's height baffled the Irish for awhile, but Jordan's crew got going with a 25-point second quar-

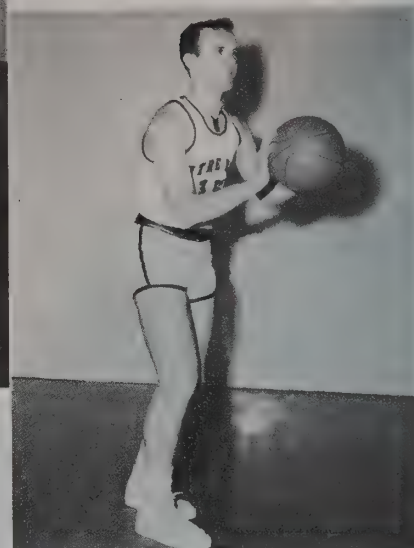
ter splurge and finally came out with an 84-64 win. Stephens took scoring honors with 20 points, closely followed by forwards Joe Bertrand and Dick Rosenthal with 18 and 16 respectively.

Loyola of Chicago came to the Fieldhouse on December 17 and became the fourth straight victim of a fast-developing Irish quintet, 53-45. The Ramblers' possession tactics kept the score down and made the contest fairly close. Bertrand led the Irish with 14 points.

On December 19 and 20, the Irish competed in the Spartan classic at East Lansing, Michigan. On the



EDWARD MCGINN, Forward
Philadelphia, Pa.



JOHN STEPHENS, Guard
Chicago, Ill.



Now Look, Boys . . .

night of the 19th, the first setback of the season was handed to Notre Dame by Kansas State, 80-64. All-American center Dick Knostman was State's big gun, but the chief reason for the defeat was a freezing shooting percentage of 21% on the part of the Irish five. Stephens threw in 17 to top the Notre Dame scoring. The next night the Irish snapped out of it and came back to take favored UCLA in a close 68-60 contest. Rosenthal was high man in the "Irish Renaissance" with 20 points.

On December 27, after a brief Christmas respite, Notre Dame journeyed to Indianapolis and ran into a surprisingly strong Butler quintet, but managed to pull away in the closing minutes for a 63-49 triumph. Bertrand tossed in 22—enough to take scoring honors.

The Irish cagers celebrated New Year's Eve at Evanston, Ill., as they staved off a desperate Northwestern rally to edge the Wildcats, 62-57. Rosenthal led the Irish scorers with 18 markers.

An eastern jaunt inaugurated the '53 phase of the hardwood campaign. On the nights of January 5th and 6th, the Irish brought back two hair-thin victories over Holy Cross and NYU. The Cross game was nip and tuck all the way, and was tied up with seven seconds left, when Lewinski coolly hopped two clutch charity tosses for a 73-71 victory. Rosenthal was highly impressive with his rebounding and floor play around the basket, coming off with 21



GERALD MCCLOSKEY, Guard
Toledo, Ohio

A JUGGLING ACT is put on by Bill Sullivan (14) and a Butler opponent at the Fieldhouse as they grab for loose ball. Rosenthal (19) appears enthralled by the performance.



points for scoring honors. Lewinski closely followed with 19.

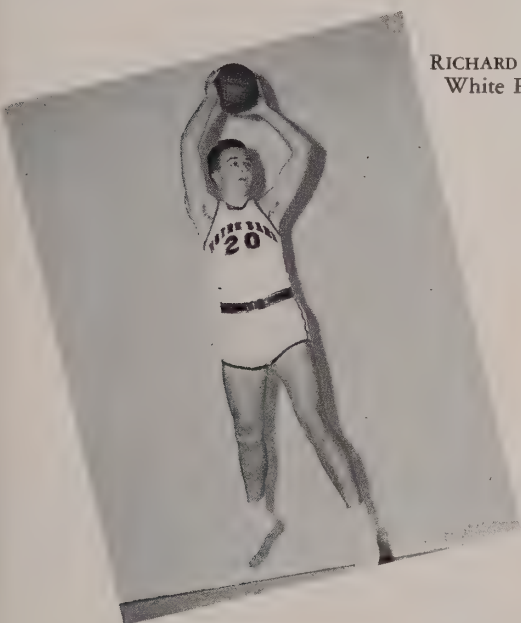
The following night the Irish, weary from their gruelling test at Boston, took on the perennially-strong Violets of NYU at New York's Madison Square Garden and were forced to go into overtime to edge the New Yorkers 78-77. Rosenthal again was the chief Irish point-maker as he totaled 19, while reserve forward Billy Sullivan came off the bench to hit eight out of nine shots for 16 points. It was their accuracy from the foul-line in the extra session that provided the Irish with their ninth win of the season in ten games.

A week passed before the basketeers got into action again and, apparently sufficiently rested from the tough eastern swing, the Irish thoroughly trounced the Purdue squad at Lafayette on January 14, 71-55. Dick Rosenthal continued his high scoring as he came within two points of the Irish single-game record, chalking up 30 markers.



PATENTED ONE-HANDED PUSH SHOT is thrown up by Dick Rosenthal in Creighton opener as John Reynolds (6) and Norb Lewinski stand by.

RICHARD WISE, Center
White Plains, N. Y.



Playing its eighth consecutive road game, Notre Dame dropped its second game of the season on Jan. 17 at St. Louis to the tough St. Louis Billikens, 86-81. The Irish made a game of it in the first half, fell behind in the third period when Rosenthal fouled out, and then finished up strong, but five points shy. Captain Lewinski corralled 28 points and Bertrand 25, but the Irish couldn't compete with the Saints' phenomenal 46 percent shooting average.

Two nights later the Irish took on Bradley in their first home game in over a month, and broke up a tight battle with a blistering fourth quarter barrage to topple the Braves, 74-64. Rosenthal got back in the groove after his poor St. Louis showing and led the Irish with 20 points, while Stephens chipped in 18, and Bertrand and Lewinski 14 apiece. It was the fifth starter, Jim

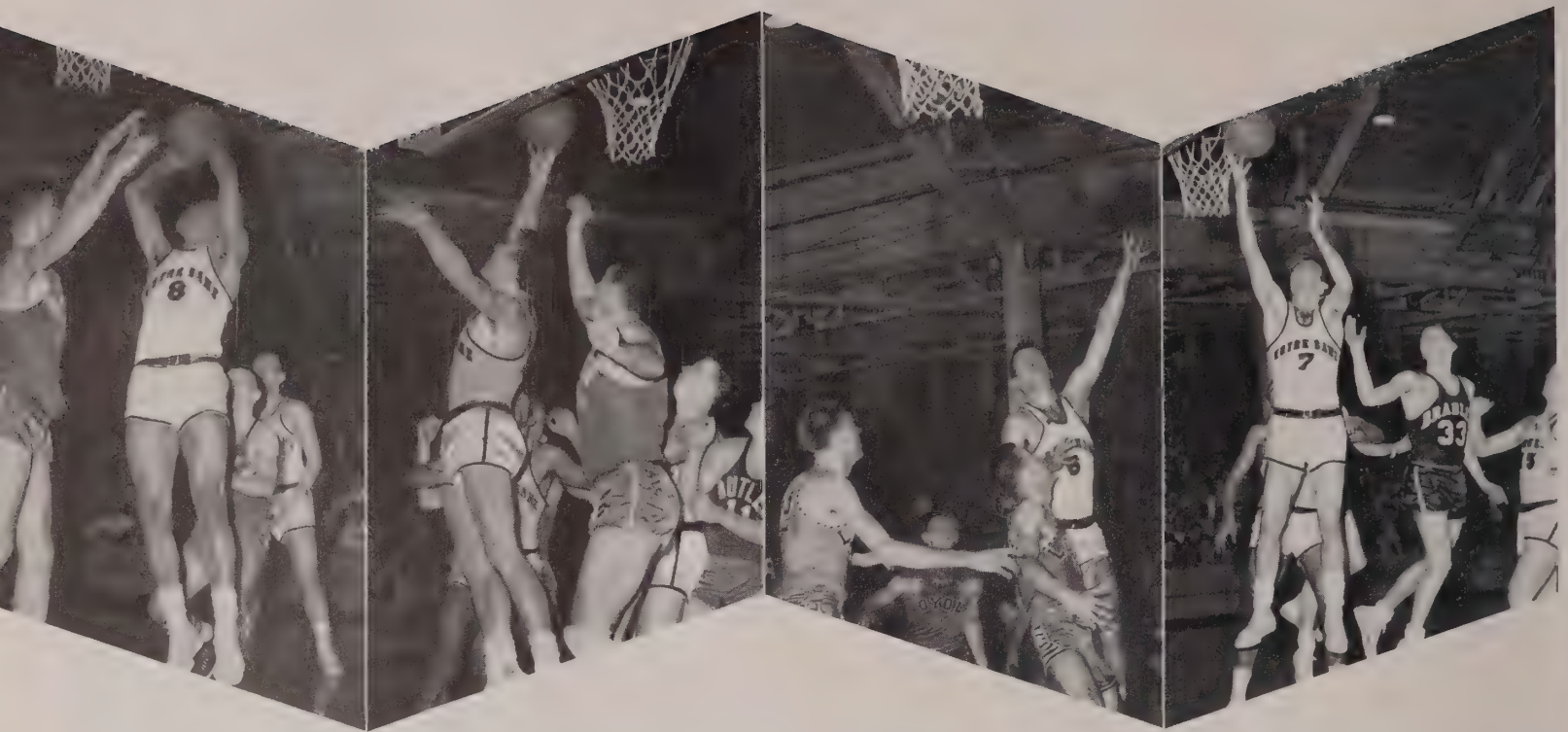
STEPHENS COMES DOWN WITH REBOUND and prepares to go back up for two points in Butler fray at Fieldhouse. Lewinski (10) gives vocal support.



EDWARD CONDON, Forward
Chicago, Ill.



JOHN REYNOLDS, Guard
Maplewood, N. J.



L-R: JUMPING JOE BERTRAND jumps for two points against Butler; NORB LEWINSKI HOOKS ONE UP from underneath in Butler game; JOHN REY-HOLDS HITS FOR DOUBLE-DECKER on payoff end of fast break in Loyola clash; JIM GIBBONS GETS UP FOR REBOUND in closely-fought Bradley fray.

Gibbons, who provided the most spectacular shot of the night—a 63-foot swisher just as the half ended.

On January 31, the Irish, apparently stale after a layoff for exams, went up to Chicago Stadium for their worst beating of the season as the DePaul Blue Demons hung an 83-56 pasting on the Jordan crew. Rosenthal was the only one who could do anything at all, scoring 15 points.

On February 4, the Irish returned to the Fieldhouse and, though still not back in their early-January form, rolled over Butler in a return game, 80-58. Lewinski's hook shot finally got working for 22 points, but it was the insertion of Bill Sullivan into the lineup that got the Irish quint clicking for the first time in two games.

A week later Louisville's classy Cardinals invaded the Fieldhouse, bringing with them 17 wins in 20 starts. And for three

quarters it was a nip and tuck thriller, but a patented last quarter rally by the Irish toppled the fast-breaking Cardinals, 73-62. Joe Bertrand sparked the rally with two fast baskets on stolen passes early in that final period as the Irish "Big Four" of Lewinski, Bertrand, Rosenthal, and Stephens accounted for 71 of Notre Dame's 73 points.

Three nights later, on February 14, Notre Dame returned to Chicago Stadium for their second road game with the St. Louis Billikens and battled their hearts out all the way, only to lose by a nose, 78-77, as St. Louis dissolved a 9-point fourth period Irish lead. Irish captain Lewinski again paced his mates against the lanky Missourians with 20 points. The Irish cage record stood at 13-4, with four games remaining.

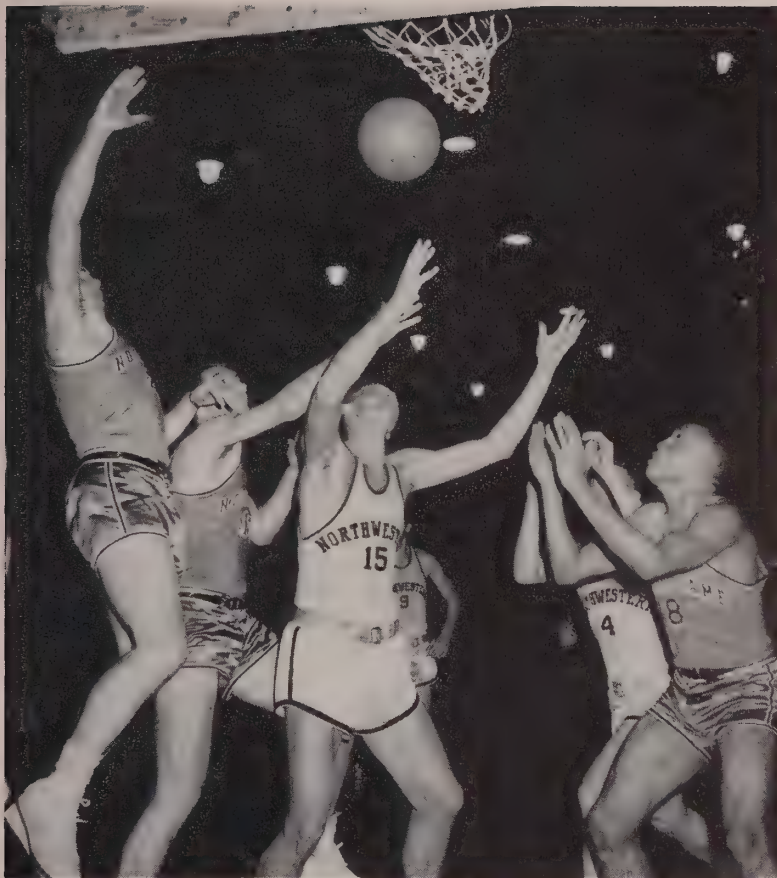
The Irish opened a busy week on February 16 with a methodical 72-64 win over Michigan State's "possessive" Spartans. Tommy Sullivan took over the playmaking role on the Irish starting quint



WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Forward
Chicago, Ill.

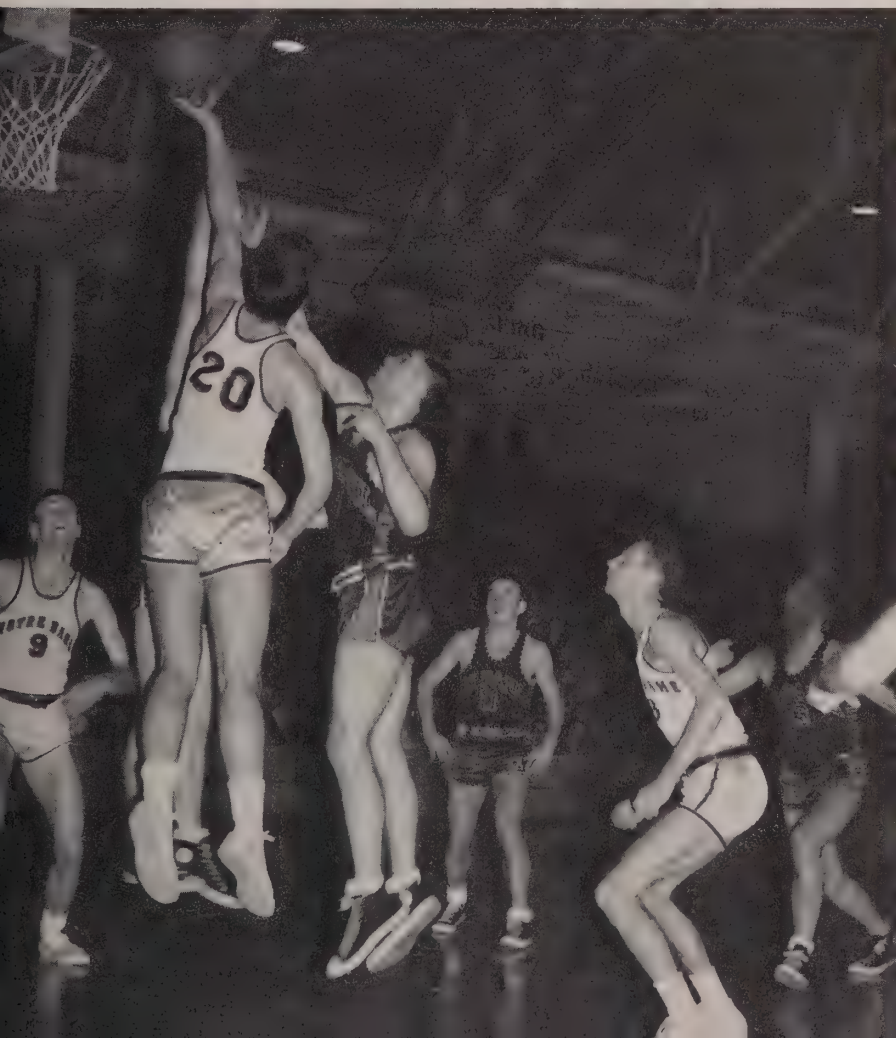
Brave Captain Buzz Ott grabs off a rebound for his Bradley mates as Lewinski (10), Bertrand (8), Stephens (15), and Rosenthal (19) surround him.





LAST PERIOD NORTHWESTERN RALLY at Evanston provided for some fast and furious action as evidenced by above battle for rebound by McCloskey (left), Rosenthal (19), Bertrand (8), and two Wildcat courtmen. (Photo courtesy Tom Nessinger).

CLOSING MINUTES OF DEPAUL ROUT witness Wise (20) tipping rebound away from two Demons as Condon (9) and McGinn (right) stand by.



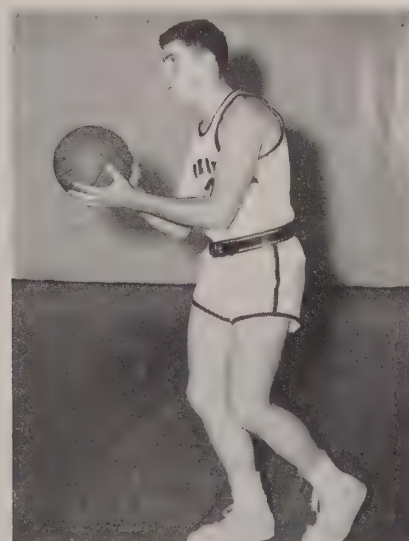
JOSEPH BERTRAND, Forward
Chicago, Ill.

in place of the ailing Jim Gibbons, as Junior Stephens paced the scorers with 22 points.

Two nights later in the Fieldhouse the Irishmen put on their rally one quarter early, pouring through 26 points in a hot third period, and then outlasted a determined Marquette squad, 74-68. Lewinski potted 22 to spark Notre Dame, while Rosenthal hit for 17 and reserve Bill Sullivan for 14.

And on the 21st, the Irish successfully closed out the busiest week of the season with an 83-67 win over Northwestern at home. Rosenthal and Lewinski each hit his first three shots and the Irish were off and winging at the end of the opening quarter, 24-10. Jordan was able to clear his bench for the first time all season, as Rosenthal ended up high man with 22 points, while reserve Tom Sullivan zeroed in five long sets to wind up with 13.

In the regular season finale on February 25, the Irish entertained DePaul's Demons from the Windy City in a return game, and the Irish managed to



THOMAS SULLIVAN, Guard
Oak Park, Ill.

churn up a mild breeze of their own as a record-breaking 93 points swished through the Irish hoop and smothered the bewildered Chicagoans, 93-67, Stephens and Bertrand combined for 45 points between them as Notre Dame set a new single-game scoring record, breaking the old one of 91 set in 1944. Reserve guard Jerry McCloskey helped the Jordanmen to a 56-30 halftime lead as he got his set shot working consistently for the first time all season and finished up with 11 points. Notre Dame could have easily gone over the century mark in points, but Jordan was content to clean his bench instead.

And so, with a fine 17-4 regular season record, the Irish hoopsters turned their attention to the NCAA tournament, having garnered their first post-season tourney bid in the history of the school — a fitting climax to a top notch season.

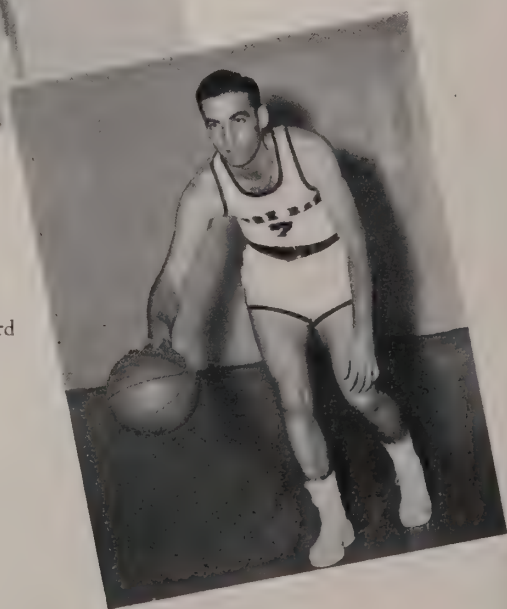
THE CROWD WAS APPRECIATIVELY YELLING "GOOTCH" after Lewinski threw in this hook against the tough Marquette Hilltoppers.



Stephens in Familiar Pose
Against Butler.

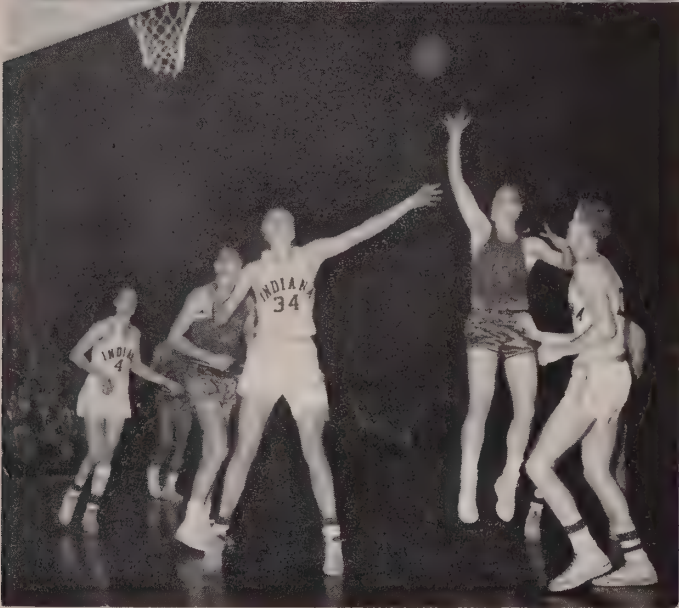
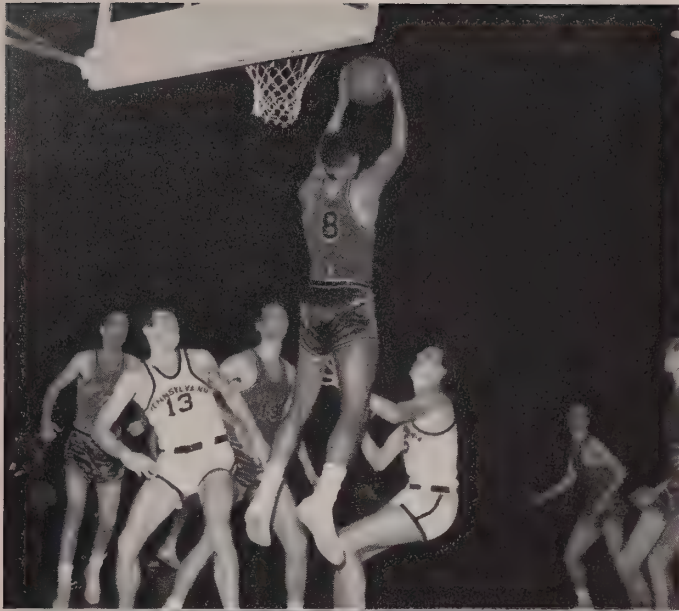


RICHARD ROSENTHAL, Forward
St. Louis, Mo.



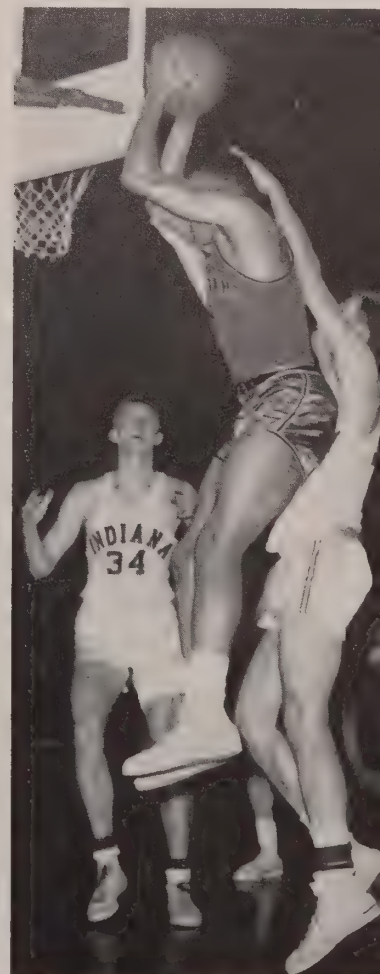
JAMES GIBBONS, Guard
Chicago, Ill.

the ncaa tournament



UPPER LEFT, Bertrand (8) snares rebound in tourney action at Chicago Stadium against Penn as Gibbons (7), Rosenthal (19), Stephens, and Lewinski (right) move in. LOWER LEFT, Stephens (15) pushes up one hander against Indiana at Chicago in quarterfinals as Lewinski (10) moves in and the Hoosiers' record-breaking Don Schlundt (34) attempts to block the shot.

BERTRAND COMES DOWN with another rebound as Irish bow out of tournament against Indiana at Chicago Stadium.



Fort Wayne, Ind., March 10—A case of jitters on the part of the Notre Dame quintet, undoubtedly brought on by the first appearance of any Irish basketball team in a post-season tournament, enabled Eastern Kentucky's skyscraping courtsters to jump off to an early 11-4 lead here tonight. The Jordanmen had pulled up to 15-16 deficit at the end of the initial quarter, however, moved to a 34-29 halftime edge, and then romped home on the strength of a blistering third quarter offensive show, 72-57. Jumping Joe Bertrand hit a phenomenal eight of 11 shots and took scoring honors with 23 points. Dick Rosenthal threw in 17 and Captain Lewinski 12, but it was reserve Jerry McCloskey's four booming sets and eventual 10 markers that got the Irish offense rolling.

Chicago, Ill., March 13—Another Irish fourth quarter rally busted up a skin-tight tussle here tonight and enabled the midwesterners to eliminate Ernie Beck and his Pennsylvania playmates, 69-57, from the NCAA tourney. The Irish led 16-15 at the first quarter mark, Penn 31-30 at the

half, and the Irish again by 41-40 at the end of the third period. But Notre Dame's sensational 29 for 33 at the foul line finally began to tell in the final stanza as Junior Stephens, Dick Rosenthal, and Joe Bertrand's 19, 18, and 17 points respectively offset All-American Beck's total of 25. Fourteen of the Irish charity tosses and 13 of Bertrand's points came in that final session.

Chicago, Ill., March 14—Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers gained revenge for an early-season setback and Don Schlundt broke George Mikan's Chicago Stadium scoring record here tonight to knock Notre Dame out in the NCAA quarterfinals, 79-66. Schlundt piped 41 points through the hoop as the Hoosiers gradually built up their quarterly leads of 25-18, 42-32, and 62-46 into the winning margin. Dick Rosenthal, playing with a 101 degree temperature, nevertheless racked up 19 points and gained a berth on the all-tournament team. Captain Lewinski, playing his final game, tied Rosenthal at 19, while Stephens added 14.



1952-'53 BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row, L-R—T. Sullivan, S. Rebora, J. Bertrand, J. Stephens, J. Reynolds, and R. Joseph.

Second Row—W. Sullivan, R. Honingford, R. Wise, N. Lewinski (Capt.), R. Rosenthal, E. McGinn, and E. Condon.

Third Row—J. Jordan (Coach), E. Paskiet (Trainer), J. Gibbons, J. McCloskey, W. Cabral, J. Castellani (Asst. Coach), and D. Ross (Mgr.).

THE SEASON

Notre Dame 80	Creighton 59	Notre Dame 74	Bradley 64
Notre Dame 71	Indiana 70	Notre Dame 56	DePaul 83
Notre Dame 84	Marquette 64	Notre Dame 80	Butler 58
Notre Dame 53	Loyola 45	Notre Dame 73	Louisville 62
Notre Dame 64	Kansas State 80	Notre Dame 77	St. Louis 78
Notre Dame 68	UCLA 60	Notre Dame 72	Michigan State 64
Notre Dame 63	Butler 49	Notre Dame 74	Marquette 58
Notre Dame 62	Northwestern 57	Notre Dame 83	Northwestern 67
Notre Dame 73	Holy Cross 71	Notre Dame 93	DePaul 67
Notre Dame 78	NYU 77 (overtime)	Notre Dame 72	Eastern Ky. 57
Notre Dame 71	Purdue 55	Notre Dame 69	Pennsylvania 57
Notre Dame 81	St. Louis 86	Notre Dame 66	Indiana 79

"SELECT 300": Rosenthal—392, Lewinski—359, Bertrand—347, Stephens—329.



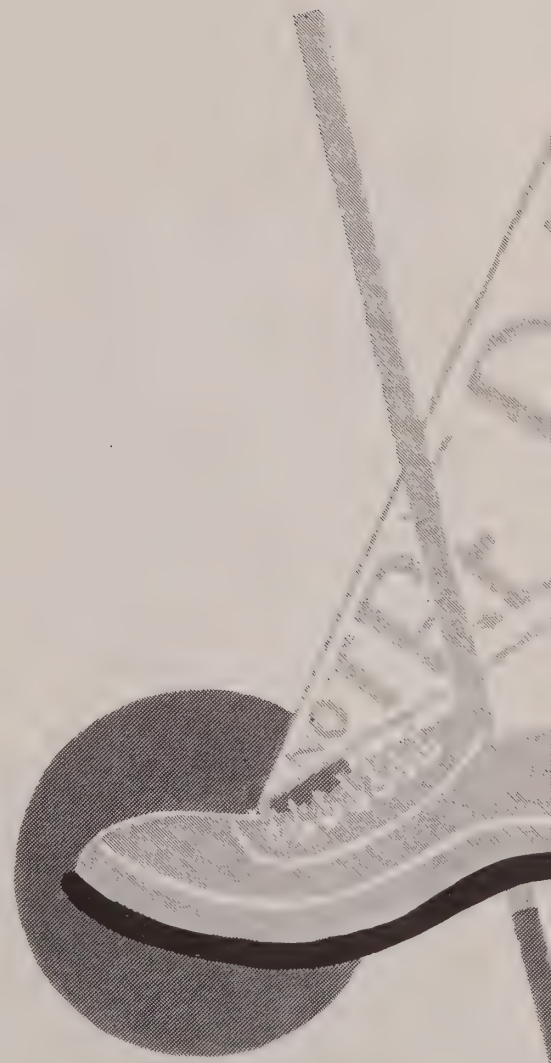
CAPTAIN LEWINSKI AND COACH JORDAN

FROSH STANDOUTS Fannon, Aubry, and Wyman (l-r);
FROSH COACHES J. Neumayr (top) and R. Wray.



track

The choking sawdust . . . Harrington and Springer—the number one and two collegiate vaulters in the nation . . . The precious tape . . . The biting cinders . . . Newquist—unbeatable in high and low hurdles . . . The welcome rubbing table . . . Round and round they go . . . "I put a shot into the air" . . . Heartbreak in the CCC meet . . . A fast start, then tough breaks and a poor finish.



cross country



MARQUETTE MEET GETS OFF TO FLYING START. Irish runners are Bill Lenihan (far left), John O'Connor, George Helfenstein, Jack Alexander, and Harry Snyder (behind Alexander).

The cross country squad, a team made up for the most part of solid performers, nevertheless lacked the individual brilliance necessary for success. This became apparent from the outset as Wheaton dropped the Irish 21-38 in the season's opener.

Jack Alexander's driving finish was a few yards short of catching the Crusaders' Kikua Moriya, a member of the Japanese Olympic team. Wheaton gained the next two places to cinch the victory, while Bill Lenihan came in fifth for the Irish.

The story was quite similar against Marquette as Notre Dame took five of the first nine places but dropped a close 27-28 decision. Again Jack Alexander paced the Irish, this time taking first with a fine 20:10.7 clocking for the four mile course. But the Hilltoppers took the next three places as the lack of front-line finishers again stymied the Irish. George Helfenstein, fifth; Bill Lenihan, sixth; John Joe O'Connor, seventh; and Harry Snyder ninth, weren't quite enough to make up the slim point of defeat. Dick O'Keefe, 11th, and Dick DeShriver, 12th, finished out the Irish scoring.

The Hoosiers of Indiana University grabbed their third consecutive state crown the following week as the Irish finished second in the Big State meet run on the weird course of Ball State campus. Notre Dame's hopes had been dampened earlier in the week when Bill Lenihan was injured and joined Al Schoenig on the sidelines. Schoenig, injured during the summer, was an irreparable loss to the team. Jack Alexander and George Helfenstein in ninth and tenth places led the Irish with Johnny O'Connor in 13th close behind. Harry Snyder, Dick DeShriver and Jack Gits also figured in the scoring.

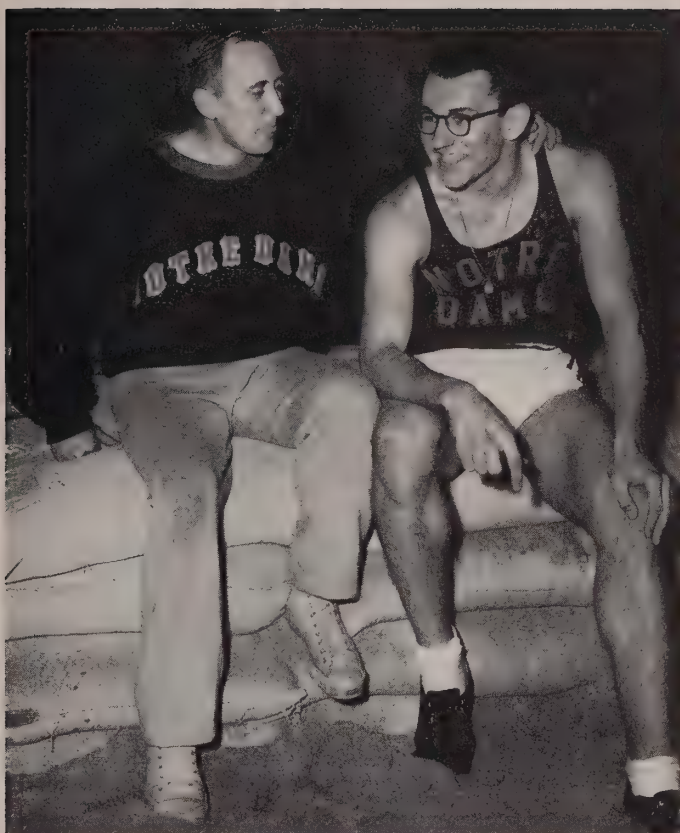
The season's close found Drake and Marquette University taking one-two in the Central Collegiates with Notre Dame, defending champions, third. Again it was a case of a great deal of depth but no punch to score men in the top five. Jack Alexander, placing sixth, was the first Irish finisher. The Wilsonmen were bunched after that, taking 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th as Lenihan, Helfenstein, Snyder, and O'Connor placed in that order.

Though the season was far below the standard usually set by Notre Dame harrier squads, Coach Wilson looks to 1953 with anticipation. The loss of seniors John Joe O'Connor, George Helfenstein and Captain Harry Snyder will undoubtedly hurt the team but the nucleus of a strong squad remains in Jack Alexander, Bill Lenihan, Dick DeShriver, Dick O'Keefe, and Jack Gits. The return of Al Schoenig from the injured list plus two promising freshman prospects—Bill Squires and "Spike" Daly—should give Notre Dame an improved squad next season.



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD (l-r): Front Row—J. Alexander, G. Helfenstein, H. Snyder (Capt), D. DeShriver, and J. O'Connor; Back Row—P. Clemens (Mgr.), R. O'Keefe, J. Gits, and A. Wilson (Coach).

indoor



COACH ALEX WILSON AND CAPTAIN ED POWELL.

Since his return to his Alma Mater as track coach Alex Wilson has constantly stressed one policy—that Notre Dame should meet only the best competition available. The 1953 indoor season saw the coach's wish come true as the Irish met four of the top teams in the Big Ten in dual meets and competed in the Michigan State Relays and Central Collegiates to round out the season. In addition, some outstanding individuals were invited to the major meets in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Montreal, and Chicago.

Quite a schedule, easily one of the toughest in the mid-west, but the Irish set into it with gusto as they rolled over Purdue 68-36 in the season's opener February 7. Harvey Newquist led the way with a double win in the high and low hurdles, both in near-record time. Senior Al Kohanovich set a meet mark in the high jump with a leap of 6'3". Jim Hernon ran a great front race in the 880, but his blistering early pace was too fast and he was overtaken in the stretch by Irish sophs Al Schoenig and Dick O'Keefe. Jack Cunningham's put in the shot of 46'8½" was another winning effort as the Irish took eight of the 11 events.

With team captain Ed Powell running a brilliant race to establish the margin of victory, the shuttle hurdle relay foursome of Powell, John Campagnone, Jim Baker and Harvey Newquist brought home one of the two Notre Dame first places from the Michigan State Relay Carnival

JOHN HASTINGS GETS OFF TO FAST START IN PURDUE OPENER as he takes lead on first turn of 440, closely followed by Justin McDonough, sandwiched in between two Purdue runners, and Norm Feltes (extreme right).





THOMAS HASSENGER, High Jump



IRISH SHUTTLE HURDLE
RELAY TEAM,

top to bottom:
Edward Powell
John Campagnone
Harvey Newquist
James Baker

ED POWELL (left) CLEARS 70-YARD HIGHS in Central Collegiate Meet, along with Michigan Normal and Western Michigan cindermen.



on February 14. The other victory for the Wilsonmen was in the pole vault as Jim Harrington tied for first place with a vault of 13'4".

The next two weeks proved to be disastrous, however, as the Irish dropped three meets in a row to Michigan, Michigan State, and Indiana. Although the scores were lopsided in favor of their opponents, Notre Dame fans had much to cheer in the fine individual performances of Irish cindermen.

On February 20, Jim Harrington cleared 14' for the first time in the pole vault against Michigan to break his own fieldhouse mark. Harvey Newquist also showed the Wolverines his heels with a double victory in the hurdles, missing Harrison Dillard's world record of 6.8 in the 60-yard lows by a scant .1 of a second. The Wolverines, however, were on the long end of the 78-26 score.

Joe Springer, in Harrington's shadow most of the season, barely missed 14' in the pole vault at the Michigan State dual meet on February 24, and eventually settled for a first place tie with his teammate at 13'9". A :06.5 performance by Jim Pitcavage, closely pressed by Joe Pucenelli and Dave Foy, gave the Irish a sweep in the 60-yard dash.

The third meet and third defeat within a week took place at Bloomington on February 27 as Indiana crushed the Notre Dame tracksters 79-35 in the ninth renewal of their intrastate rivalry. The Hoosiers swept 10 of the 12 events. Jim Harrington soared to 13' 5 $\frac{3}{8}$ " to break the meet record he set last year, and the Irish swept the 70-yard high hurdles for Notre Dame's two first places. The finish

in the hurdles was Powell, Baker, and Campagnone in that order, with Newquist, Irish ace, out with a pulled leg muscle.

The Central Collegiates at the Fieldhouse on March 7 were marked by injuries and heartbreak as Marquette dethroned Notre Dame as champions. A close point battle was split wide open as both heavily-favored Irish hurdlers—Ed Powell and Harv Newquist—were injured in the finals of the highs. Notre Dame's hopes were further dashed when the victorious mile relay team was disqualified. ND's Jack Alexander dethroned champion miler Dewey Johnson of Drake in the day's most exciting race, while Harrington continued to go up and up with a record-breaking vault of 14' 3 1/8" to dethrone teammate Joe Springer who copped second.

A week later at Milwaukee Harrington cleared 14' once again to place third behind Olympians Bob Richards and Don Laz, with Springer taking fourth. At the Cleveland Relays, however, it was Springer's turn as the Irish athletes reversed positions. At Chicago the following week Springer cleared 14' for the first time in his career, going 14' 1" and thereby establishing Harrington and himself as the two outstanding collegiate vaulters in the nation today.

Outdoor season is being looked forward to with anticipation. Needed points will be gained through the arms of discus throwers Jack Sorrano and Jack Shay. Harry Snyder's second place performance at the C.C.C.'s indicates that he has regained the form that made him a highly regarded two miler last year. He's ably backed by juniors Bill Lenihan and Dick DeShriver and soph Jack Gits. The half mile should be bolstered by fast-improving Bill Richardson and



ACE IRISH HURDLER HARV NEWQUIST takes timber in stride on way to victory in lows against Purdue.

George Helfenstein's return to competition. Question marks surround injured and sorely-needed John Hastings in the 440. Norm Feltes, sidelined for awhile by illness indoors, makes his return to form an important factor in team strength also.

The mile prospects were given a boost when Jack Alexander won the C.C.C. crown in 4:20.4 and followed up with a pair of second places at Montreal in the mile and 1,000-yard runs, just in case there were speculations that the little Canadian was slowing down. John Joe O'Connor and Joe Host figure to push Alexander to the limit outdoors. Soph Bill Kilburg's third place in the shot at the Indiana meet and his steady improvement are signs of further strength in the weights. A 6'2" leap by Tom Hassenger in the Hoosier contest and some six foot performances by Bill Sullivan should, along with Kohanowich's steadiness, make for a powerful high jump combination. Kohanowich, Joe Heap, and Bob Hanrahan handle the team's broad jumping chores along with Tony Genovese. Heap and Hanrahan also will be used extensively in the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

DAVE FOY OF NOTRE DAME REACHES TAPE just behind Marquette speedster in Central Collegiate 60-yard dash trials.



NATION'S TOP COLLEGIATE POLE VAULTERS—Joe Springer (left) who, according to NCAA statistics, was second in country at 14'1" to teammate Jim Harrington, who was first at 14'3 1/8".





JACK CUNNINGHAM, Shot Put

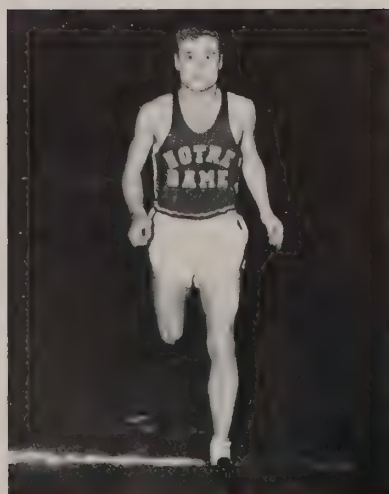


SEMI-FINAL HEAT OF 60-YARD DASH in Central Collegiate Meet finds Jim Pitcavage (left) and Joe Heap (right) of Irish straining for tape along with Marquette and Michigan Normal competitors.

OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

Apr. 18.....	Kansas Relays
Apr. 24-25.....	Drake Relays—Penn Relays
May 2.....	Missouri at Missouri
May 9.....	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
May 16.....	Marquette at Milwaukee
May 20.....	Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti
May 23.....	Big State Meet at Notre Dame
May 30.....	Closed CCC Meet at Notre Dame
June 7.....	Open CCC Meet at Milwaukee
June 14.....	NCAA Meet

JACK ALEXANDER, One Mile



ONE-HALF OF MILE RELAY TEAM, Kevin Begley (top) and Norm Feltes.

HARRY SNYDER, Two Mile



baseball

*Coach Kline: 20 long years . . . Cartier Field . . .
First southern trip in 23 years — and not a defeat . . .
The all-important plate . . .
The batting cage . . . The distant fences . . .
The veteran infield . . . Colloton and Ridge—.300 . . .
The signal—the target . . . “All right, let’s get two” . . .
The sharp, inevitable crack of wood on ball.*





COACH CLARENCE (JAKE) KLINE AND CAPTAIN JOE RIDGE.

As Notre Dame opens her 1953 baseball season under Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline, prospects seem good but trouble could develop. Coach Kline, now in his 20th year at the helm, will be leading his squad through one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by the Irish as they seek to improve on last year's mediocre 12-8 record. A 31-game grind is in store for the squad, which boasts an all-veteran infield but a shaky pitching staff and outfield corps.

Starting March 30 Notre Dame is due for a grueling eight-game road trip in the South. The team returns for 18 games against the best the Big Ten can offer and some of the top independents, then closes out on June 6th against the fast Great Lakes Naval Station.

That infield, which is the brightest spot in the entire picture, has practically the whole crew which carried the load last season returning. With the exception of shortstop, where veteran Harry Durkin is a doubtful starter because of an injury, the infield shapes up something like this: Lanky basketballer Dick Rosenthal is in the process of winning his second letter at first base. At the keystone spot is the real sparkplug of the infield, Dick Colloton. The heavy hitting, slick fielding junior led the team in batting last season. Two more veterans, junior Hal Reilly and senior Len LeRose, are battling it out for the third base job. In the event that Durkin is unable to start at short, senior Dave Costigan or Reilly will undoubtedly get the nod.

Two lettermen are handling the backstopping chores. Junior Dick Gaberik and sophomore Dick Farrell were the mainstays in 1952 and both are capable receivers. A host of others are also in the picture, including football captain Jack Alessandrini.



LEONARD LEROSE, Third Base



JOHN REYNOLDS, Pitcher



RICHARD FARRELL, Catcher

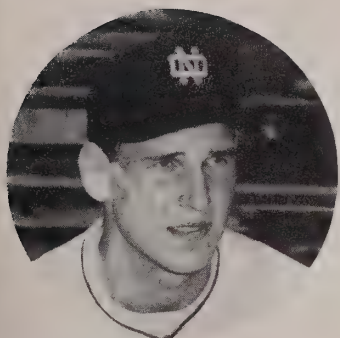
The outfield was heaviest hit by graduation with Captain Joe Ridge the lone returning starter. His .323 average last year was second only to Colloton's performance and he was one of the most dependable glove men on the squad. Mark Tremblay, a junior who saw some action last year, may hold down one of the other spots in the outer garden, while the third position is wide open, although senior Roger Braun looms as the most likely starter.

Among the pitchers, senior Stan Konopka is the ace of the staff. Also returning are basketballers Jim Gibbons and John Reynolds, along with juniors George Moresco, Bill Timmerman, Gerry Smith, and soph Ron Mottl. Senior footballer Bob O'Neil and junior Jim Dalton will also see some action, but the rest of the hurlers are somewhat of an unknown quality.

The Irish nine of 1953 is potentially a strong squad. The pitching is shaky, but the team should have sufficient batting power to get the hurlers the needed runs. With some good breaks in tight spots the campaign could prove highly successful.

1953 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30	Naval Air Station	AT	Base—Memphis (night)	18	University of Illinois	AT	Notre Dame
31	Memphis State College		Memphis	20	University of Wisconsin		Notre Dame
April 1	Arkansas State College		Base—Memphis (night)	22	University of Wisconsin		Notre Dame
2	Arkansas State College		Jonesboro	28	Purdue University		Notre Dame
3	Bradley University		Base—Memphis (night)	29	Northwestern University		Evanston
4	University of Mississippi		Oxford	May 6	Michigan State College		East Lansing
5	Naval Air Station		Base—Memphis	9	Great Lakes		Great Lakes
6	Naval Air Station		Base—Memphis (night)	10	Naval Air Station		Glenview, Ill.
7	Indiana University		Bloomington	13	Northwestern University		Notre Dame
8	Indiana University		Bloomington	14	University of Michigan		Notre Dame
10	Ohio State University		Columbus	16	Western Michigan College		Kalamazoo
11	Ohio State University		Columbus	19	Purdue University		Lafayette
13	University of Iowa		Notre Dame	27	Michigan State College		Notre Dame
14	University of Iowa		Notre Dame	June 2	Western Michigan College		Notre Dame
15	University of Michigan		Ann Arbor	6	Great Lakes		Notre Dame
17	University of Illinois		Notre Dame				



STANLEY KONOPKA, Pitcher

As this edition went to press, the Klinemen were off to a flying start with five wins in their first six games. On a southern trip over the Easter holidays the Irish knocked off Memphis Naval Air Station, Arkansas State College twice, and Mississippi. Four other games were rained out. They stopped off at Bloomington on the way home and whipped Indiana for their fifth straight, then lost to Ohio State April 11.

The pitching of Stan Konopka, who chalked up two wins and saved another in relief, and the slugging of outfielder Roger Braun were the chief factors for the impressive launching of the '53 diamond season.



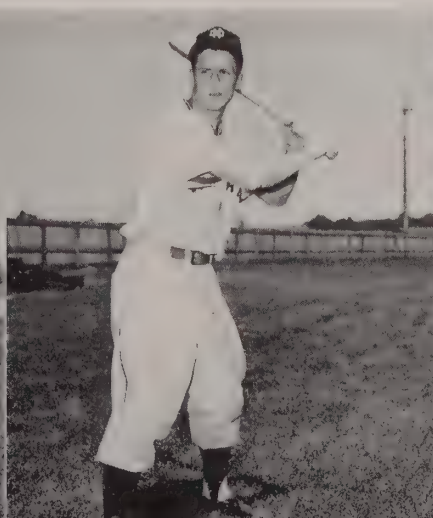
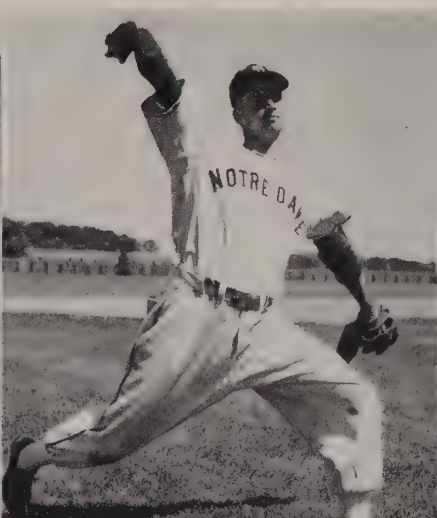
VETERAN INFILDER—(l-r) : Len LeRose, third base; Hal Reilly, shortstop; Dick Colloton, second base; and Dick Rosenthal, first base.

RICHARD GABERIK, Catcher

RONALD MOTT, Pitcher

DAVID COSTIGAN, Outfield

GEORGE MORESCO, Pitcher



swordsmen equal record of 17 straight wins



Fencers in Action against Northwestern in Season Opener at Gymnasium.

The last point of the last match of the last meet of the season prevented the 1953 Notre Dame fencing squad from breaking the school record of 17 consecutive victories without defeat and finishing the season unbeaten. The Irish had won 13 matches in a row this season and their last four matches of the 1952 season, before dropping the season finale to Big Ten champion Illinois, 14-13. The Illini own a 26-match unbeaten streak of their own and were the last squad to defeat Coach Walter Langford's boys.

The Irish blademen got off to a flying start this year with a 22-5 decision over Northwestern in the opener. Captain John Mooney paced the squad with three victories in the foil, while 11 others won bouts without losing.

IRISH FENCING TEAM. L-R (*kneeling*), J. Ryan, W. Lesso, R. Duff, D. McBride, J. McGinn, J. Mooney (capt.), J. Hurley, T. Mandolini, G. Finney, J. Brainerd. (*Standing*), E. Graham (Mgr.), T. Dorwin, C. Cazeau, J. Malfa, B. Duff (Asst. Coach), D. Lofgren, D. Smith, J. Waters, T. Beeler, R. Hull, W. Langford (Coach).



On their first road trip of the season the fencers defeated Case Institute of Cleveland 18-9, and in a triangular meet on the following day they knocked off Ohio State 17-10 and Buffalo 20-7. In the Case meet, the Clevelanders took the epee 5-4, but the Irish took the foil 6-3 and again swept the sabre 8-1. Mooney again paced the foilers with three victories, while John McGinn rang up two wins without loss in the epee and Tony Mandolini, Gerry Finney, and Pat Mulrooney did likewise in the sabre.

Against Ohio State the Irish lost the foil as Mooney dropped his first match of the season, but took the epee and sabre, paced by Dave McBride's three wins in the epee. Notre Dame won all three events against Buffalo. McGinn suffered his first setback in the epee, although Finney remained undefeated in the sabre.

The following weekend the Irish traveled to East Lansing and Detroit, whipping Michigan State on Friday the 13th, 17-10, and tumbling the University of Detroit and Wayne University on St. Valentine's Day. Mooney again copped three decisions in the foil against State, while Finney suffered his first defeat of the season in the sabre. Dick Hull, Jerry Brainerd, and Finney led the 21-6 win over Detroit on Saturday, and then in the second half of the triangular meet the Irish defeated Wayne in their closest match to date, 16-11. The epee was the deciding event in this one, and it was Rod Duff's fine performance in this event that saved the day.

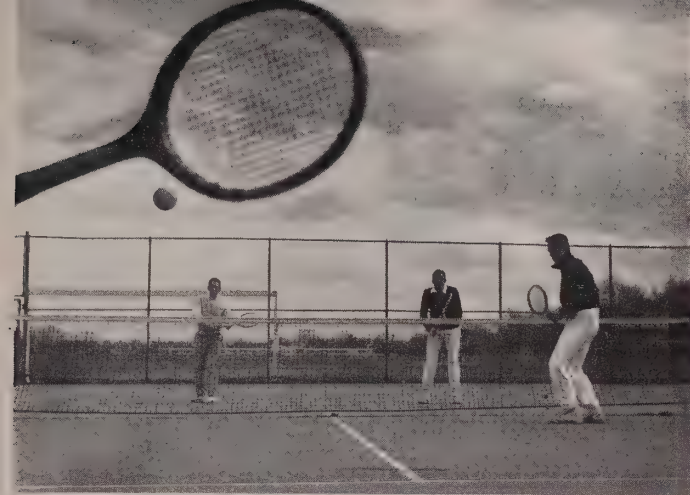
The Irish won their eighth straight the following weekend as they downed Indiana 18-9, with Tom Dorwin, Bill Lesso, Brainerd, Hull, and Duff copping two events apiece. At Iowa City the next weekend the Irish were pressed to the limit but managed to nip Wisconsin and Iowa by identical 14-13 tallies. The sabre was the decisive event against the Badgers as the Irish came from 11-7 down to take seven out of nine. Hull was the hero in the Iowa match as he copped his final bout to decide the victory.

Victories 11 and 12 came the next weekend against the Universities of Chicago and Kentucky. Captain Mooney won three foil bouts to pace the 20-7 win over Chicago, while Duff and Finney were triple winners in the 17-10 Kentucky decision. The following week the University of Cincinnati fell by the way, 16-11, to set the stage for the dramatic finale against Illinois.

As expected, the Illinois meet was a duel to the end with the Irish taking the epee 5-4 behind McGinn and McBride, while Illinois took the foil by the same margin, despite Captain Mooney's three wins. Then, with the count tied at 9-9 in the sabre, the Irish lost a 5-4 decision and the match. Hurley and Mandolini each racked up two wins in the sabre.

Notre Dame thus completed one of its most successful campaigns in years under Coach Langford and his assistant Brian Duff. Only Mooney, Hurley, McBride, and Mulrooney will be lost through graduation.

In the NCAA fencing tournament at Philadelphia on March 27-28, Captain John Mooney, John McGinn, and Gerry Finney represented Notre Dame and garnered 67 points to finish in a seventh place tie with Rutgers.



EARLY SEASON PRACTICE SESSION ON THE LOCAL COURTS.

1953 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 22	Wisconsin at Notre Dame
May 1	Northwestern at Evanston
2	Iowa at Iowa City
8	Michigan State at East Lansing
9	Michigan at Ann Arbor
14	Marquette at Notre Dame
15	Western Michigan at Notre Dame
16	Detroit at Notre Dame
18	Indiana at Notre Dame
19	Purdue at Lafayette
23	Pitt at Pittsburgh
June 22-27	NCAA Meet at Syracuse

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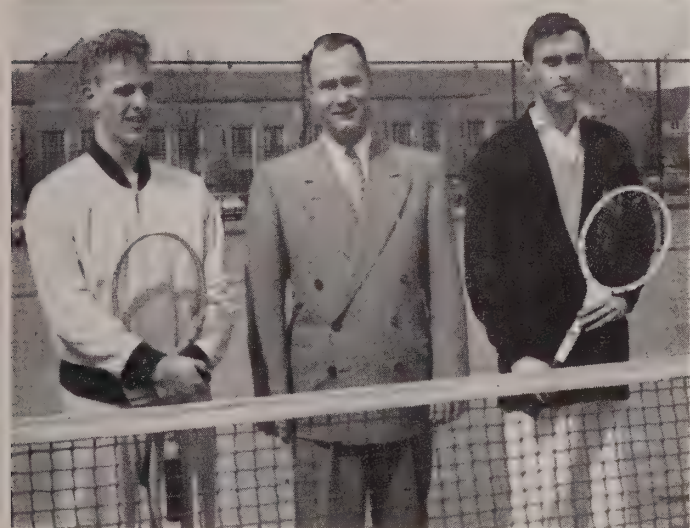
As the 1953 tennis season opened the Notre Dame net squad, with a nucleus of nine returning lettermen, appeared well set for the coming spring competition. Coach Walter Langford, in his 14th year at the controls, was confident that the courtmen could improve on last season's 7-3 record.

Co-captains Ray Smith and Ken Angyal are the team's aces. Smith, from Chicago, Illinois, and Angyal, from Detroit, Michigan, each have a pair of monograms to show for their efforts the past two seasons.

Another top operator with a racket is Sophomore Wally Clarke from San Francisco, California. Clarke was the nation's seventh ranking junior tennis player in 1951 and walked away from the field for an unprecedented second time in the fall campus tourney.

Matt Tuite, a Navy veteran and Chicago senior, is another two-time letterman who gives substance to Langford's hopes for a successful season. Juniors Joe Crowley, Middletown, Ohio; Chuck Gallagher, Lakewood, Ohio; and Dick Simons, South Bend, Ind.; Sophomores Maurice Reidy, Denver, Colo., and Bill Reale, Mansfield, Ohio; and Senior Jaime Saenz, Cali, Colombia, who lettered in 1951, round out the list of monogram men.

In 30 seasons of competition, the all-time record shows Notre Dame tennis teams have 143 victories, 89 defeats and two ties for a .622 average. Coach Langford's record in 14 seasons stands at 89 wins and 26 defeats for a .774 percentage.



BIG THREE—Co-captains Ken Angyal (left) and Ray Smith flank Coach Walter Langford, head of the University's Modern Language Department and currently in his 14th season as tennis mentor.



1953 TENNIS TEAM: L-R, (*Kneeling*) — F. Lynch, M. Reidy, R. Schmitt, D. Cohen, R. Mazzoli, W. Reale, C. Gallagher, and D. Crowley. (*Standing*) — J. Murphy, W. Clarke, R. Smith (Co-Capt), W. Langford (Coach), K. Angyal (Co-Capt.), D. Kennedy, R. Simons, and E. Reilly.



CAPTAIN TOM MATEY PUTTS.

1953 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 10	Detroit at Notre Dame
20	Louisville at Louisville
25	Valparaiso at Notre Dame
May 2	Bradley at Peoria
4	Michigan State at Notre Dame
9	Indiana at Bloomington
16	Wisconsin at Notre Dame
18	Purdue at Notre Dame
23	Iowa at Iowa City
25	Northwestern at Evanston
June 21-27	NCAA at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 1953 edition of the Notre Dame golf team, bolstered by the return of six monogram men, had high hopes for at least a repeat performance of 1952's 8-3-1 record as the season got underway in early April.

This will mark the 24th season of intercollegiate golf at Notre Dame and the Rev. George L. Holderith is at the helm for his 20th spring.

Captain Tom Matey, senior from Warren, Ohio, heads the list of monogram winners. Matey, a top member of the squad the past two years, is a consistent sub-par shooter and went to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament in 1951.

Other monogram men are: Joe Moresco, senior from Staten Island, N. Y.; Jack Powers, senior from Peoria, Ill.; Larry Eaton, senior from Greeley, Colo.; Mike Doyle, senior from Morristown, N. J.; and Bob Filipiak, sophomore from Toledo, Ohio. Moresco is the only two year man besides Matey.

Others who are expected to see action during the season are Jim Terry, six-foot-seven junior from Kewanee, Ill.; Joe McInerney, a senior from Chicago who is playing his first season with the squad; and John Foley, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.

For the first time in the history of golf at Notre Dame the linksters took a Southern trip prior to the regular season, spending a week at Chapel Hill, N. C., as guests of North Carolina University. The Irish played exhibition matches with the Tarheels and Ohio University during their stay.

The all-time record shows 143 wins, 45 losses, and nine ties. This is a .760 winning percentage, exclusive of ties. During the reign of Fr. Holderith, his charges have won 125 matches, lost 43, and tied nine, for a .744 percentage. In 1944 the Irish won the NCAA golf title at Toledo Inverness. The linksters have finished second twice in the nationals, wound up third on four occasions, and have captured fourth position twice.

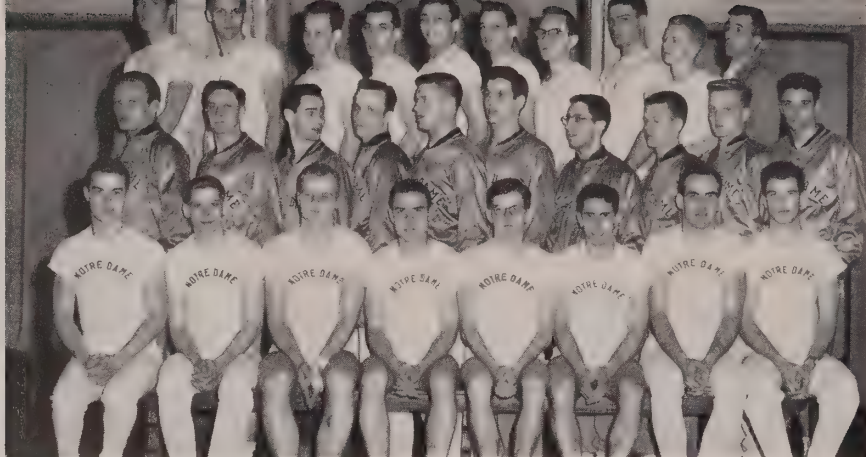


1953 GOLF TEAM: L-R (*Kneeling*), P. Minnick, J. Terry, J. McInerney, T. Schwietz, and E. Gschwind. (*Standing*), T. Matey (Capt.), J. Moresco, L. Eaton, J. Powers, R. Filipiak, and Rev. G. Holderith (Coach).

intramural

The bog . . . Grab a bat, glove, ball, or most anything, and head for the phy-ed fields . . . The first snow, and everybody heads for the Rock . . . The predominance of crutches around campus in the fall . . . Nappy—"The Spirit of the Bengals" . . . West Virginia Club basketball squad—"But never a winner" . . . And bats off to a well-regulated, all-around intramural athletic program . . .





IRISH GYMNASTICS TEAM: L-R (*Front row*), J. Goggins, R. Grimm, D. Engels (V. Pres.), M. Healy, R. O'Leary (Sec.-Treas.), N. Vasconcellos (Pres.), D. Healy, and J. Eberle. (*Second row*), W. Foohey, D. Huber, C. Ollinger, J. Soldo, W. Crimmins, J. Miller, M. Thompson, E. Cruse, R. Kelly, and D. Bruce. (*Third row*), D. McFadden, F. Park, M. Lyons, R. Tannone, M. Brown, E. Kane, R. Moxley, D. Antrobus, E. Hatch, and Mr. R. Runkle (Coach).

One of the University's sport infants—now in its third season of existence—the gymnastic team is nevertheless taking rapid strides in the direction of the big time. The "men on the flying trapeze", coached by Mr. Ray Runkle of the Physical Education Department, participated in four dual meets and one triangular meet this past season, coming out with a presentable record of four wins and two losses. The squad also put on exhibitions between halves of the home basketball games, at the annual Mardi Gras Carnival on campus, at the Michiana Sports and Hobby Show, and at the Sturgis, Mich., centennial celebration.

Senior cheerleader Neil Vasconcellos of Honolulu, Hawaii, was the chief point-getter as he excelled on the trampoline and the rings. Another Senior, Ernie Dupraw of Portland, Oregon, was

also outstanding in his specialties, the parallel bars and the high bar. A pair of Sophomores—Reggie Grimm from South Bend, Ind., and Mark Healy from Streator, Ill.—were the top men on the horse and in tumbling respectively. Senior Dick O'Leary of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Junior Dave Engels of South Bend, Ind., held down the roles of all-around handymen.

The Irish started off the season with victories over Northwestern and the Turners' Club of South Bend, before falling to Navy Pier at Chicago. They bounced back with a decision over Western Illinois, and then closed out the season in a triangular meet at Chicago with a victory over Kansas State, before bowing for the second time to Navy Pier.



AT LEFT, Reggie Grimm does a cake-walk on the parallel bars. AT RIGHT, Senior cheerleaders Dick O'Leary (left) and Neil Vasconcellos display near-perfect timing in a difficult twist on the trampoline.





LEON DULION
Light-Heavy



JERRY ADLER
Middleweight

A national championship has returned to the Notre Dame campus. It wasn't earned in the familiar backdrop of the Stadium, however; it was achieved in an obscure, outdated shack in back of the Administration Building which houses the Notre Dame weightlifting team.

This year's team, coached by Rev. B. H. Lange who was once proclaimed the fourth strongest man in the world, entered the national weightlifting tourney conducted by M.I.T. and supervised by the A.A.U. The top 30 teams of the country competed under "mail order" rules, each squad performing before A.A.U.-recognized judges and forwarding results to M.I.T.

Although individual winners have not been disclosed as yet, the team trophy was awarded to the Irish on the strength of their 15 point total which barely edged out the 14 points collected by Ohio State. The host M.I.T. team finished third with nine total points.

The competition in which the Irish won national honors was in the strength division. Competing for Notre Dame were featherweight John Strickroot, lightweight Vic George, middleweight Jerry Adler, light-heavies Leon Dulion and Al Oraisbach, middle-heavy Dick Campbell, and heavy-weight Walt Bernard.

WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM: L-R, (First row)—R. Campbell, V. George, J. Adler (Capt.), Rev. B. H. Lange (Coach), and J. Strickroot. (Second Row)—L. Dulion, A. Dreisbeck, P. Marrone, W. Bernard.



1953 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 17: Wheaton College at Notre Dame.

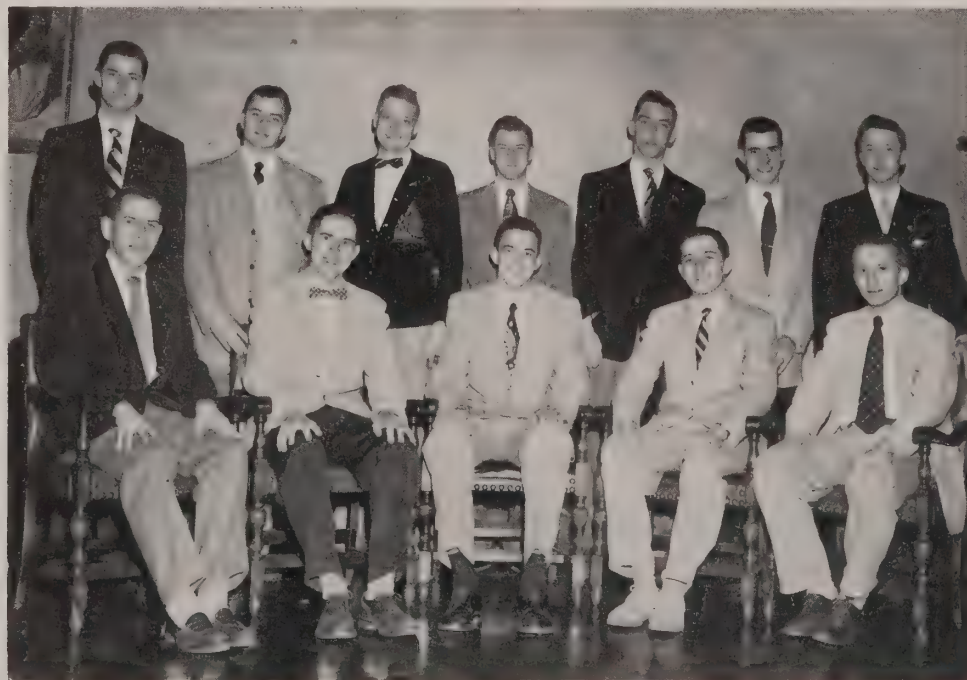
Feb. 14: University of Chicago at Notre Dame.

Feb. 21: Great Lakes Naval Station at Great Lakes.



WRESTLING TEAM: L-R, (*Kneeling*)—J. Belfiore, R. Gordon, W. Stanley, E. Sarna, R. Anton, and J. Marguet. (*Standing*)— J. Hummer, T. Armstrong, J. Gavin, R. Kaufman, J. Clarke, and Mr. J. W. Fallon (advisor).

SAILING TEAM: L-R, (*Front*)—R. Gervais, W. Carson (Treasurer), E. Rodgers (Commodore), D. Matthews (Secretary), and P. Miller. (*Rear*)—J. Joyce, F. Miller, R. Smith, F. Dwan, W. Bonde, J. McLaughlin, and R. Bartsch.



1953 SAILING SCHEDULE

April 18-19: Michigan Invitational at Michigan University.

April 25-26: Indiana Championships at Purdue.

May 2-3: Area eliminations for Midwest Championships at Michigan State College.

May 9-10: Notre Dame Invitational at University of Notre Dame.

May 16-17: Midwest Championships at Ohio State University.

football . . .

A bleak October day last fall was the setting on the Notre Dame campus for a football game which didn't feature the names of Lattner, Worden, Shannon, or any of the rest of those famous Irish but still was good, bruising football. It was the opening of the annual interhall football race which through the years has produced some gridders and games comparable to those seen in the neighboring stadium.

Morrissey and Dillon kicked off this fall spectacle

with a sparkling exhibition in which Dillon ground out a 6-0 victory. Before the week was out six other squads had gotten into action to launch one of the most successful campaigns in years.

Representing the Western side of the campus were St. Edwards, Morrissey, Dillon and the Off-Campus elevens. On the Eastern side were Breen-Phillips, Zahm, Farley and Cavanaugh. Off-Campus pulled the surprise of the year by beating out a favored Dillon team for the Western throne. The Eastern winner was a smooth-working freshman outfit from Breen-Phillips. Both winners boasted identical records of three wins, no losses, and one tie.

In the championship game Breen-Phillips halted the title march of Coach Marty Vieth's Off-Campus squad as they came from behind for a 7-6 victory on Cartier Field. Coach Ralph Weiss' freshmen pulled the game out of the fire with a tally late in the final period.

Off-Campus registered first when Jim Pudlowski fired a 13-yard scoring aerial to Dan Yarr in the second quarter. The missed extra point was the ultimate undoing of the Off-Campus boys.

After a scoreless third quarter during which both attacks sputtered and stalled, Breen-Phillips got the break they needed on a blocked punt deep in Off-Campus territory and drove to the opponent's three-yard line on successive carries by Tom Caplet and "Rink" Castorina. From there quarterback Dick Rust smashed over for the score. Caplet ran wide for the crucial extra point, thus insuring a hard-fought victory and well-deserved campus crown for the B-P frosh.



INTERHALL CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION. Off-Campus defense (light jerseys) thwarts a Breen-Phillips crack at the line.

1952 ALL-CAMPUS TEAM. Linemen (l-r)—G. Zimmerman, Off-Campus; J. Erlacher, Zahm; J. MacInnis, Dillon; J. West, Off-Campus; R. Kaufman, Farley; H. Geis, Cavanaugh; T. McMullen, B-P. Backfield—J. Tyson, Cavanaugh; M. Fox, Morrissey; R. Chickey, Dillon; and Quarterback R. Rust, B-P.



. . . basketball



SCRAMBLE UNDER THE BOARDS in the Walsh Hall-West Virginia Club championship game.



WALSH HALL CHAMPS: L-R (Kneeling), M. Vieth, R. Rigali, and D. Zech. (Standing), J. Terry, W. Ahern, and J. Nagy.

The beginning of the second semester ushered in one of the sporting highlights of the year on campus—the annual race for the interhall basketball championship. A host of teams representing various halls and clubs started practice in early December and then worked the kinks out of their attacks with numerous practice games during January.

Walsh Hall emerged early in March as the undisputed champ by virtue of its smashing 52-35 win over the West Virginia Club in the title game. This climaxed a week of top-flight action during which the winners from each of the league's ten divisions battled each other in a round robin tournament which was staged in the Fieldhouse.

It marked the second straight year that the West Virginia Club had made an unsuccessful bid for the crown. Last year the losers were put down by Dillon in the season finale. Dillon didn't quite make it to the championship struggle this year, being a first night casualty of the stiff competition.

The title meeting between Walsh and West Virginia was quite a game for two quarters. The Walshmen charged away to a 32-25 halftime lead, mainly on some yeoman work by Marty Vieth and Don Zech. Vieth garnered ten points in that opening half, while Zech was all over the floor and managed an eight point contribution. West Virginia's aces during this fast action were Joe Goebel, Bob Hanley and Jack Alessandrini, Goebel connecting on four sparkling left-handed jump shots.

After intermission the West Virginians found it hard to do anything right. Their attack sputtered from one end of the floor to the other and finally stalled completely. Meanwhile, Walsh continued a steady point production. With Jim Terry and Jim Nagy working well off the boards and Bob Rigali and Bill Ahern finding the range, Walsh had little trouble extending its margin to the final 52-35 tally.

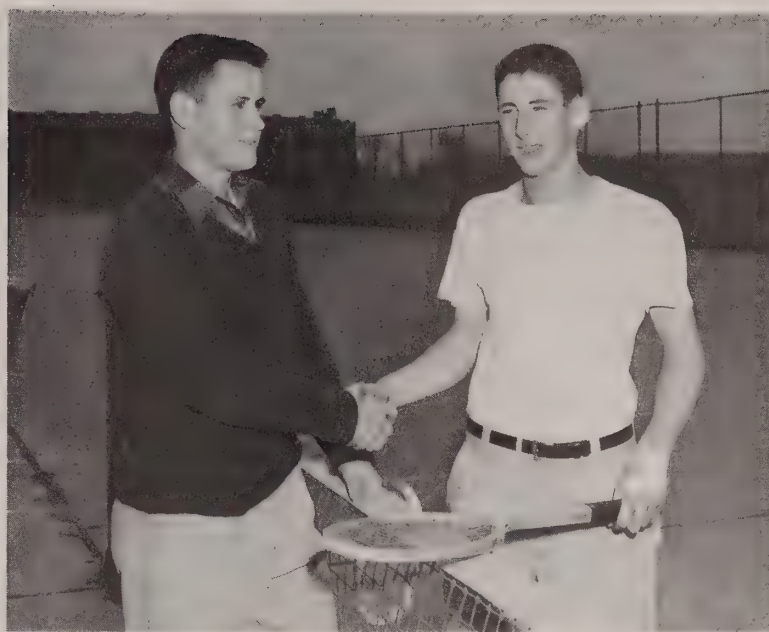
Cincinnati Club copped third place in the tournament with a 35-32 decision over New England Club in the consolation game.

Freshmen and sophomores dominated play in the annual fall interhall tennis tourney as more than 85 racket-wielders turned out for the affair.

Wally Clarke, a sophomore from Lyons Hall, defeated Breen-Philips Freshman John Stuhldreher 6-1, 6-0, in the finals to cop the tournament. Clarke thereby became the first student ever to successfully defend his crown, having won previously in 1951.

Don Kennedy and Tim Murphy, a pair of off-campus juniors, got to the semi-finals before bowing out of play.

The annual matches are open to everyone except those who have won monograms on the varsity net team.



CAMPUS TENNIS CHAMP Wally Clarke (left) is congratulated by runner-up John Stuhldreher.

tennis . . .

. . . golf



CAMPUS GOLF CHAMP Tom Matey receives congratulations of golf Coach Rev. George Holderith after climatic round. Looking on (left to right) are M. Doyle, J. Powers, J. Terry (behind Fr. Holderith), J. Moresco, O. Sodetz, J. McNerney (runnerup), J. Foley, and P. Minnick.

For the second year in a row golf Captain Tom Matey proved his right to recognition as the top golfer on the Notre Dame campus by waltzing through the four round fall tourney with a 281 card. Matey wound up the proceedings with two closing rounds of 67 and 69. These sizzling final 18 holes stretched his lead to 17 strokes over runner-up Joe McNerney, who managed a 298 score for the 72-hole grind.

Matey cracked par three times en-route to the championship and for the second straight year his 281 was two strokes off the 72-hole course record.

McNerney's 298 was good enough for a mere one stroke margin over Larry Eaton's 299 third place finish. The three top men were the only ones to break 300. Joe Moresco, runner-up in 1951, had trouble getting loosened up and had to be content with a ninth place total of 306.



MORRISSEY HALL CHAMPS: L-R, (*Kneeling*) D. Marchione, F. Turner, K. Reilly, and J. Jahoda. (*Standing*) J. Pitcavage, P. Castner, M. Cicciarelli, and J. Sasko.

Eight teams representing seven different halls took part in the fall baseball tournament conducted by Mr. Ernie Szekely of the Physical Education department, as Morrissey Hall pitched and slugged its way to the campus championship.

Lyons, Farley, Cavanaugh and Dillon made up the Gold League, while the Blue League was represented by Morrissey, Sorin, Howard and another squad from Dillon.

Morrissey copped the title by winning a closely-contested doubleheader from Lyons in the championship game, 2-1 and 9-7. It was Captain Pete Castner's twirling and Jack Sasko's fourth inning homer that paved the way for the victory in the opener, while an eight-run Morrissey rally in the last inning of the nightcap, highlighted by Maury Cicciarelli's three-run homer, clinched the title.

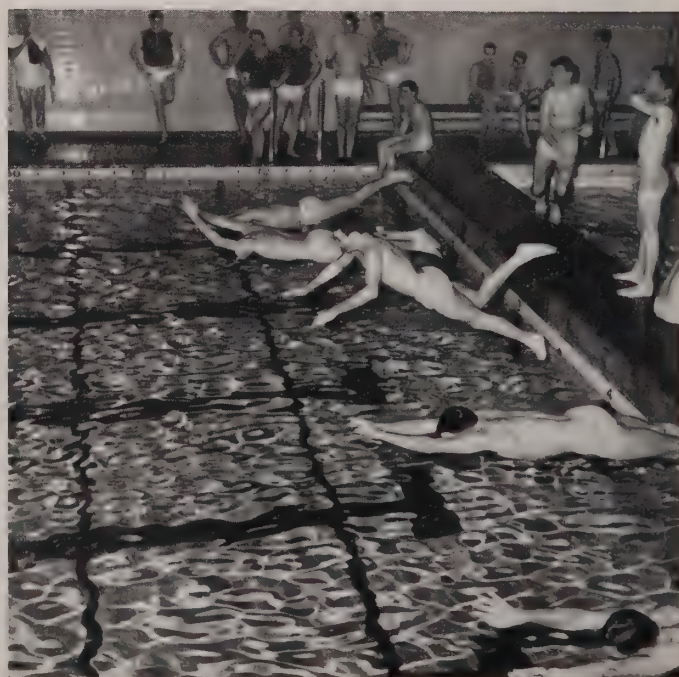
... baseball

swimming

Badin Hall piled up 86 points to cop the annual interhall relay meet at the Rock last February, taking firsts in the 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard sweatshirt, 200-yard ping-pong, 200-yard butt, and 400-yard obstacle relays.

Lyons finished second with 72 points, followed by Farley with 66, Morrissey with 64, and Howard with 24.

Representing Badin were P. Kelley, L. Kallfelz, R. Tierney, D. Tierney, W. Fagan, A. Kohanowich, E. Rodgers, L. Bazany, J. Dwyer, D. Cafarelli, H. Shay, L. Emerick, G. Sullivan, D. McLoughlin, and N. Weinberg.



A RACE GETS UNDER WAY in the interhall swimming meet at the Rock.



OFFICERS AND CAPTAINS, KAMPUS KEGLERS, L-R (*front*) D. Martin, A. Walter, E. Culkowski, J. Roy (Treasurer), E. Buckley (President), W. Reeves (Vice-President), C. Fluehr, R. Taylor, and J. Ronan. (*Back row*), R. Hoeynck, J. Pittas, W. Kirkey, R. Jacob, J. Wilkins, J. Battel, and B. Probst.

The Kampus Keglers Bowling League constitutes the University sport with the longest season and with the largest number of participants. A total of 36 teams—18 in each the Blue and Gold League—started the long haul back in October which carried through the fall, winter, and spring months and finally terminated in late April with the Toledo and Pittsburgh clubs on top of their respective leagues.

The St. Louis Club, runnerup to Pittsburgh in the Gold League, walked off with both team and individual three-game and single-game high scores. The team's 2797 total pins was the season's three-game high, and its 996 total clinched the single-game high mark. Leonard Lowe of the Missourians copped the three-game individual high with a total of 642 pins, and also took single-game individual honors with a 254 score.

John Battel of the Met Club ended up with the best average of the season, a blistering 171. Paul Pfohl of the Chicago Club and Art Henken of the St. Louis Club closely followed with 168 and 167 respectively.

Members of the Toledo Club were Joe Jasinski, Bob Filipiak, Jim Silk, Ed Culkowski, Joe Baumie, Paul Zalecki, and Bob Kosydar, while Joe Yazvak, Chris Falkenstein, Bob Jacob, Rog Valdiserri, Jim Yazvak, Joe Balobek, and Bob Cavanaugh represented the Pittsburgh team.

... bowling

novice boxing . . .

Champions in eight weight divisions were crowned last December in the Novice Boxing Tournament held in the Fieldhouse.

Dick "Spider" McVeigh copped the 132 lb. crown on a split decision over Fernando Nunez, while Floyd Boerbon decisively trounced hard-hitting Joe Sassano for the 137 lb. championship.

In the 145 lb. class, Andy Corrao took a split decision from Chuck Wilson in a real swingfest and it was Jack Flynn over Dick Haefele on another split decision for the 150 lb. title.

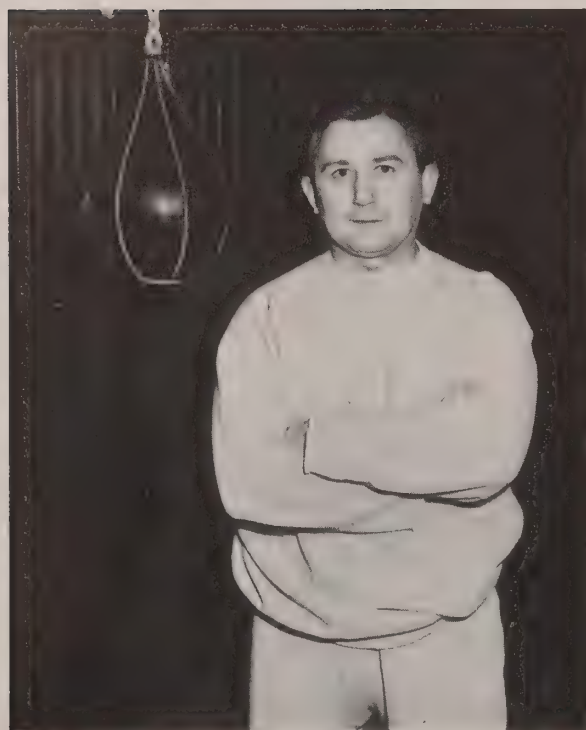
Boris Mehoff danced to the 156 lb. championship over Jack Mooney, while aggressiveness paid off for Frank Catalano in a unanimous victory over Ron Lynch in the 164 lb. division.

Tom Murray came back from a first-round knock-down to cop the 175 lb. crown with a second round TKO of Tom Meglen, and in the final bout of the night heavyweight Ed Cook eked out a split decision over ex-GI Gideon Jarvis.

ACTION GETS HOT IN NOVICE BOXING TOURNAMENT AT FIELDHOUSE.

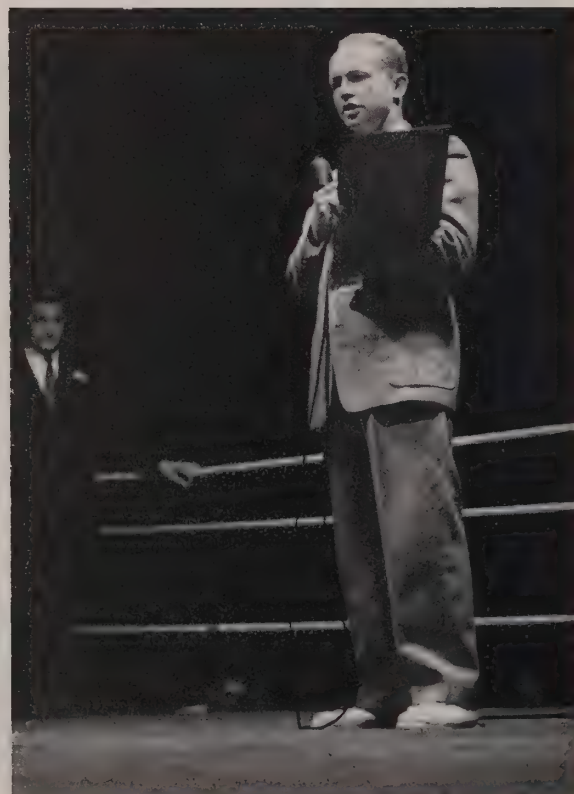


bengal bouts . . .



DOMINICK J. NAPOLITANO. For the 22nd year "Nappy" directed the Bengal Bouts and trained the multitude of boxers who sought the coveted crowns. Thanks to his able leadership and avid interest in each and every one of the boys, there has never been a serious injury during the 22-year history of the tournament.

CHARLES P. (CHUCK) DAVEY. The outstanding welterweight contender, who is holder of a masters degree from Michigan State College, has brought a special kind of prestige to the boxing game by demonstrating that a polished ring artist can also be a gentleman and an educated man. He well deserved the annual Bengal Award as "the man who did the most for boxing in the past year."





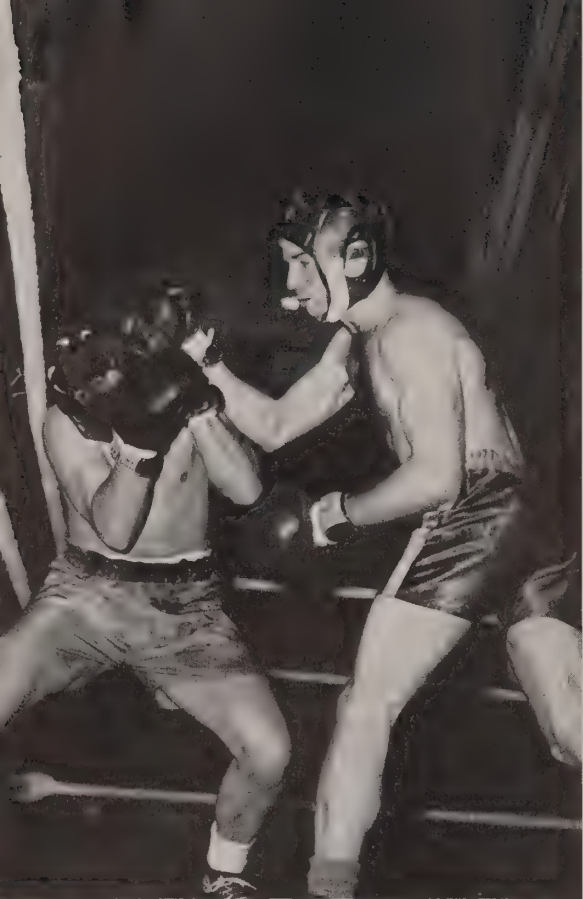
The annual Bengal Bouts ended as usual on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, this year, as nine boxers walked off with the championship crowns in their respective divisions on the strength of two TKO's, two split decisions, and five unanimous verdicts. Five thousand spectators were on hand for the final night of the tournament, which is put on by the local Knights of Columbus for the benefit of the missions in Bengal, India.

Ceremonies at intermission were highlighted by the presentation of the Bengal Bout Award to Charles P. (Chuck) Davey, outstanding contender for the world welterweight crown. The award is given annually to the "man who has done the most for boxing in the past year."

Receiving awards along with Davey were Bob Bickert of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Pete Cannon from Chicago, Illinois. Bickert, a Bengal veteran of four years, was given the Sportsman's Trophy while Cannon received the Father Ryan Trophy as the fighter making the best showing in the prelims.

Tom Magill of Allentown, Pa., and Dick (Spider) McVeigh of Fairbanks, Alaska, got the evening off to a flying start in the 127 lb. class. McVeigh, the darling of the crowd, started fast and had his opponent in trouble in the opening round, but Magill weathered the storm and used his longer reach to pile up enough points in the final two rounds for the decision and the right to the vacated title.





Trouble along the ropes as . . .



. . . feminine portion of audience expresses mixed emotions.

Another vacant title in the 137 lb. division was claimed by Pat Drew of New York City as he called on four years of experience in the bouts to give Floyd Boerbon of St. Paul, Minn., a boxing lesson and eke out a split decision.

The third match in the 142 lb. class ended in a TKO, scored by Jim Reno of Wayne, Michigan, over Larry O'Mara of Chicago, Ill. It was a swift, hard battle with Reno ending it after 28 seconds of the second round.

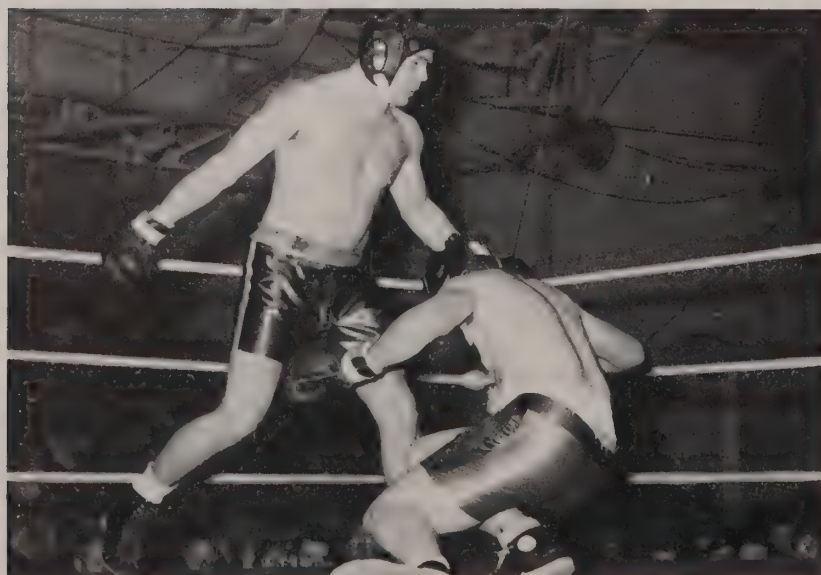
The 147 lb. title fight was the one everybody was waiting for and they were not disappointed, as Alex McAngus, 1952 champion from Honolulu, Hawaii, was dethroned in a tough

scrap by old pro Vic Roblez. Roblez, from Bingham Canyon, Utah, recently returned to the scene of his 1949 and 1950 championships after a two year stretch in the Navy. The verdict was unanimous.

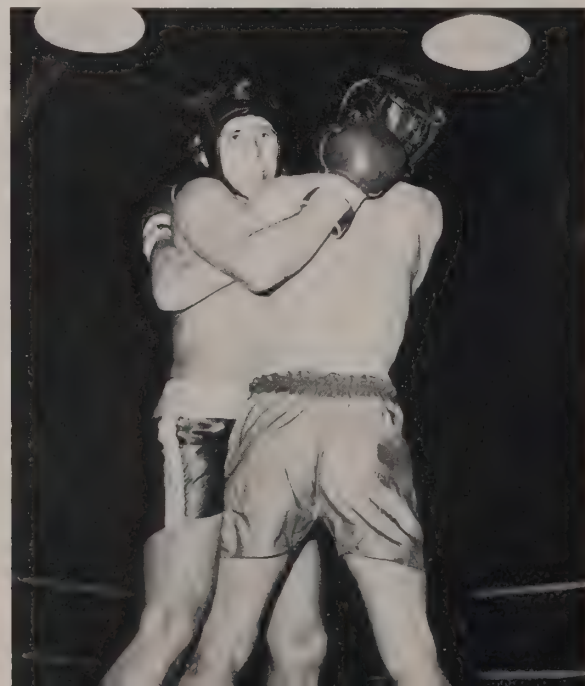
The crowd got another fast quarrel in the 157 lb. finals as Jim Pudlowski of St. Louis, Mo., and Joe Belfiore of Washington, D. C., put on quite a donneybrook, with Pudlowski gaining a slightly-unpopular split decision.

Football halfback Bob Joseph's bull-like rushes were too much for Don Bergman in the 167 lb. class as the fast but not especially tricky gridder displayed some of the best counter-

Cook hammers away in heavyweight prelim.



What do I do now, Coach?



punching in the bouts. Joseph is from Martins Ferry, Ohio, while Bergman resides in Kenilworth, Ill.

The second TKO of the evening came in the 172 lb. clash as Jose Alexander of St. Louis, Mo., was forced to retire after 1:15 of the second round because of a shoulder injury, thereby placing the crown on the head of Tom Murray from Toledo, Ohio.

The 177 lb. set was the slugfest of the night, Ed Sarna of South River, N. J., winning a unanimous nod over tough Jerry Boyd of Saginaw, Mich. For six minutes both boxers stood toe-to-toe in a real "pier sixer", but Sarna got in more well-timed blows.

The final battle on the card was the heavyweight scrap which saw Ed Cook of Philadelphia, Pa., become the ninth newly-crowned champ in the Bengals on the strength of a unanimous decision over Bill Ahern of Long Island, N. Y. Ahern had Cook in trouble in the second round, but it was the winner who carried the fight most of the way.

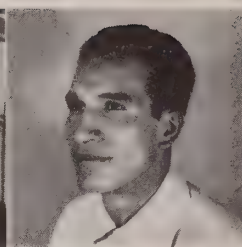
Referee was once again George Vander Heyden, while Albert Doyle, Emery Nemeth and Harry Richwine served as judges. Roy Blondell and Francis Maxwell were timers, Dr. Sherman Egan was the physician on hand, and trainers were Gene Paszkiet and William Johnson.



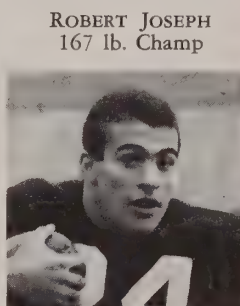
PATRICK DREW
137 lb. Champ



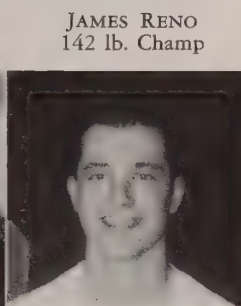
THOMAS MAGILL
127 lb. Champ



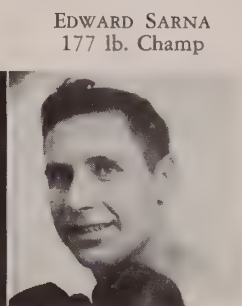
VICTOR ROBLEZ
147 lb. Champ



ROBERT JOSEPH
167 lb. Champ



JAMES RENO
142 lb. Champ



EDWARD SARNA
177 lb. Champ

1953 BENGAL BOUTERS

127 POUNDS

Brenda Cryan
Richard McVeigh
Thomas Magill
Fernando Nunez
Edmundo Oleo
Daniel Buczynski

Larry O'Mara
Thomas McCabe
Orlando Gonzales
Dick Haefele
Sal Profaci
Joseph Muldoon
James Reno
Andrew Corrao

John McGraw
William Lederer
Boris Mehoff
Joseph Belfiore
John Mooney
James Pudlowski
Michael Demoreville
Frank Gerlitz

Gerald Mernin
James Curtin
Kent Rowe
James Lagrou
Louis Marlin
John Egan

John Deffley
Thomas Murray
Peter Cannon
Milton McAngus

137 POUNDS

Patrick Drew
Floyd Boerbon

147 POUNDS

Victor Roblez
Alexander McAngus

167 POUNDS

Charles Mears
Don Bergman
Robert Joseph
Robert Bickert

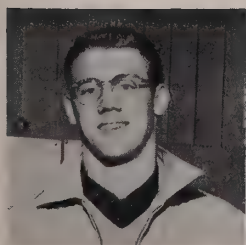
177 POUNDS

William Glass
Lee Getschow
Edward Sarna
Jerry Boyd
John O'Hara
Hugh Vergara
Jose Alexander

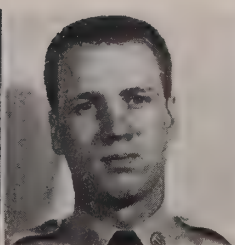
HEAVYWEIGHTS

Edward Cook
Bill Ahern
Paul Klebba
James Walsh
Francis Lolli
Gideon Jarvis
George Desmet
Jack Lee
John Happ

Getchow wonders what happened.



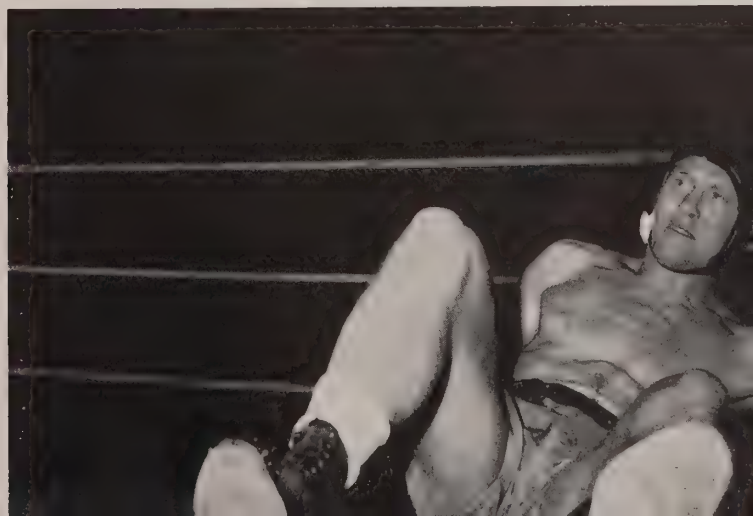
THOMAS MURRAY
172 lb. Champ



JAMES PUDLOWSKI
157 lb. Champ



EDWARD COOK
Heavyweight Champ



... then the practical end of a university must
be training good members of society. Its art is
the art of social life, and its end is fitness for the
world. It is seeing the world on a small field, for
the students come from very different places, and
with widely different notions, and there is much
to generalize, to adjust, in the process, by which
the whole assemblage is moulded together and
gains one tone and one character.

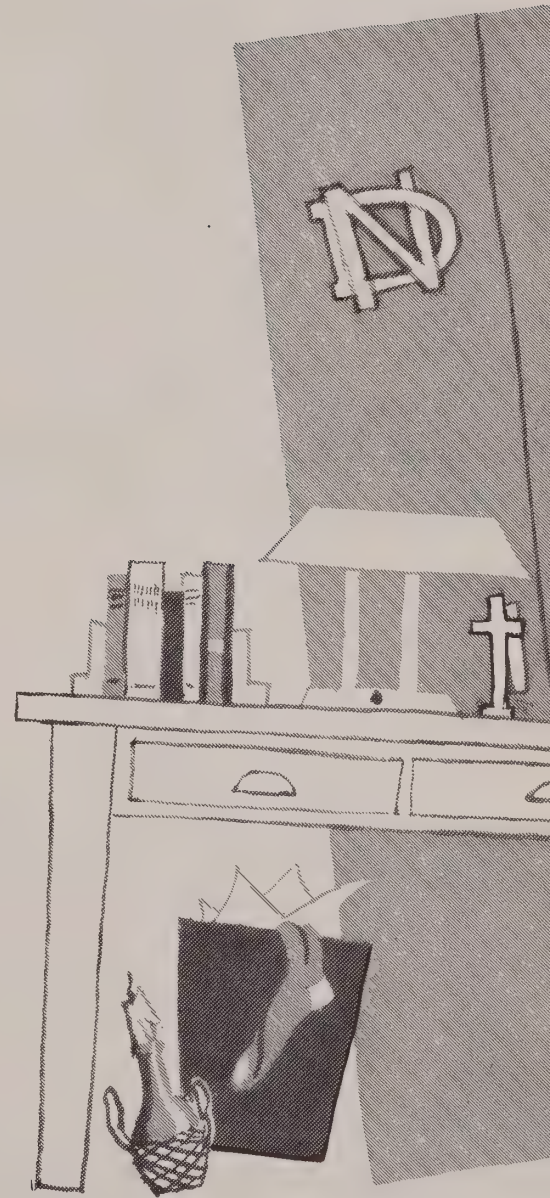
NEWMAN.



social

residence

*Nearly 4,000 men in 14 residence halls . . . over
1,200 in South Bend private homes . . . and 125 couples in
Vetville . . . Community, the Notre Dame family . . .
the halls, seat of campus life and spirit . . . daily
Mass, morning checks . . . study snatched
at odd moments . . . talk of presidents, Plato and Pogo . . .
a sack . . . an easy chair . . . a home.*





alumni hall

Built in 1931, Alumni Hall is the charter structure in the upper-classmen's residential "Platinum Coast". Its occupants can rightfully claim that their hall has no peer where architecture is concerned, and it is apparent that its attendant rose garden does much to enhance the natural beauty of the campus.

But Alumni Hall has its practical value as well. Not only is it one of the few halls where one can wait for the bus in the comfort of his room, but also its men-about-town can afford to snicker at their less-fortunate brethren as the latter urge the Saturday-night bus driver on to greater speeds in the hope of beating the curfew. It is a well-known fact that the man from Alumni who gets to the Circle by the first stroke of twelve will be slipping into his bed at the last stroke.

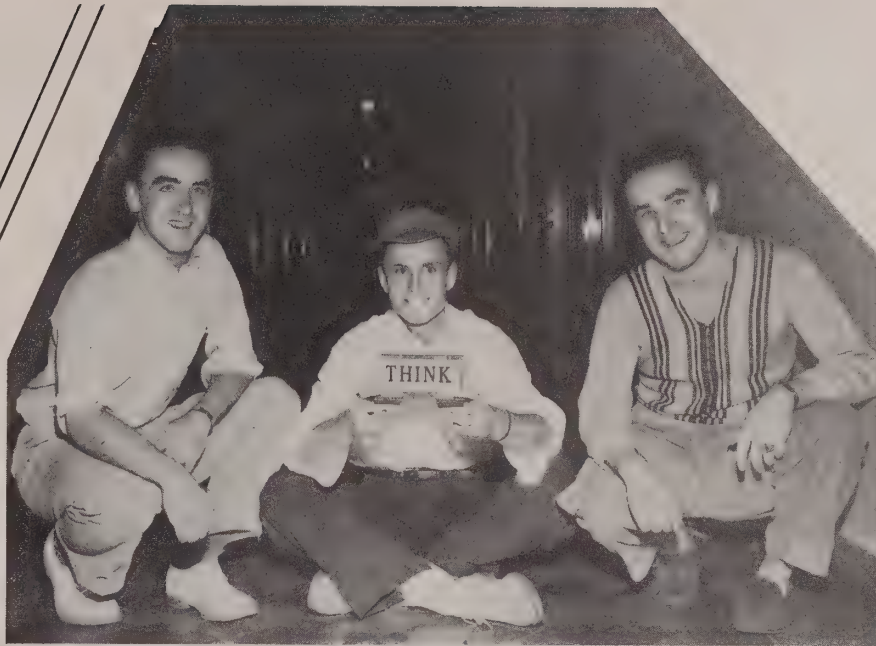
On football week-ends the hall takes on the characteristics of a reviewing stand at a beauty pageant. As the numerous lovelies stroll down the quadrangle with their escorts, the self-appointed reviewers of Alumni, who stretch and strain to get an estimable view, are quite frequently mistaken for the gargoyles that peer out menacingly from the hall's southeast tower.

In addition, Alumni Hall is greatly prized by the snack-eaters, of whom Notre Dame can be said to have its share. The many ledges and projections that jut out from the windows provide excellent refrigeration in the winter for milk, cheese, peanut butter and other palatable items.

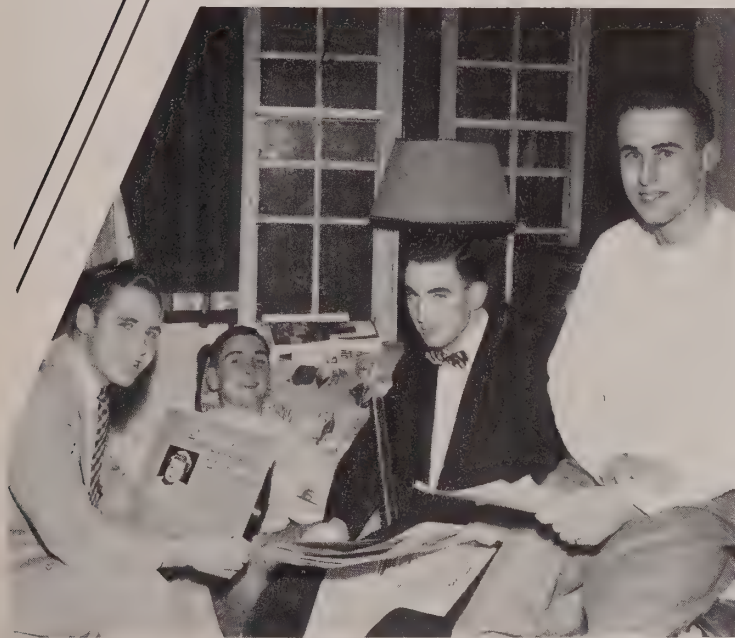


REV. BERNARD J. FURSTOSS, C.S.C.
Rector

alumni



With men who know footwear best it's white bucks two to one.
Jim Mullane, Ed Mraz, Jack Mullane.



What a way to spend a Saturday Night.
Ed Sarna, Matt Malison, Tom Casey, Dick Hull.



Dixie Flyer leaving in five minutes.
George Hewson, Paul Kelley, Tom Short, Mike McGrath.

First Row:
J. Mullane, J. Cosgrove, J. Boesen, J. Doherty,
L. Ellis, D. Gilsdorf, W. Guilfoile, W. Reynolds,
J. Broderick, J. Pikell, J. Casey, J. Mayer, H. Haile.

Second Row:
R. Trehearne, R. Kelch, D. Carbone, J. Sheedy,
P. Higgins, H. Knarf, J. Kelley, G. McCabe,
C. Caputa, E. Hannan, J. Springer, T. Parsley,
R. Weiler, D. Wilson, W. Bernard, J. Baumgarten,
P. Foley, E. Sarna, R. Cummings.

Third Row:
E. McGinn, E. Condon, B. Williams, E. Zimpfer,
M. McGrath, T. Godfrey, T. Blind, W. Wagner,
E. Trusela, T. Ryder, C. Wieleben, D. Cuddihee,
E. Hausmann, R. Schafer, W. Kane, D. Sponseller,
R. Karlsberger, R. Nanovic, J. Bryan.

Fourth Row:
R. Zoellner, V. Bukolt, R. Visintine, J. Savage,
J. Marguet, W. Hund, J. Hearons, J. Gustainis,
E. Mraz, J. Klink, G. Remus, S. Illes, C. Eiberger,
J. Silk, R. Schwinn.





First Row:

E. Seim, D. Whalen, A. Walter, G. O'Connell,
R. Kohin, E. Doyle, R. Rosedale, J. Thomas,
C. Trinkley, G. Keeley, C. Weitzel, M. Sequeira,
R. Ineich, R. Daignault.

Second Row:

K. Schwarz, E. Burns, R. Swanson, W. Loftus,
R. Caw, T. Butler, J. Landig, H. Hadlock,
J. McGrath, F. Bott, P. Schweickert, T. Casey,
A. Macksood, R. Bloom, J. Crowley.

Third Row:

A. Garruto, E. Buckley, T. Carnevale, L. Haelele,
C. Krywy, R. Myles, J. Hernon, W. Short,
J. Wilczynski, K. Stead, P. Hurd, P. Flarity,
F. Basista, P. Higgins, G. Hero.

Men



First Row:

R. Maley, T. Lindsay, R. Pilger, G. Pflaum,
R. Bergamo, R. Onofrio, D. Bedel, L. Baldwin,
S. Klement, W. Daly, J. Strickroot, L. Saxe,
T. Haley, L. LeRose.

Second Row:

M. Jiganti, P. Kelly, J. McInerney, D. Curry,
F. Donlon, J. Leaser, R. Dolan, J. Dixon, C. Tilley,
J. Bradshaw, R. DiValerio, D. Bebenek, J. Bleyer,
E. Burke, R. Westrick.

Third Row:

T. Jones, F. Capitanini, H. Heichelheim, J. Kelsch,
R. Fries, W. Keary, C. Step, J. Godwin,
E. McConville, T. Morris, J. Silver, G. Higgins,
B. Hester.

of



First Row:

F. Romance, J. Houck, E. Slegowski, G. Bishop,
J. Poirier, P. McDonough, J. Ziemba, A. Walsh,
D. Noe, N. Pellegrino, J. Imbriaco, J. Logan.

Second Row:

D. Whalen, J. Hurley, T. Hanifin, R. Lolla,
H. Kriegshauser, J. Shane, J. Schlegel, J. Horan,
W. Sommer, J. Mullane, G. Hewson, D. Dowden,
P. Bir, E. Madigan, E. Herskowitz, C. Fick, J. Lagrou.

Third Row:

P. Kelley, E. Powell, G. Finney, C. Touhey, L. Dury,
E. Smet, P. Kelley, J. Yankiss, A. DeMarco,
F. Pakcard, D. Logan, A. Mandolini, R. Salvino,
W. Sipes, J. Buck.

Alumni



First Row:

E. Howley, D. Foy, W. Fagan, Y. Hafner, E. Henry,
N. Krall.

Second Row:

T. Jones, J. Walsh, P. Killian, C. Wagner,
D. Noonan, J. Ewald, A. Genovese, R. Lyon,
R. Raymond, W. Arceneaux, F. Romance.

Third Row:

A. Muegge, T. Murphy, E. Griffin, R. Petrarca,
J. Grosspietsch, J. Howley, M. Hackett, J. Donaher,
E. Giacomini, E. Sarratt, P. Lopresti, W. Duschka,
F. Paxton, D. Motz, C. Snyder.

Fourth Row:

D. Gallagher, J. O'Connor, R. Nault, H. Massman,
C. Lochtefeld, A. Abiouness, D. Flynn, J. Giovanini,
R. Brown, C. Allen, E. Lanshe, R. Perkins,
R. Ballengee, R. Farnbauch, P. Kelly.



dillon hall

Dillon Hall has the unique distinction of being not only the largest residence hall on the Notre Dame campus, but the largest in the country insofar as Catholic colleges are concerned. An added feature is its chapel, which is generally acknowledged to be the most beautiful at the University.

Naturally, the Dillonite is proud of his "home away from home," and will often go to great lengths in extolling its manifold advantages, in particular, its proximity to the gourmets' delight—the Notre Dame dining hall. Assuming, of course that he dispenses with details involved in getting properly dressed, a person can roll out of bed at 8:14 and still manage to catch breakfast.

However, if pressed hard enough, the Dillonite will reluctantly admit that his villa has one disconcerting point: the hordes from Alumni use its main corridor as a tunnel to the dining hall in inclement weather (a condition that occurs with great frequency in this vicinity), thus creating an audible traffic hazard.

Nevertheless, like any good debater, the man from Dillon will seek to minimize this adverse characteristic by quickly introducing some other assets of the hall: its being a stone's throw from the golf course and Rockne Memorial, and near enough to the bus stop to enable its inhabitants to get a contending position before a good portion of the student body.



REV. JOHN M. DUPUIS, C.S.C.
Rector



First Row:

B. Li, R. Klumb, P. Gotuaco, D. Martin, C. Stalzer,
P. Balling, J. Baran, W. Schmitz, J. Froembgen,
L. Gotuaco.

Second Row:

E. Schrang, C. Malone, R. Sebold, R. Boehmer,
H. Probst, W. Lammers, J. Murphy, J. Durante,
J. McGinn, R. Knoll, J. Wallace, M. Kinney.

Third Row:

J. O'Hara, J. Thomas, J. Mulvaney, S. Noetzel,
S. Muzilla, C. Zuba, J. Lewis, P. Rupp, J. Corrigan,
L. Moran, R. Meister, H. Lung, R. Leong, C. Jolie,
R. Miller, K. Dalton, B. Jennings.

Fourth Row:

J. Daniels, J. Malfa, J. Petrillo, W. Kirkey,
R. Tripeny, J. Stadler, T. Lorson, V. Riley,
J. Wilderson, T. Jones, L. Louis, J. Smith,
J. McCormick, J. Kelly.

Dillon Men



First Row:

J. Dresser, J. Kosco, T. Reedy, D. McElvain,
J. Gallagher, P. Walker, R. Ryal, T. Hamilton,
L. Rink, T. Senese.

Second Row:

J. Weigand, C. Wolf, R. Hoodecheck, M. Tolle,
D. Rathgeb, F. Walter, W. Cavanagh, W. Faimon,
J. Andreas, C. O'Neil, W. Nashert.

Third Row:

J. Van Devere, J. Juricic, J. Kenefick, F. Dahl,
R. Hart, R. Hart, D. Coleman, R. Stewart,
E. Flocco, F. Brand, S. Tiano, H. Bray, J. Kostinas,
R. Braun, D. Johnson, T. Schafer.

Fourth Row:

J. Knoerle, E. Conway, W. Berry, E. Bartell,
R. Moran, F. Raith, J. Gormley, L. Kallfelz,
M. Moore, A. Corrao, A. Deichmann, C. Eck,
D. Paulsen, W. Till.

First Row:

J. McGinn, T. Moore, C. Wilson, C. Langford,
W. Dunham, J. McCarthy, J. Mahoney,
M. Leszczynski, J. Swart, J. Nolan, J. Gulde,
J. Brainerd, G. Mernin.

Second Row:

C. Patterson, J. MacInnis, L. Ash, R. Zanetti,
A. Wenczel, M. Godfrey, E. Rodgers, W. Carson,
R. Feit, W. Stablein, E. Snider, N. Butler,
E. Haderer, H. Snyder, R. Nolan.

Third Row:

J. Nolan, J. Stephany, J. O'Brien, J. Alfes,
J. O'Brien, P. Zalecki, J. Shay, J. Buckenmyer,
J. Corcoran, B. Grylewicz, J. D'Antoni, D. Bickel,
T. Nessinger, E. Miller, J. Libert, R. Dewey,
W. Pendency, J. O'Connor, J. Bolander, W. Kelly,
E. Romero.

Fourth Row:

K. Fulton, R. Cortas, M. Mahoney, A. Lewis,
T. Schaefer, R. Martin, J. Brett, B. Caughey,
R. Cauley, T. Rogers, J. Pigott, K. McKay,
R. Shonk, R. Obermeyer, J. Reeves, L. Marlin.

Men

First Row:

L. LeBlanc, M. Moran, J. Ryan, T. Nolan,
R. Girardot, V. Fernandes, J. Tefel.

Second Row:

W. McClure, P. Rohman, J. Schmidt,
V. Chun, J. Zavatore, C. Farah, W. Nesbitt,
R. Wong, F. Sheahan.

Third Row:

A. Gotuaco, C. Lee, T. Waters, W. Toomey,
C. Southgate, E. White, C. Masters, H. Sweeney,
C. Voehringer, V. Raymond, W. Nelson, G. Dolak.

Fourth Row:

G. Koch, F. Dello Stritto, T. O'Connell, E. Culkowski,
J. Goebel, W. Conley, P. Tierney, L. Blank,
L. Blakey, E. McKerr, P. Cushing, L. Basso, E. Berg,
J. Connors.

of

First Row:

J. Boehling, J. Wathen, M. Conway, H. Sheahan,
T. Carey, J. Barry, J. McDade, W. Toohey,
C. McMahon.

Second Row:

L. Cavanaugh, J. Dunn, H. Hinsenkamp, J. Stoddard,
D. Dorini, D. James, J. Enders, P. Brown, T. Jackson,
J. Varney.

Third Row:

C. Farah, R. Weinacht, R. Donoghue, H. Durkin,
P. Reilly, W. Barrett, J. Mitchell, R. Wagner,
P. Oztirnu, R. Eaton, J. Hutchinson, R. Bittner,
D. Haugh, R. Langford, J. McInerney, E. Mooney.

Fourth Row:

E. Ewing, B. Wood, R. Rogers, L. Welch, L. Kraft,
W. Stauder, E. Milota, J. Snakard, A. Paskalis,
J. Schloegel, R. Baier, C. Manion, B. Hogen,
A. Schnook.

Dillon

First Row:

F. Meaney, M. Hussey, W. Santoro, P. Montroy,
M. McKinstra, P. Lee, C. Billerbeck, J. Murray,
J. Ronan.

Second Row:

G. Bergin, J. Finnerty, F. Weber, S. Pipoly,
W. Krickl, M. Fitzpatrick, T. Murphy, R. Zier,
P. Winkler.

Third Row:

C. Cohan, W. Lynch, K. Murphy, F. Dean,
J. Hornak, J. Smith, R. Obie, J. Gander,
D. Buck, P. Lally.

Fourth Row:

M. Yuhas, D. Humm, J. Bernhart, M. Laughlin,
J. Ronan, A. Lapasso, J. Ochs, W. Biermann,
R. Hoover, M. O'Brien, D. Jones, P. Valdron.





fisher hall

The "New Look" in residence halls, Fisher is the most recently completed edition in Notre Dame's building program. It fulfills a long-felt need for more campus accommodations, the contribution of the late Fred and Sally Fisher of Detroit, providing luxurious living for 150 seniors and graduate students.

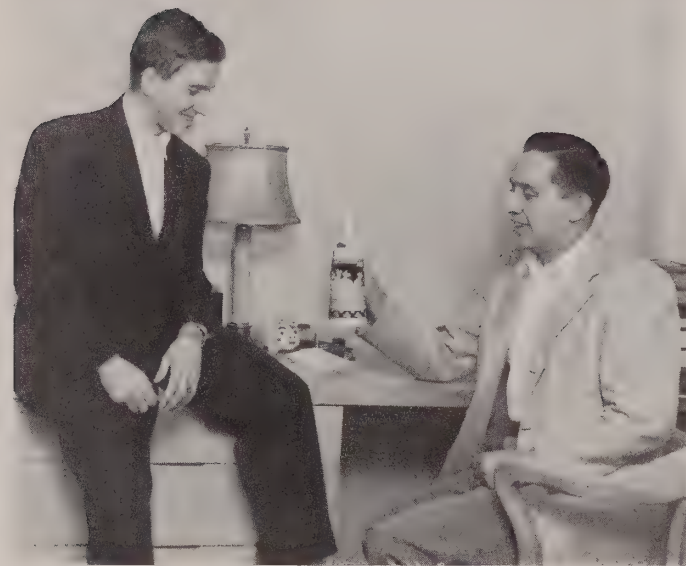
Featuring the latest in modern hall conveniences it boasts, among other things, beds with inner-spring mattresses and foam rubber pillows, large built-in closets, plush drapes and desks with built-in drawers. In other words, borrowing a phrase from the *Scholastic*, it has the items "that St. Ed's men dream about."

Like the plutocrat he is, the man from Fisher has a distinctive air about him as, books under arm, he casually pushes through the glass doors and steps out across the flagstone entrance. Already he's developing a superiority complex with adequate reason. To the south is the Burke golf course, a source of inspiration to the sportsmen of the hall. To the east (out one door and in another) is the dining hall, where he can satisfy his cravings for scrambled eggs and chili con-carne. To the west is Rockne Memorial, with its steam-heated facilities for counteracting a bulging waistline. And, to the north is serene St. Mary's Lake, affording a pleasant evening stroll, or perhaps a carefree hour or two just fishing. Ask the man who lives there — nothing could be finer.



REV. JAMES E. NORTON, C.S.C.
Rector

fisher



... and then there was the time.
Bob Kosydar, Joe Conwell.



This is known as the works.
George Ponton, Dave De Wesse, Ken Melchior, (in bed), Jerry Kiefer.

Oh well, I only have two cuts in that class.
Dave Dewesse, Karl Wieneke, (seated) Al Donius.



Those guys from Fisher have everything.



First Row:

G. Negron, M. Markert, B. Luthman, R. Healy,
T. McTeigue, J. Wolfington, J. Ferron,
E. Fitzpatrick, E. DeBoern.

Second Row:

R. Murphy, R. Cobb, A. Donius, C. Snyder,
R. Trompeter, J. Navar, J. Gillespie, B. Skukan,
J. Kelly, E. Gerlitis, D. Barrow, J. Vuono, J. Gibbs,
H. Newquist.

Third Row:

W. Nitschke, L. Brockway, R. Rich, L. Lapinski,
T. Cahill, V. Richmond, D. Kahlich, M. Wilkinson,
J. Steis, T. Shea, R. Wagner, R. Mangan,
J. Donoghue, L. McNally, T. Patton.

Men of



First Row:

G. Kiefer, G. Ponton, T. Stahl, P. DeRose, P. Leone,
T. Smith, J. Sullivan, R. Smith, R. Burns, J. Jolly.

Second Row:

D. Deweese, G. Martori, A. Henken, Al Petrillo,
R. Ready, M. Nieman, L. Halsena, R. Kosydar,
T. Hayes, K. Wieneke, J. Baker, G. Witois,
J. O'Donnell, J. Steis.

Third Row:

J. Lee, H. Clancy, L. Corr, P. Guwning, D. Rogers,
A. Filers, J. Reuba, J. Schafer, G. True,
R. Schreitmuller, J. Conwell, R. Braun, C. Stimming,
K. Melchior, T. Neumayr, A. Petranick.

Fisher



First Row:

P. Sullivan, P. Harrington, R. Howard, J. Boyd,
W. Mayo, F. Dionise.

Second Row:

J. Jones, M. Tucci, V. Eilers, R. Riley, R. Munns,
J. McAllister, J. Breunig, R. Snee, L. Butler,
F. O'Connor, H. Kern, L. Colavecchio,
F. Lagomarsino, P. Lernihan.

Third Row:

D. Clifford, J. Harrison, C. Wall, J. Politzer,
B. McDermott, A. Marks, J. Patterson, T. Nourie,
G. Banks, D. Berry, R. Strickfaden, E. Brown,
B. Hanley.



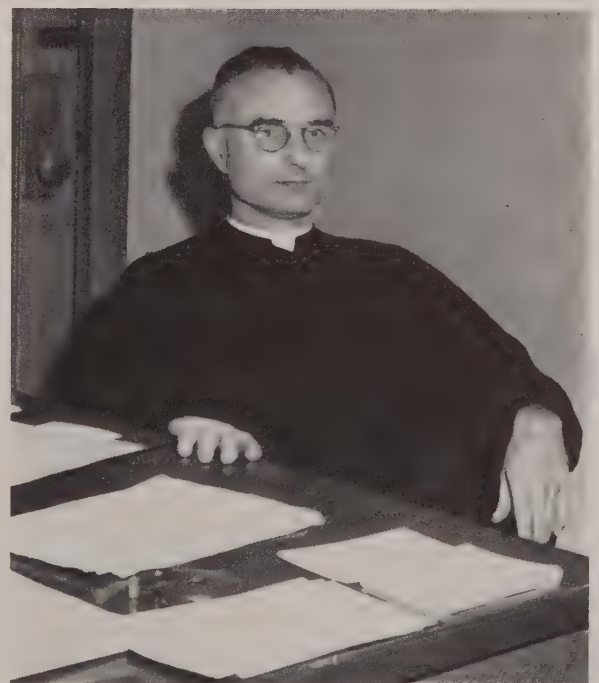
lyons hall

Shrouded in scenic splendor along the wooded shores of beautiful St. Mary's Lake is Lyons Hall. The architectural progeny of two Notre Dame men, Frank Kervich and Vincent Fagan, it is the pride of the sophomores and considered by many as the most illustrious member of the Gold Coast trio — Morrissey, Lyons and Howard. The "house among the pines" has always been a prime target for the freshmen to strive for in their second year.

Not valued for its aesthetic qualities alone, this lakeside resort also has its more practical aspects. Affording such convenient and enviable luxuries as fishing, swimming and golf in the summer, and the numerous facilities of the "Rock" in the winter, living in Lyons can be a year-round holiday. Rumors have it that a casino of chance has been recently installed somewhere in the basement as an added feature. And judging from the sleepless stares of certain occupants, it can be assumed with a reasonable degree of certainty that several all-night sessions have taken place.

The gentlemen of Lyons also have a semi-private tennis court at their disposal. However, the general depreciated condition of it suggests that it is used more often for touch-football than the net sport.

And yet, with all its many assets, for some reason or other most of the Pre-Med students avoid Lyons like the proverbial plague. Could it be that the thought of a fifteen-minute trek to the Biology Building every day—wind, rain, sleet or snow—seems repulsive to them?



REV. G. CARL HAGER, C.S.C.
Rector



First Row:

R. Burke, L. Buckley, M. Mallardi, W. McLain,
P. Caruso, M. Thompson, D. Weidmann, R. Yao,
R. Reinarts.

Second Row:

W. Peternel, F. Zanardi, R. Hairsine, E. Kelly,
J. Psarto, J. Sweeney, V. Teofan, C. Boyer,
H. Amrhein.

Third Row:

G. Shelton, J. Schaffers, M. Ward, W. Arnold,
A. Capozzi, E. Apps, P. Dwyer, P. Marbach,
J. Groark, J. Goetsch.

Men



First Row:

T. Pettersch, W. Thole, R. Swindeman, R. Gauthier,
J. Root, R. Smith, W. Reale, R. Groner.

Second Row:

J. Tramontine, R. Fleming, R. Makowski, A. Nardine,
D. Russell, D. Metz, S. Rebora, E. Barrett, H. Prein.

Third Row:

J. Goggins, E. Edward, T. Cooke, T. Driscoll,
W. Kilburg, C. Rohr, J. Prassas, R. Alfes,
M. DePadro, J. Stump, R. Navarre.

of



First Row:

J. Bogan, T. Kershnik, G. Donahue, C. Bratton Jr.,
D. Conway, J. Garvey, J. Bretz, T. Cassidy.

Second Row:

J. Mussay, R. Taylor, J. Russo, J. Callahan,
B. Tracey, J. O'Donnell, J. Branisfield,
J. Griffin, W. Dougherty.

Third Row:

A. Starshak, C. Dowden, H. Kearns, F. Schwartz,
J. Bendel, J. McCarthy, G. Barnett, J. O'Meara,
W. Deuce, T. Marshall, C. Cremer.

Lyons



First Row:

R. Beeman, T. Finnegan, T. Hayes, J. Bergquist,
W. Canning, R. Kennedy, B. Cloven.

Second Row:

J. Sieger, J. Costello, T. Marko, F. Lynch, J. Fantana,
J. McDermott, J. Clemency, J. Reed.

Third Row:

J. Carroll, J. Lochr, W. McLain, T. Jones, J. Hughes,
F. Clelano, D. McCarthy, M. Ramos, R. Mabee,
D. Cordiano, R. Deichmann, A. Hall,
R. Baudendistel.

lyons

First Row:

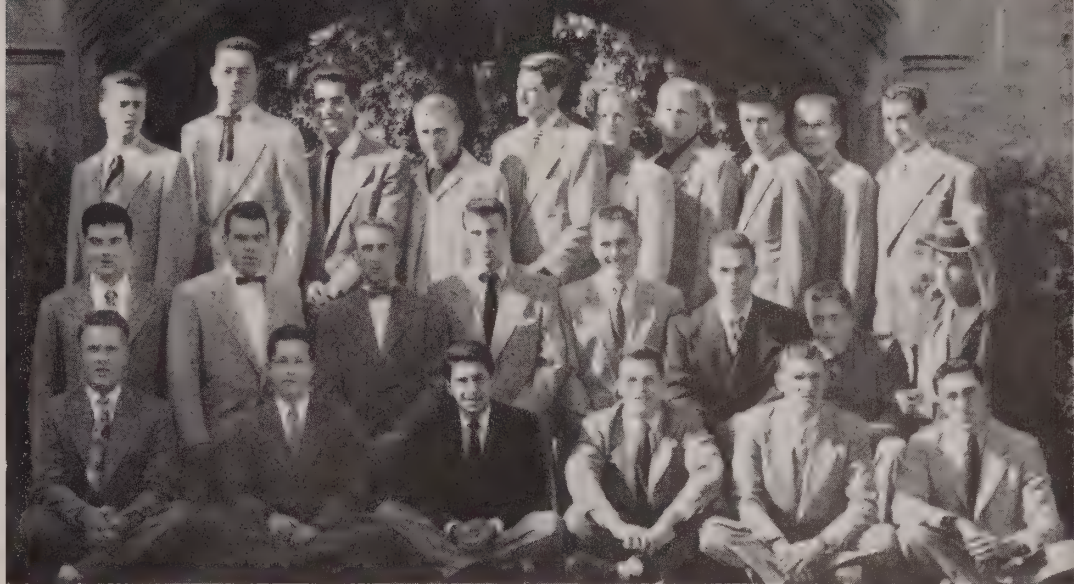
R. Groner, P. Gantert, J. Nassif, M. McDonald,
E. Lund, J. Smith.

Second Row:

C. Sullivan Jr., J. Roe, B. Franke, R. Toe,
G. Vosmik, E. Johnson, T. Smith.

Third Row:

E. Cassidy, P. Chinn, R. Nouhan, G. Seikel,
P. Noland, T. Garvey, T. Armstrong, L. Peters,
D. Merdian, W. Youngstrom.



lyons and morrissey

First Row:

W. Giddens, J. Connaughton, D. Scheele,
H. Newman, G. Mitchell, G. Hicks, J. Villarreal,
D. Cavett, R. Strang, D. Freund, W. Craig.

Second Row:

F. Schmidt, J. Pitarresi, E. Turner, J. Slavick,
S. Schlenger, W. Rodgers, D. Healy, R. Voyt,
J. Merz, J. Simmons, E. Toomey, J. Kennedy,
N. Halloren, J. Weithers, T. Igleski, F. Brown,
P. McNamara.

Third Row:

R. Callahan, W. Stoutenburgh, V. Teofan,
R. DeSmet, C. Mears, P. Campbell, O. Dugan,
R. Sommer, N. Dytrych, W. Kassuba, J. Trogolo,
R. Gordon, D. Shanley, C. Schuler, G. Carhart,
J. Ryan.

Fourth Row:

J. Kelly, J. Sullivan, J. Weinlader, R. Stukas,
W. Quirk, J. Connolly, R. Peacock, D. Moriarty,
J. Moore, K. Kent, J. Barry, P. Hanlon, J. Damm,
J. Tolle, J. Rogers, R. Paulsen, R. Boland.





morrissey hall

Set back and standing boldly over one of the most picturesque settings on campus, Morrissey is a rendezvous for visitors on spring week-ends when its flowering dogwoods are in bloom. The center building of that westernmost dormitory grouping known as the underclassmen Gold Coast, Morrissey, like its immediate neighbors, Lyons and Howard, is principally a residence for sophomores. However, due to the great influx of freshmen during the past year it has somewhat lost its class identity. In a class by themselves are the graduate students who have penthouse accommodations in the tower. Their stratospheric lair has one obvious drawback, however—five flights of stairs to climb.

The pride and joy of Morrissey Hall is, of course, its spacious, oak-paneled lobby. The room boasts of such luxurious conveniences as leather sofas, a menagerie of vending machines, and a majestic fireplace in which, strange as it might seem, there is never a fire crackling merrily. Here the men of Morrissey indulge in social pleasantries with their week-end dates, or more frequently, in quiz preparation.

Always prominent in school activities, Morrissey men have traditionally been stout-hearted men, ranking with the best. An added laurel this year was the winning of the fall baseball tournament by defeating Lyons in the playoffs.



REV. JOSEPH H. CAVANAUGH, C.S.C.
Rector

First Row:

T. Devereux, J. Krebsner, G. Francati, J. Watson,
D. Montemurro, J. Cunningham, R. O'Rourke,
W. Kavanaugh, J. Donnelly, P. Bryant, J. Pratt.

Second Row:

J. Hipskind, J. Wilcox, W. Higgins, R. Huppe,
R. Gosdick, D. McKenzie, J. Ketterer, P. Weghorst,
J. Keeler, J. Byrnes, G. Vanbesien, J. Massman,
S. Gerardi, M. Lesso, L. Frack, R. Lofgren,
A. Santacrose, D. Dixon.

Third Row:

C. Laird, D. Renault, J. Max, L. Reinhart, E. Brick,
L. Kuhlman, J. Courtney, M. Kyle, G. Meyers,
C. Faille, T. Carter, E. Lamb, R. Haeefe, R. Welsh,
J. Wolfe, J. Chalhoub, R. Cook, W. Tillman.

Men

First Row:

P. Danko, J. Foster, R. Canfield, J. Feeley,
J. Saunders, T. Arias, J. O'Brien, W. Stahl,
S. Schneider, W. Bleakley.

Second Row:

D. Fish, J. Young, J. Hartigan, W. Tice, G. Gist,
B. Harbert, D. Scheele, D. McLaughlin, R. Ryan,
J. Turk, W. Buck, M. Moyer, D. McAlister,
J. Dwyer, D. Palugi, J. Degnan.

Third Row:

D. Lawrence, J. Aman, W. Sibley, J. Pinter,
R. Kranzke, J. Clusserath, X. Aragona, G. Francati,
J. Gindling, R. Jasman, R. Neveril, J. Jahoda,
A. Eggers, E. Hildebrandt, R. Hagg, R. Kunze,
J. Sennett, D. Burke.

Fourth Row:

R. McAuliffe, J. Craddock, T. Neville, J. Battel,
R. Meyer, D. de Pasquale, J. Pitcavage, R. Haag,
J. Ramm, J. Hobbs, T. West, R. Fisher, S. Brennan,
P. Beiriger, J. Dvon, H. Ott, C. Wesner, J. Cruse.

of

First Row:

F. Delany, P. Connally, C. Nicolay, A. Seitz,
J. Pitcavage, E. Dargis, J. Nunan, H. Clay,
L. Amestoy, D. Robinson, R. St. John, R. Clamens.

Second Row:

R. Sullivan, M. McNamara, A. Vallace,
J. Rosenheimer, R. Huether, J. Funck, G. Watt,
J. Hayden, J. Galvin, J. Fitzgerald, D. Totten,
M. Ward, J. Phillips, F. Humbert, H. Moore,
W. O'Connor, J. Puccinelli.

Third Row:

J. Perez, D. Marchione, R. Gervais, D. Towell,
C. Brown, J. Riley, M. McCauley, N. Donnelly,
J. Schenkel, R. Murray, J. Groomell, R. Hinoerscheid,
P. Powell, M. Roesler, L. Centlivre, J. Curry,
J. Fahle, J. Juerling.

Fourth Row:

T. Brand, M. Harley, D. Connelly, J. Clarke,
J. Kurtz, R. Allan, A. Hoever, J. Delaney,
M. McAngus, J. Ryan, P. Marz, E. Sorensen,
J. Cuddy, L. Downey, R. Cender, M. Ciciarelli,
R. Brezenski, R. Lange, J. Ward.

Morrissey

First Row:

T. Fealy, F. Turner, H. Mueller, J. Jones,
J. Houlihan, A. Germain, J. Peisker, J. Aquilla,
J. McMahon.

Second Row:

J. Hesburgh, R. Priest, R. McGrath, J. Yonke,
J. Blasic, M. Mahr, J. Dawson, L. Bohrer, M. Fox,
J. Brown, M. Woomer, P. Pitches, D. Pizzatello,
G. Redding, E. Stenger.

Third Row:

R. Uhl, J. Raley, N. Cook, E. Dampsey, J. Pitcavage,
P. Cannon, J. Flynn, P. Rose, J. Wilkins, J. Walsh,
R. Hoffmaster, R. Glennon, P. Murphy, A. Rohach,
J. Colligan, A. Leguerica, R. Hughes.





howard hall

"A house divided against itself shall not stand,"—but Howard Hall has been split down the middle for over a quarter of a century, and is still going strong. Of course, we are applying this famous aphorism of Mr. Lincoln in an analogous sense, to the simple but practical arch that serves as a toll-free passage way for the many students who file through it each day. Dividing the hall in two, it further serves to create a "quiet zone" for a number of Franciscan and Holy Cross Fathers who have an exclusive section on the ground floor.

The eldest member of the underclassmen Gold Coast quadrangle, Howard had been traditionally a junior hall, until this year when it was annexed by the sophomores. However, the old spirit and vivacity has not been lost, partially evidenced by the fact that it captured second place in the annual fall-decorations contest, a creditable feat.

The basement, while not having the recreational facilities of many of the other halls, has recently started furnishing sport for the big-game enthusiasts. With "Tiny" the janitor acting as safari-guide, several expeditions into the subterranean haunts have yielded some notable specimens of packrats, salamanders and chipmunks. A hunter's paradise, by gad!

During the warmer months of the year when temperatures soar and ambitions drop, the men from Howard relax in the style to which they are accustomed: the roof that shelters them throughout the year takes on the characteristics of a sun-deck which rivals the "Rock" in popularity.



REV. CHARLES W. HARRIS
Rector

First Row:

T. Shea, J. Cahill, T. Meglen, D. Gallagher,
C. Bennett, Ed Baum, C. Burns, J. Hayes.

Second Row:

W. Bonde, E. Vandervoort, P. Giroux, G. Hauer,
W. Guglielmo, G. Kluegel, J. Price, R. Kreber,
L. Nemecek, J. Korte.

Third Row:

D. Matthews, A. Trigiani, G. Schoenherr, J. Waller,
T. Galligan, D. Sileo, J. Broughton, R. Leack,
D. Divane, J. Irwin, D. Hanisch, F. Danner,
T. Kewley, E. Fox, R. Niederriter, F. Eckart.

Men of



First Row:

T. Smith, P. Pfohl, H. Hart, R. Huneck, L. Zefran,
T. McCoy, J. Flynn, J. Freeland, F. Thomas,
J. Tveidt, R. Clark, B. Savicz.

Second Row:

J. Freidheim, P. DiPasquale, W. Mooney,
E. McGarry, T. May, J. Hamilton, M. Cluaegle,
J. Cremins, J. Duffy, M. Cullinan, R. Roney,
J. Stevens, J. Groben.

Third Row:

J. Haering, J. Burns, T. Bosse, O. Sodetz, L. Belknap,
J. Grogan, J. Ehret, J. Boland, P. Mueller,
L. Aubrey, E. Lewis, P. Kessel, C. Wagemann,
R. Manushak, E. Winterhalter, A. Basile, R. Tobin,
T. Hanlon, J. Henehan, W. Burnett.

Howard



First Row:

J. Brady, M. Dakin, J. Coppersmith, W. Webb,
J. Kane, J. Feld, C. Doherty, W. McKenna.

Second Row:

P. Sutherland, R. Buellesbach, T. Gallagher,
G. Sunkel, R. Russell, M. Lane, D. Santschi,
J. Connolly, J. Rickling, R. Muth, P. O'Donnell,
J. Greenwell.





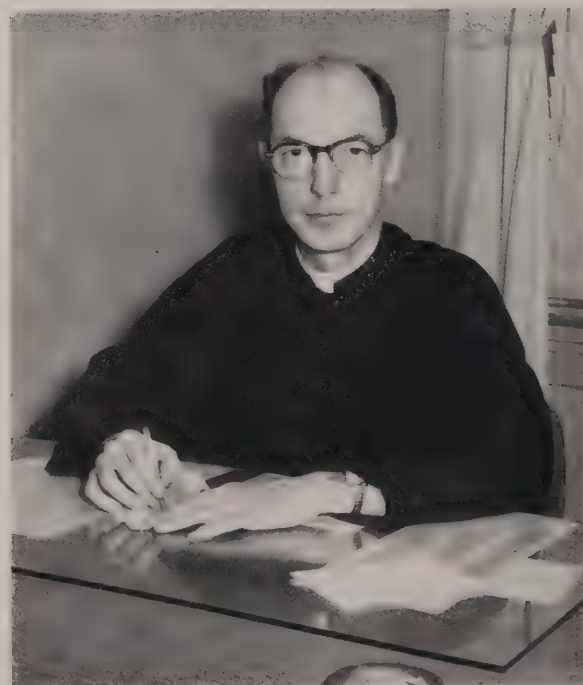
badin hall

A source of frustration to accountants and their laws of depreciation, Badin Hall has weathered the harsh Indiana elements for well over fifty years. However, Father Time is not to be denied, and in a few years a new edifice is to be built replacing the old one. Although its days are numbered—at least as far as the present structure is concerned, Badin probably has more hearts endeared to it than any hall on campus.

While far from the most beautiful residence at Notre Dame, it must be considered one of the liveliest; the Badinites are a spirited lot, and downright resent such inferences on the part of defamers that the place is . . . well . . . er . . . somewhat termite and rodent ridden.

However, Badin has more than its share of assets. Being the most centrally located hall on campus it is no more than a five minute walk from any building of consequence, the dining hall just a fifty-yard dash to the south. Furthermore, easy access is provided to the various commercial establishments located on the ground floor.

The hall overlooks an expanse of land which is appropriately named "The Bog," chiefly because of its self-evident characteristic in wet weather. Here the amateur Lujacks and Harts show off their football prowess on autumn afternoons. It has been whispered that Coach Leahy has passed here several times and whisked some good-looking prospect off to Cartier Field for more serious consideration.



REV. RICHARD D. MURPHY, C.S.C.
Rector

First Row:

J. Sontag, R. Moran, E. Lewis, T. O'Hara,
P. O'Malley, J. Ryan, R. Hohman, B. Williard,
D. Godfrey, R. Durst.

Second Row:

J. Engelhardt, R. Castellini, G. Walsh, L. Maffie,
D. Keffler, J. Jonak, J. Burns, D. Badura,
N. Scarlett, P. Smith, D. Hagans, W. Wahl,
W. Valus, R. Gobbie, R. Loeffler, G. Leahy,
J. Donohue, B. Helfrich.

Third Row:

P. Decker, K. Wong, R. Nixon, P. Curtin,
T. White, R. Reitz, F. Lill, B. Warring, D. Bruce,
W. Offut, F. Ganther, J. Garvey, F. Panza,
L. Jones, J. Stubler.

Men

First Row:

T. Murphy, N. Weinberg, H. Shay, A. Kohanowich,
M. Kelly, D. McLaughlin, G. Sullivan, D. Cafarelli,
S. Stasch, R. Honingford, J. Hamlin.

Second Row:

G. Carty, L. Dempsey, J. Smith, J. Feerick,
D. Castellini, J. Loonam, J. Madigan, J. Smith,
J. Clancy, J. Jonak, T. O'Brien, R. Gorman,
J. Durkin, G. Kolasa, J. Bertrand.

Third Row:

S. Craine, A. Petersen, J. Glasgow, V. Leanza,
W. Moore, R. Brehm, H. Williard, B. Reece,
F. Donovan, T. King, R. Poley, E. Olea, A. Amaiz,
J. Carter, W. Gartrell, J. Lyons, J. Dwyer.

Fourth Row:

J. McMonagle, P. Frank, J. Butler, D. Hardin,
G. Hubbard, R. Adams, W. Burke, M. Celeste,
J. O'Brien, J. Harrington, T. Smith, T. Fleck,
K. Patterson, C. Sprinkel, S. Steckbeck.

of

First Row:

J. Gilsinger, W. Bornhofen, W. Kirsch, R. Choutka,
A. Lum, A. Dominguez, C. Amaiz, E. Donabedian.

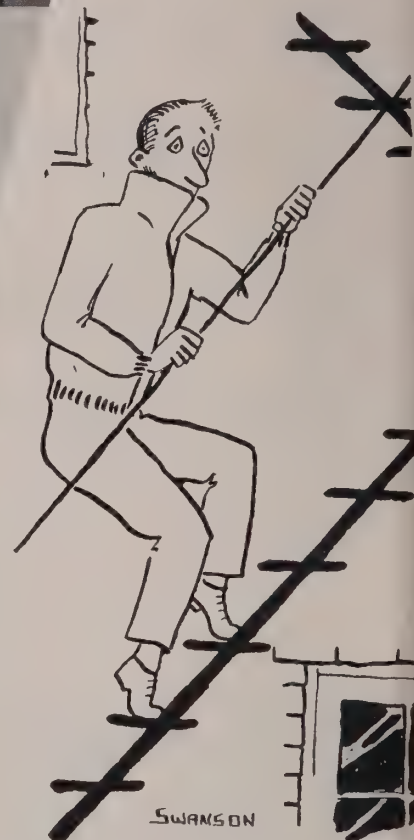
Second Row:

J. Reidy, L. Bazany, M. Scanlon, W. Stauf,
W. Morley, J. Stuever, W. McAlpine, A. Suwalsky.

Badin



badin and walsh



Top: Wonder how much for a shave?

*Second :All for the love of a lady.
Ed Graham, Howard Scribner.*

*Third: Hmm . . . probably missed the last
bus again. Tom Werner, Steve Kendra,
John Ronconce, Sal Scudiere.*

*Bottom: He plays dinner music too.
Paul Kraman, Leo Michuda, John Ryan.*



walsh hall

Standing like a golden sentinel at the southwest corner of the main quadrangle is Walsh Hall. Its numerous entrances and orderly facade give it the appearance of an apartment building, the interior of which somewhat backs up that impression. Such non-standard accommodations as walk-in closets, occasional bay-windows, and even a number of bathtubs are found in this unusually privileged residence. As we can see, there is valid reason for the fact that Walsh is annually the first hall to be completely booked-up at preregistration time.

A not-to-be-overlooked feature is a basement containing a recreation room, meeting rooms, the Knights of Columbus offices, and a golf driving range which accommodates the many duffers that roam its corridors—in and out of season.

Walsh men probably have as much a prerogative to call the adjacent Bog their own as do the Badinites. It serves the old men as a conspicuous location where they unabandonly display their softball prowess at the after dinner games in the spring.

Obvious advantages of this hall are the fire escapes located at appropriate points around the building. Notwithstanding their use during a possible fire, they make excellent sundecks, and it is rumored that they are put to other appealing uses after the sun has set.

Walsh is one of the most centrally located halls on campus. Flanked on the south by the Post Office and on the north by Sorin Hall, it is but a short walk to the Dining Hall or any of the classroom buildings.

The spirit of the men of Walsh prevails throughout the hall and is a good match for that of the men of Sorin, as has been demonstrated on many fondly-remembered occasions.



REV. FERDINAND L. BROWN, C.S.C.
Rector



First Row:

J. Babbitt, J. Lamere, J. Cahill, R. Blatz,
P. Braunlich, J. DeCoursey, G. McCourt,
M. Brennan, R. O'Leary, P. Mulrooney, T. Griffin.

Second Row:

P. Ross, J. Connors, R. Trosset, J. Morrissey,
T. Krug, R. Schaefer, J. Fake, J. Porta, D. Costigan,
J. Buckley, J. Riha, J. Grindel, J. Shaughnessy,
J. Rittenhouse, R. Cavanaugh.

Third Row:

R. Barbieri, J. Boivin, E. Kennedy, W. Kilminster,
R. Drey, J. Powers, D. Fox, J. Pfohl, R. Harvey,
J. O'Brien, L. Wolniak, D. Ogren, T. Hamilton,
M. Doyle, D. McBride, D. Collins, J. Gelson.

Men



First Row:

A. Ellsworth, J. Webster, D. Talbot, J. Harvey,
W. Riggs, R. Warner, T. Werner, S. Scuderi,
G. Ellsworth, J. Roncone.

Second Row:

N. Vasconcellos, D. Broderick, C. Bolin, J. Rosshirt,
L. Mullin, F. Brennan, W. Conroy, B. Croteau,
R. Hedge, R. Heitz, M. Vieth, D. Zech, F. Fajardo,
D. Turk, A. Nester.

Third Row:

J. Stoepler, J. Lux, L. Jones, T. Bunns, S. Jones,
J. McNitt, R. Fowler, F. Pingon, P. Kraus,
S. Smaldore, J. Comiskey, L. Kosse, R. Schaeffer,
Jim Phoul, R. Koun, T. O'Keefe, R. Davidson.

of



First Row:

V. Tully, S. Kendra, J. Seng, H. Sweet, J. DeCoursey.

Second Row:

S. Agotts, H. Lyness, J. Smith, T. Smith, A. Mancini,
J. Nealon, F. Edwards, D. Mulvihill, A. Fitzgibbon.

Third Row:

J. O'Brien, J. Wester, J. Josinski, R. Taylor,
M. Grozier, J. Nolan, J. Kuskowski, J. Maher.

Walsh



First Row:

W. Lesso, P. Riley, R. Korzen, J. Applegate,
H. Sickler, F. Traupman, G. Baughman.

Second Row:

T. Tonak, J. Toole, W. Unger, J. Dunn, A. Dowdy,
L. Augsburger, G. Blubaugh, J. Dooley, E. Farrell,
J. Humble.

Third Row:

T. Hassinger, M. Jones, J. Falkovic, C. Fluehr,
J. Noland, W. Langlois, B. Beauchamp, R. Hull,
G. Lang.



sorin hall

In the shadow of Sacred Heart Church, away from the noise and laughter of the quadrangle traffic, is Sorin Hall. It is a haven for those seniors who wish to spend their last days under the Golden Dome in undisturbed meditation upon the more weighty problems of the world.

The second-oldest residence hall at Notre Dame, Sorin has been around since 1889. Mention any distinguished or legendary alumnus, and you may be sure that he had once roamed its corridors. Tradition-steeped, Sorin's fabled past has given it an aura of exclusiveness, which has made it the most fashionable address on campus.

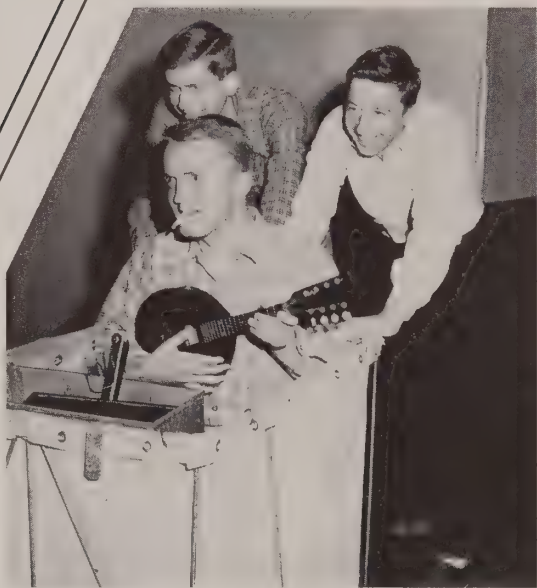
Jokingly referred to as a "medieval manor-house held together by four cigars," Sorin Hall, nevertheless, is greatly prized by those who prefer a homey atmosphere. One of its main attractions, in fair weather, is the front porch. Here Sorinites congregate during their idle hours, relax with a pipe or cigar, and while away their time by discussing the topics of the day. On Sunday mornings they are out in force. With feet propped on the railing like gentlemen of leisure, they nonchalantly watch the people go by on their way to and from Sacred Heart Church.

Sorin men have great natural pride in their hall, and manifest this by their hall spirit. This spirit reached its peak last fall upon the occasion of the Sorin Hall Student Trip to the North Carolina game in the Stadium.

A peculiar habit which threatens to become another in the long list of traditions at the silo-cornered chateau, is the residents' practice of very early rising on Sunday mornings. Any Sorinite will vouch for the effectiveness of last summer's renovations to the bell system in the Sacred Heart steeple.



REV. ALBERT E. SCHLITZER, C.S.C.
Rector



A strolling troubadour—Sorin style.
Tom Ahern, John Wiley, Bob Frolicher.



Three aces, a dummy, and a joker.
Gordon Berquist, Guy Macina, Vern Essi, Dan Hellman, Ron Mazzoli.



A little Latin rhythm.
Chuck Crowley, Rene Lacayo, Eduardo Chamorro.



First Row:

J. Noonan, E. Connors, B. Brown, J. Azar,
J. Roberts, J. Kuehn.

Second Row:

R. McConnell, D. Sullivan, L. Motzel, C. Trozzo,
T. Viviano, P. Shanahan, H. Medeiros.

Third Row:

J. Herbert, T. Rafferty, R. O'Neill, J. Fink,
P. Palughi, W. Gruger.

Fourth Row:

W. Stuhldreher, W. Saum, F. Higgins, D. Balinskas,
W. Burke, A. Campbell, J. Linder.



Men of

First Row:

J. Sexton, B. Cryan, J. Desautels, G. Becker,
T. Coteur, V. Essi, J. Cahill, R. Chicky.

Second Row:

P. Anderson, J. Nelson, H. Tomkins, W. Cahalan,
F. Hennigan, J. Anderson, J. Bouley.

Third Row:

G. Berquist, G. Voit, W. Werner, R. Smith,
J. Czerwinski, R. Keating, T. Hollinger.

Fourth Row:

F. Jackman, J. Dilenschneider, E. DuPraw, R. Deak,
J. Connors, M. Long, W. Stanley, J. Kennedy.

Fifth Row:

J. Kilian, P. Raymond, D. Nolan, J. Rogers,
S. Joseph, C. Crowley, C. O'Regan.

Sixth Row:

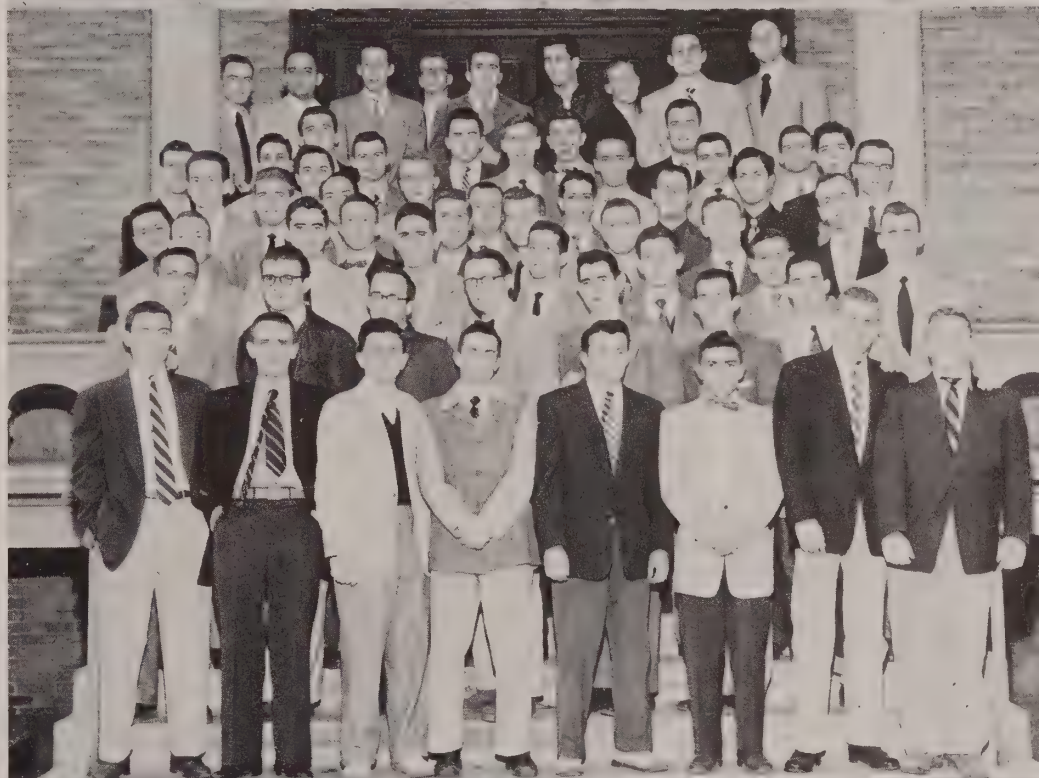
W. Burke, R. Lacayo-Debayle, C. Gallagher,
D. Broughton, R. LaRosa, D. Bergman, R. Bouhall,
T. Shea, J. Reid,

Seventh Row:

R. Arguello, L. Sovik, A. King, B. Tracey,
G. Macina, G. Boehm, R. Lane, D. Crowley.

Eighth Row:

J. Buckheit, C. Romer, J. Wiley, C. Gallagher,
T. Ahern, M. Brezette, R. Mazzoli.



Sorin

First Row:

R. Wagner, T. Collins, J. D'Anieri, G. Pleece,
P. Parrish, E. Lopez.

Second Row:

R. Smithe, W. McMurray, A. DeCrane, J. McIntyre,
E. Meunier, S. Schulte.

Third Row:

E. Zotter, A. Calero, J. Tuerk, W. Meyer,
C. Carrico, T. Kett, R. Jacob.





st. edward's hall

A journey to the eastern end of the campus will reveal a bizarre consolidation of nondescript architecture known as St. Ed's Hall. This relic of the nineteenth century is the oldest residence hall at Notre Dame, named for the patron saint of Father Basil Moreau, the founder of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Erected in 1882, it first provided residence for a group of juniors known as Minims. During its heyday around the turn of the century, St. Ed's claimed a gymnasium, candy store, library and playroom. However, in 1929, when the collegiate students took over, these facilities were eliminated in order to provide more extensive room accommodations.

Just how St. Ed's has managed to withstand the forces of gravity these many years is somewhat of a mystery. Certainly, much of the credit must go to the other structures that form a ring of protection around it, sheltering it from the high winds that gather momentum racing across the plains of Indiana.

Crumbling mortar and splintered floors offer a constant hazard to its Freshmen inhabitants, as do precariously hanging bricks to passersby. The butt of jokes throughout the year, it is constantly threatened with annihilation during the more frenzied pep rallies, when over enthusiastic youths envision it as a huge bonfire.

As for St. Edward's generally hardworking yet happy-go-lucky tenants, their attitude in regard to the ancient building was expressed long ago: "When we see the mice leaving, we'll know it's time to get out."



REV. WILLIAM J. MCAULIFFE, C.S.C.
Rector

First Row:

C. Taylor, D. Saer, J. Dickenson, J. Sigler,
C. Nyssen, E. Lodge, M. Mullins, J. Ryan, W. Graff.

Second Row:

F. Cappellino, J. Shumaker, J. Weibel, R. Rodi,
J. O'Brien, D. Brophy, R. Bartsch, W. Warren,
J. Mullin, V. Whelan, R. Elliot.

Third Row:

T. Leahy, P. DeMars, P. Berrettini, J. Nevin,
J. Tully, T. Severin, R. James, E. Sexauer,
T. McCluhan, J. Fuhrman, J. Kurzeja, F. Petrella,
F. Miller, J. Weeks, T. Bennett.

Men

First Row:

P. Renstrom, J. Jenks, K. Andre, H. Kalbas,
D. Magner, J. Hewitt, E. O'Connor, J. Oritt.

Second Row:

R. Gelfond, K. McDonnell, E. Gosgrove, B. O'Neill,
R. Meagher, G. Richards, R. Gulde, C. Eckl,
L. Daly, G. Merz, A. Haffner, T. Fitzpatrick.

Third Row:

B. Weldon, W. Ashbaugh, E. Kelly, D. Rieger,
W. Engel, C. Budenbender, B. Kosse, C. Meagher,
J. Steger, E. Yarolin, R. Powell, L. Chabot, J. Smith,
J. Brennan, C. Meyer, J. Chomeau, J. Dowdle.

Fourth Row:

A. Bustannanto, S. Rogers, J. Yazvac, F. Quin,
J. Polking, C. Scheber, J. Hill, G. Kirk, G. Lapeyre,
D. McCloskey, W. Weiman, C. Chambonnet,
W. Sullivan, J. Connelly, T. Falcinelli.

of

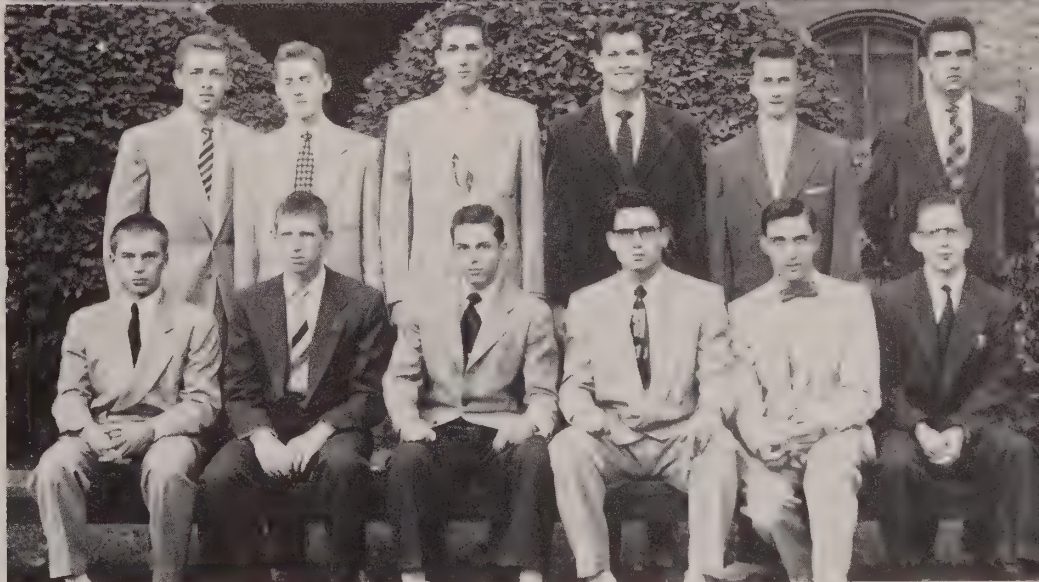
First Row:

J. Herbaugh, E. Blatt, K. Bradtke, D. Maeder,
R. Papay, S. Wilkin.

Second Row:

J. Eustermann, A. Degnan, J. Curtin, R. Brown,
P. King, F. Beytagh.

St. Edward's





farley hall

Located at the extreme northeast end of the campus, Farley Hall enjoyed the distinction of being the newest hall on campus until last September when Fisher Hall opened its doors for the first time.

Farley's basement contains one of the best study halls on campus, complete with floor lamps, reference books, and soft leather couches. Adjoining this study room is the recreation room where many hard fought ping-pong games have transpired, developing many a budding ping-pong player. Also located in the basement are the Publications Offices.

Directly across the road from Farley is Verville, the residence of many married Notre Dame students. On any evening numerous Farleyites can be seen heading back to their hall, books under their arms, after spending a few hours baby-sitting for Verville families.

Their hall enjoying the somewhat dubious distinction of being the farthest one from the Dining Hall, the men of Farley have learned about such things as compasses and emergency rations during the Northern Indiana blizzards which have been known to cover up vital landmarks along the long trek to Notre Dame's famed gastronomic mecca. And even though the 8:30 safari to the Social Science Building is mildly inconvenient, Farley alumni never forget that they had a bus stop right at their back door, and a camaraderie which has rarely failed to make a home at Notre Dame for the high school boy who walked through the front door.



REV. DANIEL F. CURTIN, C.S.C.
Rector



breen-phillips hall

The immediate neighbor and arch-rival of Farley Hall is Breen-Phillips Hall. Smaller than its rival, B-P makes up in spirit what it lacks in numbers. Though sixty-seven yards closer to the Dining Hall than their neighbors, the men of B-P are likewise kept in top physical shape by reason of their comparable remoteness from all points south and west.

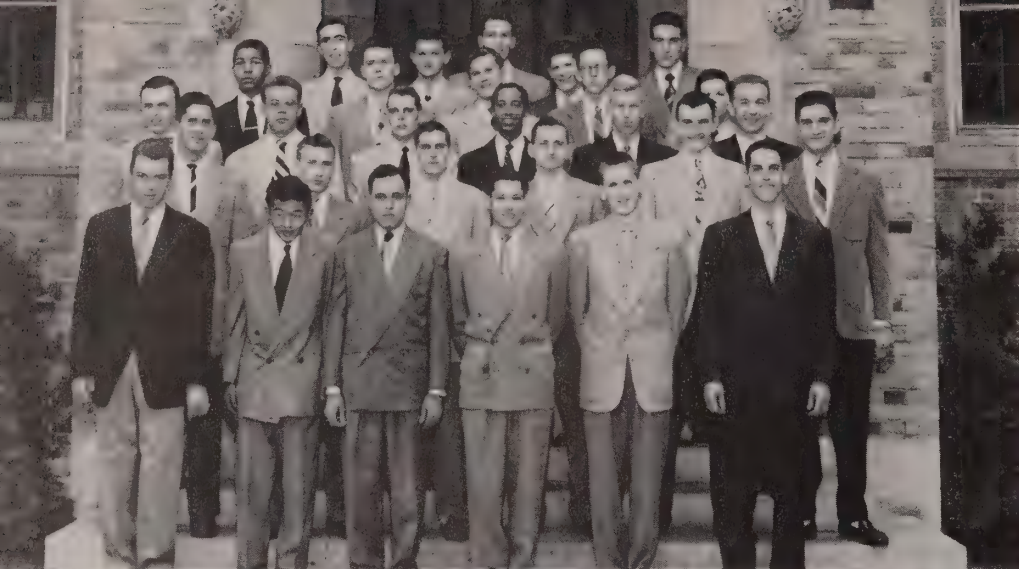
Besides boasting an attractive study hall, Breen-Phillips basement also is the headquarters of the Athletic Department's business offices. The south wing of the first floor contains the offices of the Athletic Director and the coaches.

Erected in 1939, Breen-Phillips Hall was named in memory of two of Notre Dame's alumni and generous benefactors, Frank B. Phillips and William P. Breen, both of Fort Wayne, Indiana. B-P men are proud of their hall and of the traditions they have built up in its comparatively short life.

Along with their contemporaries in Farley, Zahm and St. Ed's, the B-P's quickly learn the things expected of them as Notre Dame men—spiritually, academically and socially.



REV. LAWRENCE G. BROESTL, C.S.C.
Rector



First Row:

J. McGlinn, E. Murata, J. Reyes, M. Pierson,
M. Feld, R. Eyeran.

Second Row:

A. Biermann, F. Boerbon, S. Glorioso, W. Fox,
J. Kirby, A. Virostek.

Third Row:

J. Isaacs, F. Switzer, E. Kane, R. Fickling,
C. Welch, J. Stocking.

Fourth Row:

P. Gornish, J. Bechtold, G. Matt, D. Thompson,
A. Barone.

Fifth Row:

R. Muldoon, R. Prathy, J. Ryther, G. Painter,
D. Scheu.

Men



First Row:

R. Simkins, B. Henseler, R. Taylor, V. Paiua,
N. Hauser, F. Pilley, R. Schade, R. Leous,
T. Hubbard.

Second Row:

W. Werner, S. Glorisa, D. Granger, C. Eigelsbach,
R. Smith, C. Trimber, R. Tonti, R. Bernhold,
J. Henderson.

Third Row:

P. Ciochon, P. Cornish, G. Harrington, F. Park,
E. Alfonsus, A. Pestrichella, D. Prather, T. Brenner.

Fourth Row:

J. Broderick, W. Mulcahy, C. Penna, V. Tranontana,
P. Stager, T. McCarthy, J. Sugar.

Fifth Row:

R. Rupp, R. Clark, W. Brisick, J. Pakozdi, J. Sasso.

of



First Row:

J. Brown, F. Stojak, M. Alvarez, R. Cain, W. Arnold,
J. Krug, J. Finnegan, T. McGinley, D. Gibson,
T. Kennell, J. Hogan, M. Mullarkey.

Second Row:

W. Tahy, G. Dakoske, W. Kofron, L. Bonucci,
J. Spiegel, R. Ewald, R. Miller, J. Wolf,
D. McNamara, D. S. McNamara, F. Owens,
R. Bolger, W. Foohey, A. Schoenig, J. Milas.

Third Row:

J. Battaglia, J. Cywinski, E. Foley, R. Rigby,
J. Kennedy, G. Ropers, E. Kopp, E. Johnson,
R. Price, O. Laible, L. Matt.

Fourth Row:

J. Page, J. Comito, J. Landgraf, D. Tadrowski,
L. Giordano, C. Bentz, R. Eichelman, L. Conley,
J. Brehl, R. Reese.

Fifth Row:

T. Betts, W. Shannon, D. Bailie, M. Regan,
J. Wagner, J. Leach, F. Marks.

Sixth Row:

B. Zajeski, K. Fromme, D. Thompson, D. Iwinski,
R. Statkun, K. Carroll.

Farley



First Row:

J. Tedford, G. Kranz, T. Quinn, J. O'Sullivan,
C. O'Neill, C. Kindsvatter, A. Connor.

Second Row:

J. Conrath, D. Blanchard, J. O'Connor, J. Fortino,
R. Collen, D. Jackson, J. McDonagh, R. Davenport,
J. Bauer, J. Cupper.

Third Row:

F. Foy, J. Wood, D. Devine, J. Dale, C. King,
H. Campbell, J. Acii, R. Crowley, J. Gough,
J. Murphy, J. Friel, D. Carroll, J. Denniston,
J. Mason.

Fourth Row:

R. McGonagle, J. McPartlin, A. Agarwala, J. Bower,
J. DeMichael, E. Vizard, R. Berry, R. Kelly,
J. Carson, R. Terlizzi, R. Gray.

Fifth Row:

J. Sullivan, P. McCartan, D. Wentling, J. Blackman,
K. Buck, E. McDonald, J. Yeager, W. Fitzgerald,
J. Happ.

Sixth Row:

L. Thomas, R. Basila, D. Huber, J. Clifford,
C. Antrobus, D. McFadden, J. Leach.

Seventh Row:

D. Quigley, P. White, J. Hilger, J. Corbett,
R. McNamara, L. De Paredes.

Farley

First Row:

J. Howe, J. Deasy, B. Paradis, J. Gammon.

Second Row:

F. Leary, J. Oddo, J. Blaz, J. Quinn, R. Galorneau, G. Durkin, F. Boos, D. Breen, G. Gibson, R. Rooney, J. Cline, J. Nutant, R. Nugent, A. Bimrose, F. Phelan.

Third Row:

R. Richard, L. Oster, J. Briggs, A. Corso, D. Donius, D. Miller, R. Steckbeck, P. Veasart, J. Van Beckum, T. Coleman, M. Burnett.

Fourth Row:

M. Durr, J. Hlavin, J. Ogren, B. Van Etten, L. Wahl, T. Obenchain, M. O'Connor, W. Markham, R. Renner, J. Censky.

Fifth Row:

F. Tartaron, W. Stotzer, N. Schmelzer, J. Foy, P. Sikora, P. Gerace, G. Tomlinson.

Sixth Row:

M. Calero, R. Long, R. McManus, H. Wade, W. Trohan, M. Kiley, R. Dunworth.



The Laundry is kind of slow these days.
Dick Statkun, Bob Miller.



"Hail to the conquering hero"
Bud Haase, Chris Reitze.

Breen-Phillips

First Row:

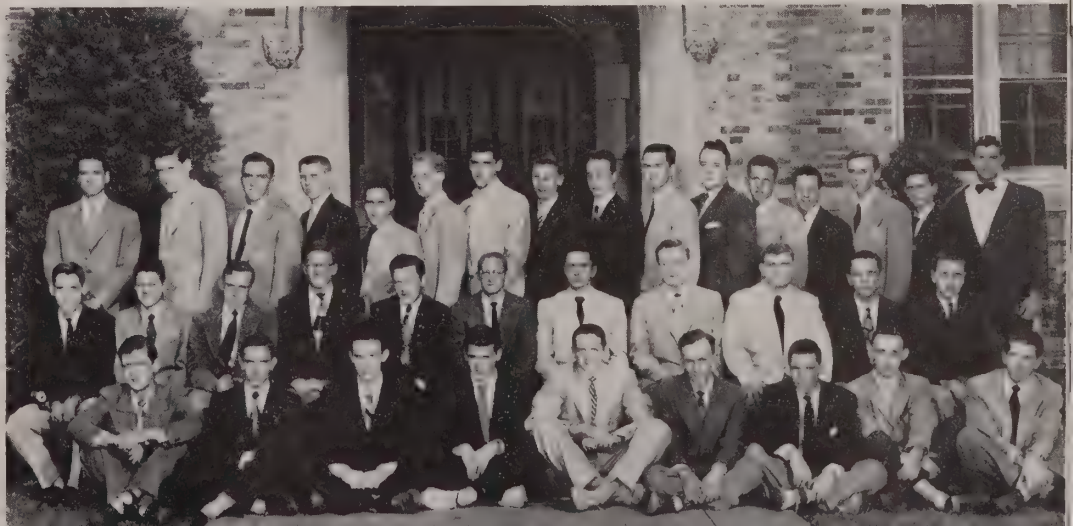
J. Gschwind, E. Soldo, A. Drusbach, R. Handshaw, A. Castorina, J. Kennedy, J. Cooney, J. Flanagan, C. Militi.

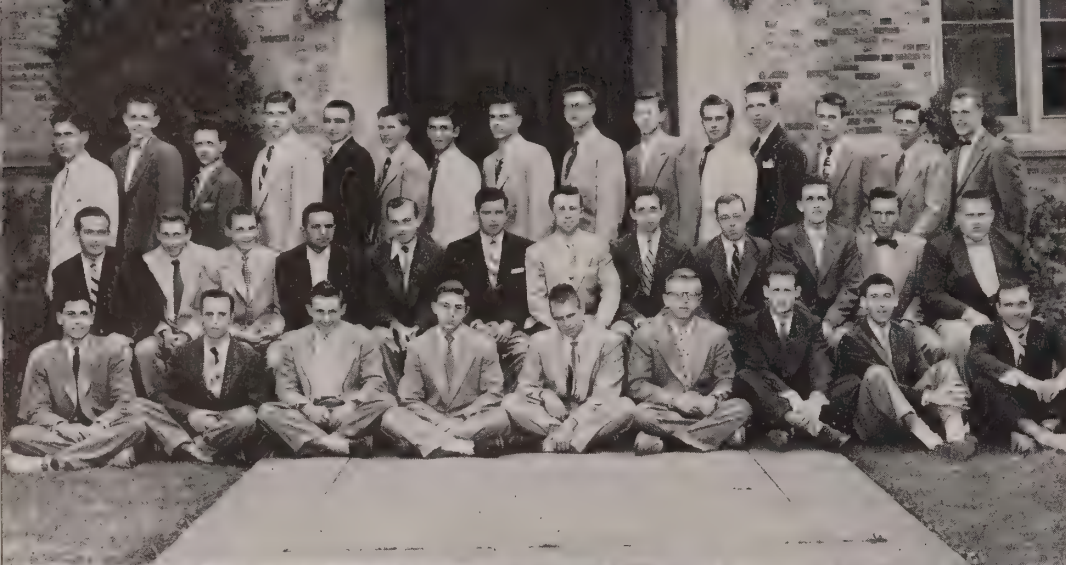
Second Row:

T. Kleinschmidt, P. Kramer, R. McGeary, J. Harris, C. Reitze, J. Pearre, D. Wiley, T. Blubaugh, M. Davis, R. Bell, R. Gillia, D. Hammes.

Third Row:

W. Weber, K. Davis, J. Mehary, H. Dixon, M. Horne, T. Murphy, S. Zerilla, G. Kenny, J. Stettler, R. Stearns, B. Arends, M. Murphy, W. Peeney, C. Belin, R. Rohl.





First Row:

D. West, J. Geyer, C. Beer, J. Engler, N. Taylor,
M. Bechman, J. Krebs, J. Faherty, R. Cichocki.

Second Row:

J. Cooney, C. Mooney, T. Coonan, P. Ineich,
W. Gorham, R. Bundschuh, L. Ayoob, M. Carr,
R. Lake, J. Mullen, J. Brennan.

Third Row:

J. Schlaak, G. Shea, G. Haase, L. Barth, J. Rodgers,
J. McIntosh, G. Dailey, D. Malec, D. Cole,
L. Brennan, J. Koewler, T. Kelly, R. Funk,
A. Balavitch, J. Fiehrer, J. Dumas.

Men



First Row:

P. Agee, J. Livingston, R. Carrol, J. Curran,
D. Walz, N. Mavigliano, J. Leonard, E. Krupka,
D. Bomalaski.

Second Row:

H. Westrick, C. Bellm, F. Fagan, R. Julien,
V. Stepka Jr., L. DeLgrosso, R. Quillin, J. Casey,
F. Castiello, J. Konzen, R. Snyder.

Third Row:

R. Ubell, O. Sevigny, P. Anselmi, R. Panzica,
J. Brogan, R. Radziwon, L. Fettig, H. Van Huffel,
P. Colligan, D. Davin, S. McCluskey, J. Dodd,
B. Schlager, H. Killelea, E. Kraker, J. O'Rourke,
H. Kirkendall, J. Poynton, R. Braun.

of



First Row:

B. Walsh, T. Curran, H. Dutko, P. Uebelhor,
F. Tardio, D. Pfaff, V. Shahan, M. Gutierrez,
J. Meier, J. Phalon, J. Kelly.

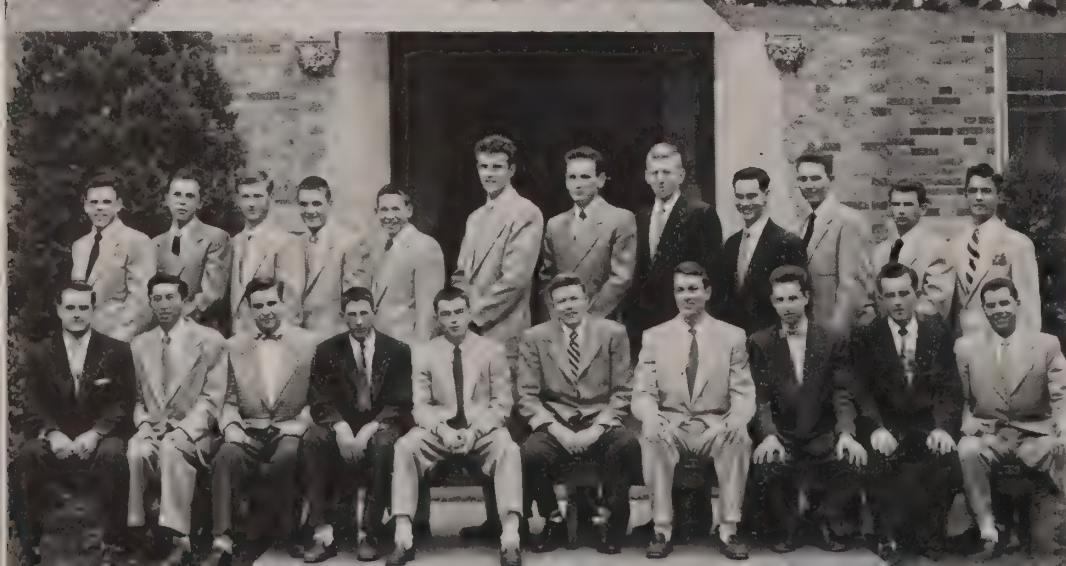
Second Row:

E. Bussing, M. Hogan, W. Pavin, F. Kittredge,
P. Bohnert, T. Dean, A. Parillo, V. Accardi,
A. Boraczek, G. Mungura, H. Higa, S. Resciniti,
K. Wokersien.

Third Row:

R. Van Auken, D. Moss, D. Snider, J. Gaido,
J. Eberle, R. Derfus, R. Krummel, H. Burke Jr.,
J. Collins, T. Murphy, M. Murphy, G. May,
R. Minck, M. Brisch, E. Youmans, R. Hurd,
E. Spengeman.

Breen-Phillips



First Row:

T. Winnie, T. Oh, E. Koester, J. Stuhldreher,
T. Abrams, J. Kasper, J. Gwinner, C. Casale,
A. Karnath, G. Gallant.

Second Row:

W. Copeland, F. D'Arienzo, C. Kintz, R. Jacob,
P. Kearney, B. Allard, C. Harty, W. Barron,
C. Ollinger, J. McClay, J. Fedor, J. Goedecke.



cavanaugh hall

Erected in 1936, Cavanaugh Hall was named in honor of the ninth president (1905-1912) of this university, Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. The only soph hall among the four other (all freshman) residences at the eastern end of the campus, the men from Cavanaugh contribute very definitely toward keeping the Huddle in business. For chronic late-risers, it is more expedient for them to catch a quick snack at this culinary structure a few feet away, than to get up with the sun and make the long trek to the dining hall. Thus, the Cav-men are the Huddle's chronic customers, and are the largest consumers of coffee and doughnuts on the campus.

A few feet in another direction is that citadel of culture, Washington Hall, where a large portion of the student body flock every Saturday afternoon and evening. Here the latest in motion pictures are shown to the ecstasy and boisterous delight of the campus moviegoers. After the show, there is a mass exodus to the Rec Hall a flight or two below, where the men of Cavanaugh challenge all in pool and ping-pong. And when the winter snows pile up to such an extent as to make the journey to the "Rock" a most distasteful undertaking, the sports enthusiasts from Cavanaugh can always satiate their cravings in a fast game of ping-pong.



REV. THOMAS F. CADY, C.S.C.
Rector

cavanaugh



*That big night! . . . the Soph Cotillion.
Hugh Baldus, Bob Gahl, Berkley Cooke.*



*Some days you can't make a dollar.
John Vandeven, Fernando Nunez,
Dick Galehouse.*



*But I'm sure I make a check Friday
morning . . . Pancho Solomon, George
O'Brien, Ron Davis, Frank Lundy, Jack
Alexander, Irv. Herskowitz.*



I hear George spent quite a bit in Chicago last weekend



*Evening prayers in the Cavanaugh Hall chapel are always
well attended.*

First Row:
 R. Lupe, M. T. Reidy, C. E. Millmann,
 M. F. Kenehan, R. A. Dowd, J. A. McKillop,
 G. R. Ruppert, G. Calderon, P. J. Bradtke,
 R. F. Magee, A. C. Reichert, J. R. Gits, A. Alfonso.

Second Row:
 T. A. Swope, H. I. Deline, J. S. O'Brien, R. A. Huber,
 F. X. Schillo, R. A. Esposito, R. P. Koecker,
 S. W. Duncan, J. C. Curtin, P. Fullmer, R. L. Kerby,
 E. H. Ware, C. B. Cushwa, J. W. Klyn, V. S. Bisese,
 R. N. Hutchinson.

Third Row:
 R. E. Moore, L. J. Brehl, D. E. Lanspa, J. T. Queenan,
 E. R. Lese, Coach T. Kelly, C. A. Horstman,
 F. G. Beardsley, R. F. Schmitz, T. A. Dorwin,
 R. A. Schnurr, V. M. Exner, E. E. Maher,
 G. F. Riordan, W. P. Hauser, W. Y. Kearney,
 J. P. Kiley, R. J. Smyth, P. R. Murphy, J. E. Vachris,
 E. V. Scoby, N. N. Naber, R. O. Brown.

Men

First Row:
 T. D. Laughlin, S. R. Scharber, G. M. Krembs,
 R. S. Reamer, O. A. Broussard, W. A. Feury,
 B. B. Gallagher, K. G. Salloum, G. K. Haydel,
 J. R. Battalora.

Second Row:
 R. L. Erdmann, R. D. Schiller, F. C. Whitfield,
 J. C. Daley, D. W. Wilson, J. N. Reiner,
 C. D. Reagan, J. S. Rafferty, R. L. Ciszewski,
 P. W. Depies, M. K. Hegarty, J. F. Hegner.

Third Row:
 J. B. LaLonde, J. C. Soloman, J. D. Cunningham,
 W. M. Richardson, W. J. Birmingham,
 A. H. Schaefer, W. D. Leonard, W. J. Markley,
 M. J. Villazon, E. A. Sol, F. Teran, J. J. Weltzien,
 W. J. Jacquette, J. T. Donovan, T. Joseph,
 R. Paniqguer, J. C. Casey.

of

First Row:
 E. R. Schickler, A. G. Rashid, P. J. Schils,
 R. J. Debrey, D. B. Duffy, P. J. Burke, G. E. Pierce,
 T. P. Barnicle, T. J. Beeler, J. E. Gibbons.

Second Row:
 E. J. Schmit, W. M. Falls, P. C. Haley, A. F. Pajak,
 C. C. Donovan, M. V. Maloney, F. Teran, F. Nunez,
 E. A. Ryan, J. E. Gallagher, J. J. Ryan.

Third Row:
 F. A. McCarthy, P. J. Rittenhouse, M. J. Kelly,
 J. S. Hagan, G. N. Wassil, T. J. Quinn,
 D. R. Cohen, J. M. Bigelow, F. N. Burke,
 C. J. Larsen, W. J. Birmingham, L. A. Mullins,
 R. J. Toohey, R. J. Wing, D. W. Wilson,
 H. C. Boyle, J. C. Daley, J. J. Murnane,
 J. N. Hackett.

Cavanaugh



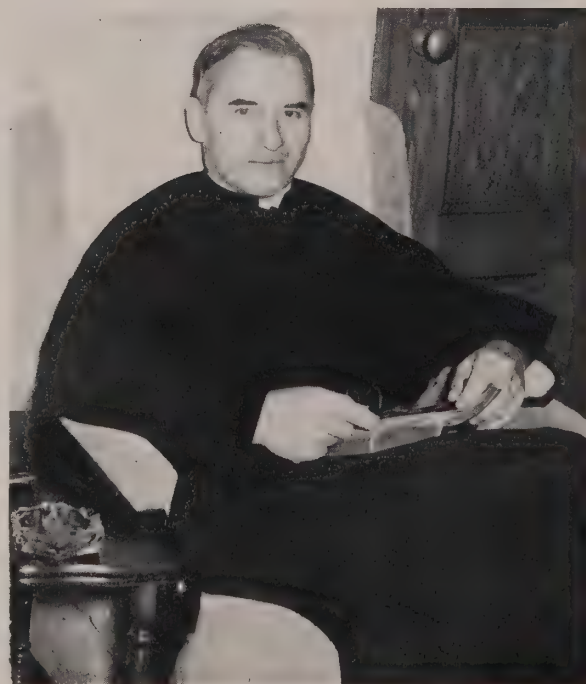


zahm hall

Built in 1938 at the eastern end of the campus, Zahm Hall houses 350 freshmen, who are indeed fortunate in obtaining such comfortable accommodations. Its facilities include a lavishly furnished study room, a recreation parlor which includes a television set and several rooms with private showers. As far as freshmen tastes go, these are certainly the optimum in residence hall conveniences.

Its namesake, Albert F. Zahm, C.S.C., a graduate of Notre Dame in 1883 and a member of the Engineering faculty, is credited by many with being the virtual founder of modern aeronautical science. His work led to the design of the first helicopter and the first wind tunnel, and was instrumental in organizing the first International Aeronautical Congress in 1893.

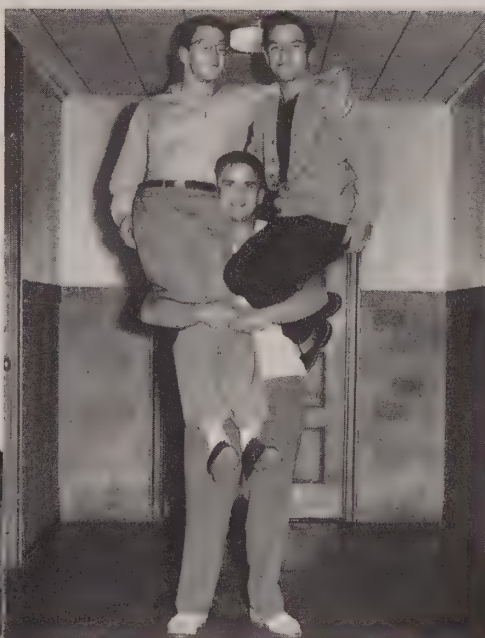
The freshmen of Zahm Hall, like most first-year men, are bewildered and awed during their initial days under the Golden Dome. College life is new to them. Before a few weeks have passed, however, breakfast at the dining hall becomes a rarity as more and more frosh discover the advantages of the Huddle.



REV. PAUL E. FRYBERGER, C.S.C.
Rector



But I'm sure that's the number she gave me . . . Jim Rogers, John Adams.



Strong man or trick photography?

Jim Rogers, Ben Harrington,
Bob Brinlee.



And you are complaining about a forced double?
Pete Rocchio, John Owen, Garrett Roche, Bob Guthrie, Jim Rogers.

Zahm

First Row:

R. P. Mackey, J. F. Murray, S. J. Stofko, J. J. Fannon,
J. L. Smart, P. J. McNulty, T. R. Tibbels,
R. J. Jastrab, J. A. Kegaly.

Second Row:

J. E. McLaughlin, D. N. Haulund, B. L. Brown,
J. L. Hummer, M. M. Wiggins, J. R. McCarthy,
G. W. Brann, E. T. Gilbert, C. R. Matthews,
T. J. Ryan.

Third Row:

S. F. Mulich, M. C. Devereaux, A. A. Rigaux,
V. M. Picciano, A. A. Panci, F. M. Hunter,
J. M. Olin, R. C. Ridge, J. D. Houk, E. F. Brennan,
J. W. Patton, J. W. Nuss.

Fourth Row:

W. B. McManus, R. D. Andrew, P. C. Fieweger,
J. F. Linehan, R. J. Lewis, F. A. Dwan, W. J. Veach,
J. T. Sneu, T. J. Comer, J. E. Donalds,
R. M. Huebner, J. J. Gallagher, H. Neuhoff.





First Row:

D. S. Brucker, R. L. Faley, M. D. Sullivan,
R. J. McKenty, M. C. Cresdo, H. A. Educhs,
W. C. Kelliher, C. F. Vandegrift, R. E. Wachendorf,
R. G. Roble, M. P. Wade, T. J. Tracy.

Second Row:

R. J. Lynch, R. A. Miller, W. J. Tuohy, L. C. Lupin,
P. C. Devereaux, T. A. Rohrel, W. M. Coady,
B. J. Cardella, W. P. Snyder, T. W. Claussen,
M. Alvarez, J. P. Houren, L. J. Torrence.

Third Row:

J. C. Gatto, A. M. Rocco, L. P. Kraemer,
D. W. Carlin, R. J. Rancher, F. A. Lyons,
J. A. Adams, J. F. Callahan, H. J. Morris,
H. M. O'Bryan, R. B. Kelly, M. F. Saviano,
T. W. Powers.

Fourth Row:

R. J. Masini, P. J. Rossi, M. R. Dougherty,
J. M. Parker, W. T. Wolf, D. J. Teston,
E. G. Griffin, G. A. Pottebaum, J. J. Gaffney,
W. R. Matthews, J. A. Stechschulte.

Men

First Row:

J. A. Scheibel, D. O. Carey, J. A. Schenkel,
K. E. Martersteck, W. M. Devoy, J. D. Wood,
W. P. Reilly, W. D. Bailey, W. J. Gill,
N. A. Savolskis, N. J. Blank.

Second Row:

M. A. Nigro, G. D. Nicula, G. A. Roche,
P. P. Rocchio, R. J. Gilgenbach, D. J. Costello,
W. Ryan, M. J. Mulrooney, J. M. Higgins,
R. J. Finn, M. D. Hinkle, D. F. Schweiger.

Third Row:

R. H. Huffman, P. C. Brooks, C. J. Pusateri,
E. Chamorro, R. J. Guthrie, D. L. Puetz, M. D. Lyons,
K. E. Winkler, R. K. Miller, M. J. Hannigan,
R. G. Fisher, J. V. Reilly, D. D. Manyak,
J. W. Minogue, J. B. Vergara, X. Chamorro.

Fourth Row:

D. F. Mack, P. J. LaFreniere, R. R. O'Connor,
T. M. McAuliffe, R. M. Welsh, R. J. Vorwerk,
R. L. McGolderick, T. C. Smith, R. E. O'Malley,
J. D. Nichols, D. P. Donegan, J. J. Schiffgens,
F. E. Brinskelle, M. J. Stahl, F. A. Porcell.

of

First Row:

J. P. Schaefer, G. J. DiRenzo, J. J. Stump,
B. W. Harrington, D. L. Morris, D. J. Moser,
R. S. Tagawa, J. T. Rogers, K. J. King, D. F. O'Shea,
P. D. Milos, J. L. Massey, A. S. Nakamary,
C. J. Milligan, L. R. Kerwin, J. A. Withum,
R. I. Lechowski.

Second Row:

A. D. Vitt, R. W. Brinlee, R. G. Sheehan,
R. A. Ewald, J. D. Spica, P. J. Slaven, P. E. Hurley,
E. B. Carriere, J. J. McKeon, J. L. Mitchell,
J. T. Karouski, R. J. Schlitzer, J. S. O'Connor,
J. T. McIntire, T. E. Toomey, J. P. Kampine,
G. A. Uiesen, J. H. Hyer, J. E. Dunegan,
F. W. Gagliano.

Third Row:

J. P. Gavin, J. H. Franzgrote, G. J. Massey,
T. J. Mullarkey, G. S. Broussard, T. M. Crehan,
T. S. Mann, M. G. Cooper, J. F. Chilan,
G. R. Gentili, J. P. McCarthy, C. H. Simpson,
D. E. Powers, D. E. Fiddes, T. J. Wageman,
T. E. Chambers, J. R. McCartan, G. M. Thomas,
R. T. Merkel, D. E. McClear, W. H. Harper,
W. H. House, F. H. Whitton, L. R. Liddy,
W. M. Broucek, W. H. Leahy, P. J. Conley,
J. F. Gallagher, K. F. Bergeran.

Fourth Row:

M. J. Riedy, G. E. Rigsby, W. J. Squires, F. J. Dega,
R. J. Hoffman, C. K. Smith, E. N. Shipp,
T. J. Handrigan, R. T. Griffin, T. R. Sheridan,
A. E. Silva, J. M. Reynolds, C. J. Crowley,
P. J. Finucan, J. F. Swift, J. E. Vizcarrondo,
B. J. Broderick.

Zahm

First Row:

J. P. Purcell, J. L. Kinnane, F. A. Kwak,
J. H. Brungardt, W. W. Mercier, B. T. Steuezwald,
J. R. Pacheco, P. J. Sturtevant, W. H. Schwartz.

Second Row:

H. J. Alton, L. D. O'Donnell, J. F. Manion,
M. J. Kelly, R. K. Schmidt, J. B. Kramer,
G. W. Anderson, J. T. Kralek, G. P. Blake,
J. E. Kennedy, J. O. McLaughlin.



off-campus



Don't forget to save room for these books.
Hugh Bray, Lee Tavis.



Won't the landlady be surprised?
Jim Donnelly, Art Casey.



Mail for everyone but the landlady.
Mrs. A. L. Kaiser, Jim Donnelly,
Chuck Peuse.



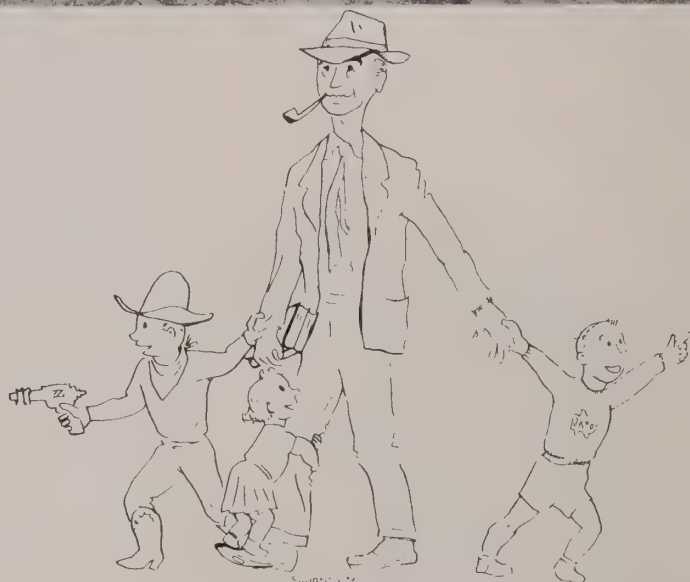
Paralleling the situation that existed after World War I, enrollment skyrocketed at Notre Dame during the 1946-1949 era, and has been steadily climbing ever since. The influx of freshmen this year was the largest in the history of the school. Unfortunately, however, campus living accommodations have been unable to absorb all of these members and such circumstances have forced many to find quarters elsewhere. Over one thousand and three hundred, or roughly one-fifth of the student body, live off-campus. Of this number, one thousand are undergraduates. However, when sufficient funds are acquired to erect several new residence halls, it is hoped to bring all undergrads back onto the campus.

That living off-campus entails certain difficulties is an understatement. It means early waking hours and time-wasting trips to and from school several times a day, besides a loss of some of the enjoyment of Notre Dame hall life, social functions, and athletic activities. Anyone of this hardy lot will readily admit all is not woe, however. It affords somewhat less stringent obligations and regulations, away from the paternal egis of the good Fathers, and usually the off-campus student is given first consideration and priority on course schedule arrangements. And who wouldn't give his right arm for free afternoons? Tennis, Monday; golf, Tuesday; swimming, Wednesday . . . Hm-m-m-m. No wonder those off-campus boys won the intramural football championship — all that time for practice!

Bill Storey and a little Storey drowsing on the steps of Apt. 27 B.



John Conley and little Mike teaching Queeny the A,B,C's of dogdom.



vetville

Just off the east end of the campus is a group of thirty-nine prefabricated housing units, which serve as homes for over one-hundred veterans of World War II and their families. This friendly little community is Notre Dame's "Vetville." Each housing unit has three apartments: each containing a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, and a bath. As an additional facility, a recreational building is available exclusively for the use of the veterans and their families. It is used for various social functions, and houses the mayor and council offices of the autonomous community.

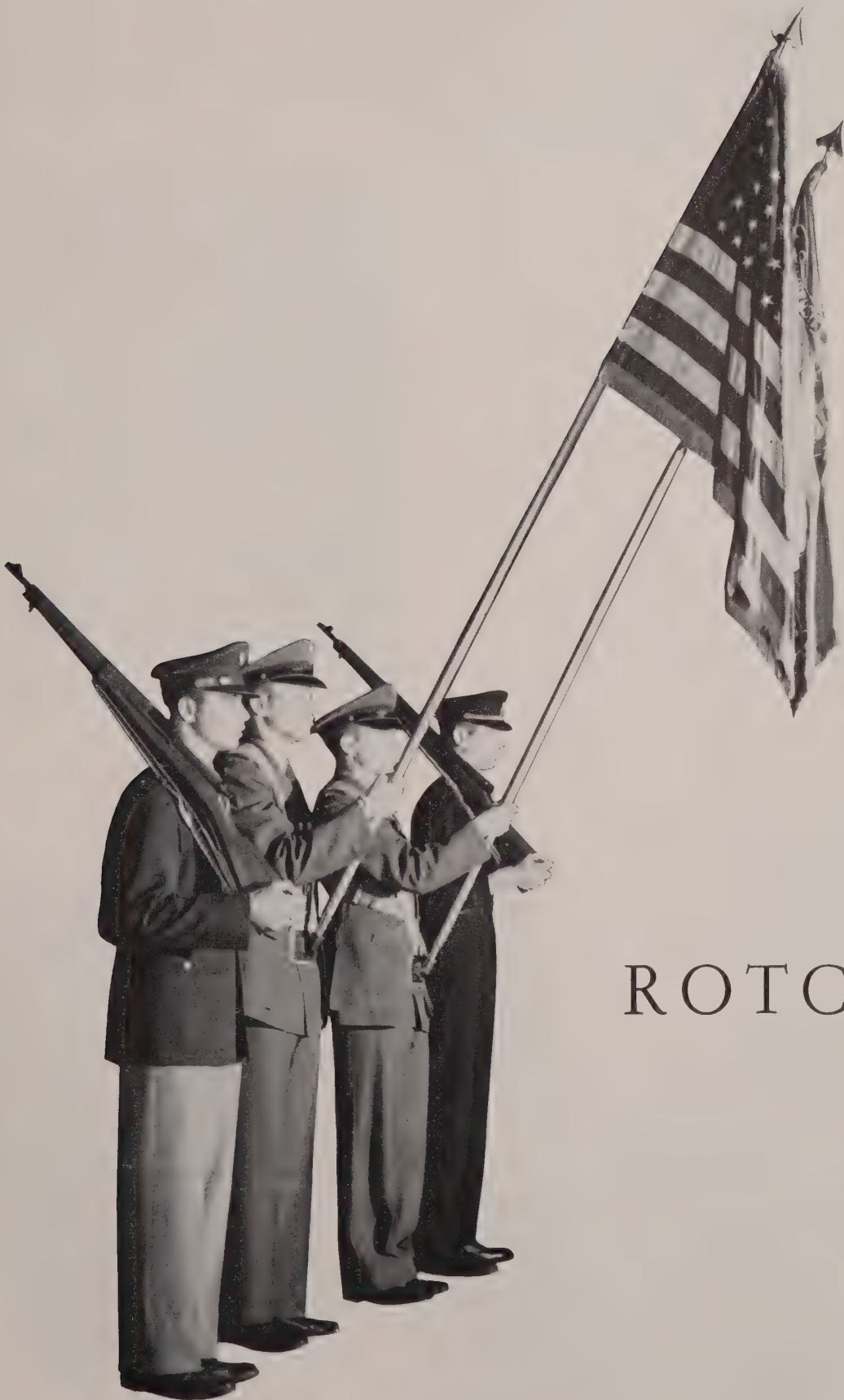
Notre Dame's Vetville has been nationally recognized as one of the nation's outstanding examples of veteran housing and self-government. It has its own local government. Elections are held at regular intervals for the mayoral and council positions, and responsibility for the sound administration of the community and its general welfare is attached to these positions.

Although the community is autonomous and geographically removed from the main part of the campus, its inhabitants participate very actively in student functions at Notre Dame.



VETVILLE HALL COUNCIL . . . sitting: Eugene Jaeger, John Hauser, Mayor, Antone Lambert. Standing: Robert Simmons, John McCoy, Richard Lawrence.

in defense of our society



ROTC



Captain. Frank P. Luongo Jr., USN.
Commanding Officer NROTC

navy

Captain Frank P. Luongo, Jr., USN, commands Notre Dame's oldest ROTC unit, the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps. The Notre Dame unit is ranked as one of the best in the country and has graduated more officers than any other university.

The NROTC has about 350 students on its roster of both "regular" and "contract" status. The "regulars" are going to school on a Navy scholarship and are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps. The contract students pay their own way and receive reserve commissions. In their junior and senior years they are given subsistence allowances of about \$130 per semester.

One of the features of the life of a ROTC Midshipman is the summer training program. Regular students go to sea their freshman and junior summers and take six weeks of aviation-amphibious training after their sophomore year. Contract students take a six week cruise the summer following their junior year. The cruises give Midshipmen a taste of ship board life and a chance to see Europe as part of the Navy's program of promoting international good will.

Besides becoming regular line officers, the NROTC student may choose the Naval Supply Corps or the Marines. In their last two years students entering either of these branches take special courses from Lieutenant A. G. Lachmann, SC, USN, the Supply instructor or Major A. M. Zimmer, USMC, the Marine instructor. Junior Marine Corps candidates take a special training course at Quantico, Virginia in lieu of their junior cruise.



The Midshipman Staff Officers.

First Row:

G. E. Marshall, W. F. Dudine, J. B. David.

Second Row:

R. O. Zoellner, R. G. Straley, L. A. Tavis.

Amphibious training for junior regulars at Little Creek, Virginia.

First Row:

J. Keenan, D. Dowden, R. Hohman, D. Engels, J. Griffin, R. Ehr, N. Gassensmith, E. Howley, R. Wong, E. Flocco.

Second Row:

R. Raymond, J. Mayer, L. Tavis, H. Rauch, J. Pikell, F. Meaney, R. Rogers, J. Daigneault.

Third Row:

P. Rohman, W. Miglas, R. Ward, L. Ash, K. Brown, T. Lindsay, D. Landfred, A. Suwalsky, A. Branigan, J. Post.



Weekly Inspection at Navy drill.



air force

First Row:

G. A. Bishop, J. F. Gearen, J. E. Willcox, R. F. Murphy, A. C. Walsh, R. S. Korzen, J. H. Haggin.

Standing:

C. W. Romer, H. G. Prosack, J. J. Ensler, E. D. DeBoer, D. E. Rellins, J. S. Harpst, P. E. Braunlich, J. A. McIntyre, D. J. Noe, J. F. Fink, A. J. Long, B. E. Lamm, W. F. Rice, V. J. Bardash, W. B. McFadden, H. L. Kriegshauser, T. F. Murphy.



Summer training at Barksdale A.F.B., La.



Air Force snappy drill team ready to perform.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps began the school year 1952-53 with an increased enrollment over the preceding year. The Corps now numbers 1000 men, all of whom are now fully uniformed in Air Force Blue.

In view of the growing Cadet Corps, additional personnel have been assigned to the detachment in order to administer the increased work load. The number of Officers on duty is now twelve and the number of Airmen is thirteen.

Inaugurated for the first time this year was a training program whereby the Advanced Cadets trained the Basic Cadets. This is accomplished through the Cadet Wing Organization, consisting of three squadrons, with a total complement of 100 men in each squadron. To execute this program effectively, a Cadet Wing Commander was appointed with a staff of four Cadet Officers, these men assisting the Cadet Commanding Officer in the fulfillment of the Wing mission. The results produced from the Cadet Wing Operation has been gratifying and much of the success of this operation can be attributed to the training received while in summer camp.



Cadet Staff Officers

R. Murphy, P. Riley, H. Prosack, H. Travis, W. Jacksonis, R. Clough, R. Cotter, J. McIntyre.



Col. M. J. Coutlee, USAF
Commanding Officer, AFROTC



Lt. Col. George M. Cookson presents the ROTC colors to Fr. Hesburgh to officially mark the activation of the Army ROTC Unit at Notre Dame.



Rev. Lawrence G. Broestl, C.S.C., visits and inspects Notre Dame students at ROTC summer camps at Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Left to Right:
 D. Senich, A. LaPasso, W. Beck, Fr. Broestl, E. Gribble, G. Prisco, E. McCarthy.

Cadets study "River Crossing Operations", a typical branch of the general ROTC course.



army

This is the second year the Army ROTC has been on campus. From a small group of 160 students one year ago, the enrollment now numbers 560 cadets. The first Army Detachment was a Specialized Branch, the Corps of Engineers, in which the graduating cadet would receive his commission only in the branch of Engineers.

However, small as this group was, it brought credit to the University of Notre Dame and to the Army. Of particular interest was the first summer camp in which the cadets of Notre Dame participated. In their outstanding record at Fort Belvoir, they had set high standards of scholarship, conduct and cooperation that will stand as a challenge for any cadet who may attend that particular camp.

The University of Notre Dame this year was selected by the Department of the Army to participate in a new General ROTC program. This program is being tested in selected colleges and universities throughout the country. It is designed to give broad training in the essential subjects required of an officer, and lays emphasis on the development of leadership qualities. The course is open to students in any academic field and provides the same training to all. This represents a great departure, for training since 1920 has been conducted in specific fields for the various arms and services. Now, selection of the Branch will be made upon graduation, based upon academic background, class standing, personal desires, and needs of the Army. This follows the pattern used at the West Point Military Academy.

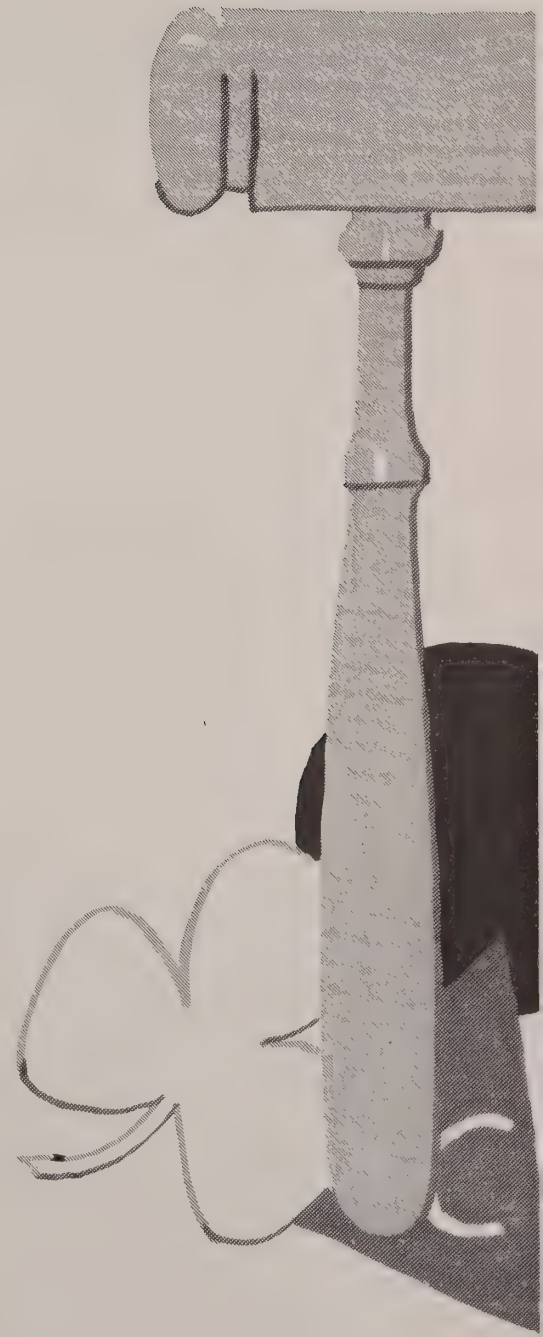
Favorable reaction to this year's trial will result in its adoption by all of the 285 units operated by the Army. The selection of Notre Dame as a test installation is considered significant, since this is but the second year that the Army has been represented at the University. The success of the first year limited operation, plus the availability of a large student body, were factors involved in the consideration for the change in programs.



Lt. Col. G. M. Cookson, USA
Commanding officer AROTC

Organizations

*Gavels, postures, steak dinners and Communion breakfasts . . .
43 geographical clubs representing numerous regions, states and
cities, with year round activities on the campus and at home . . .
WNDU, 661 Club, Zula Warrior, and Every Man . . . Glee Club on
THE TOAST OF THE TOWN . . . Band marching, concerts and
tours . . . Debate Club, trophies, plaques and awards . . . Irish Club,
Shamrock and Shillelagh.*





Glee Club Officers

Seated: Gene Fanning (President); Mr. Pedtke (Director). *Rear:* Joe Conwell (Vice-President); Joe Costanzo (Business Manager); John Porta (Treasurer). *Not in Picture:* John Lorski (Secretary); Joe Gores (Publicity Manager).

The close of this school year marks the end of the most successful season in the history of the Notre Dame Glee Club. Another "first" was added to the long succession of precedents in the club's colorful career when the singers appeared in New Orleans during the annual mid-semester tour. This year they travelled through the southern states to Vero Beach and West Palm Beach, Florida, singing concerts in Franklin and LaFayette, Louisiana en route.

And of course the select 36 man travelling squad, carefully culled from the 180 hopeful applicants of last September, went "East at Easter", which has become a club tradition, to appear on Ed Sullivan's nation-wide TV show, *Toast of the Town*. After five unforgettable days in New York City, the boys returned to the campus, performing in Hartford, Connecticut, Buffalo, Schenectady, Maplewood, New Jersey, and Philadelphia in route, getting enthusiastic receptions wherever they appeared.

These extensive vacation-time tours were not the only appearances of the Glee Club, however. On week-end and overnight trips the boys entertained listeners and aided various charities in cities like Indianapolis, Bloomington, Springfield, Tuscola, and of course Chicago, where their several appearances were high-lighted by a program at the annual dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which helped spread the name of Notre Dame throughout the country as ambassadors of good will. And, as in other years, members of the Glee Club performed for the greater glory of God at various Church devotions in and around South Bend.

But the Glee Club means more to the members than just the wonderful opportunity to travel which makes it the most popular club on the Notre Dame campus. It is a sort of fraternity which gives these men a unique chance to participate and be a part of the "spirit of Notre Dame", and to perpetuate that spirit which makes our university the outstanding focal point of Catholic thought and tradition in the educational field which it is today.

glee club

First Tenors: Webster Arcenau, Morrison Conway, Chester Crean, John Gorman, Joseph Harrison, William Larkin, Thomas May, John Noland, Francis Owens, Robert Frolicker. *Baritones:* Daniel Coleman, William Dwyer, Eugene Fanning, Joseph Gores, Eugene Gorski, David Hayes, Robert Moxley, Leland Nemecheck, Thomas Short, Patrick Sweeney, Anthony Trigiani. *Second Tenors:*

Philip Bir, John Goedecke, Arthur Midili, William Motzel, Alan Pando, John Peck, John Porta, Haldan Tompkins, David Spontseller, Bill Jackman, Charles Moore. *Basses:* Robert Berner, Richard Casper, Joseph Conwell, Joseph Costanzo, Albert Eilers, Joseph Helfrich, Richard Klumb, Edward Lievens, Paul Meyers, Francis Romance, Tim Garvey.





First Circle: R. Brown, R. Rupp, J. Hagner, T. Miller, L. Brochway, S. Scharber, D. Glifford, P. Krienke. *Second Circle:* J. Granbrino, J. Livingston, R. Lynch, G. Rigsby, B. Harbert, R. Meinert, W. Missimer, N. Kroll, R. Bennett, R. Six, D. Hellman. *Third Circle:* W. Engel, J. Poirier, J. Yazeak, J. Gibbs, C. McCabe, F. Tardio, R. Nault, S. Zerrila, D. Gels, W. May, D. Snyder, D. Wiley, T. Mangan, E. Miller, J. Valentine, R. Cullen, E. Henry. *Back Row:* R. Pilger, W. MacMillen, J. Gaido, J. Damm, R. Hoodecheck, H. Kenny, J. Marchal, P. Sullivan, L. Selhoist, Director Robert F. O'Brien.

band

"On the Move" seems to have been the watch-word of the University of Notre Dame Bands this year, 1952-1953. At the opening of school this fall, some 125 players reported for the band. One hundred were selected for the Marching Band, the remainder, mostly freshman, were placed on reserve. After the football season, 55 players were auditioned and accepted into the Concert Band; others provided players for the Varsity Bands.

The University of Notre Dame Marching Band combines the finest military band tradition with the newer idea of football pageantry. The half-time show has become a traditional part of the game, and, as such, is the most important part of the pageantry and spirit of the football season. The Marching Band presented several varied shows that used motion and color predominately rather than marching routines and integrate step movements. It developed a novel field entrance based on a fanfare and the company front, in which fifty-five men march abreast in ranks. The Marching Band traveled to Cleveland for the Navy game; the show in Municipal Stadium featured a "Get Out The Vote" theme on the request of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. The Band made thirteen appearances: seven football rallies, five football games, and a team welcome. Afterwards, the Varsity Band took over, playing for ten basketball games, five track meets and other school functions.

The University Concert Band comprises a more delicate instrumentation for the concert stage. The concert band is a contemporary vehicle of musical expression which is being utilized by many of our best composers. The tonal palette of the band is becoming more and more tempting to the composer-artists who are finding this means of expression perfect for certain types of music. As a contemporary projector of musical culture, the University Band tries to fill its role in education and art, as well as a medium of the entertainment world.

The Concert Band appeared thirteen times giving nineteen concerts in addition to giving three at home. The annual Easter Concert Tour took the band 3,500 miles through Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Indiana. The highlight of the Concert Band season was the annual Spring Concert performed in the Navy Drill Hall before three thousand people.

The band's present repertoire includes at least two thirds of contemporary music written originally for band. This year's concert band was among the finest ever organized at the University.

The familiar N D at football games.





First Row: R. Long, T. Posse, H. Shine, T. James.

Second Row: E. Kopp, G. Meyer, J. Karaganis, V. Whelan, R. Davis, W. Canning, R. Williams.

Third Row: T. Hartzel, J. Daley, C. Gunderson, D. Dowden, A. DeCrane, (President); Prof. L. Sommer (Coach); W. Hank (Vice President); W. Fagan, C. Doherty, R. Stearns, R. Galehouse.

Fourth Row: C. Lloyd, P. Loedding, C. Chrite, D. Hanisch, T. Godfrey, J. Scheibel, W. Weldon, R. Schiller.

debate club

This year's debate team displayed its usual excellence in forensic competition by amassing an imposing array of team and individual trophies. In debates with schools from all over the nation the arguing Irish have contributed materially to Notre Dame's reputation for academic achievement.

Highlighting the season were trips to Mobile, Alabama during Mardi Gras week, Coral Gables, Florida, Chicago, Brooklyn College, Boston University, Bradley University and Purdue University. Twelve thousand miles were paced off by the debaters and over 200 debates were staged. More than 35 men made trips for the team this season

indicating the size and scope of Notre Dame's forensic activities.

This season saw the debate club begin a weekly series of radio talks entitled "Topics of Importance" which were aired over several regional stations. It also saw the institution of the first Notre Dame invitational debate tournament.

Much of the credit for this season's fine record must go to Coach Leonard Sommer. In Al DeCrane, president of the debate club, Bill Hank, Don Dowden, Bill Fagan and Chuck Doherty, Coach Sommer had the backbone for a successful team. It was largely through the efforts of these men that Notre Dame was able to complete one of its most successful seasons in many years.

debate tournament

Twenty of the nation's outstanding collegiate debating teams participated in the first annual University of Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament held March 20-21, competing for the new Rev. William A. Bolger Memorial Trophy. Named in honor of the late Rev. William A. Bolger, C.S.C., coach of Notre Dame's outstanding debating teams from 1912-1928, the trophy was donated by alumni whom he trained for forensic competition.

The final round proved the best team to be that of Charles Buchanan and David Horlacher of Dartmouth College, one of several Eastern schools which took part. This pair returned to New Hampshire with the beautiful Memorial Trophy and individual certificates of merit for their efforts.

Dartmouth will keep the trophy until next year's tournament when it will again go to the top team. The first school to send three winning teams to this highly competitive tournament will retain the trophy permanently.

Prof. Leonard Sommer, Notre Dame debate coach for the past several years, was in charge of the tournament. He was assisted by Al DeCrane, debate captain, who acted as tournament manager, and the entire debate squad.



Rev. William A. Bolger Memorial Trophy, and the plaques awarded to the top teams.



Notre Dame's Charles Doherty in action.



Bradley's finalists, Navy and Army semi-finalists pose with plaque awards, while Dartmouth's winners flank trophy.



irish club

First Row: P. J. Shanahn (*Vice President*), R. M. Rogers (*President Ex-Officio*), G. R. Hicks (*Secretary*), Prof. J. J. Broderick (*Moderator*), E. W. Buckley (*President*), C. F. Brennan, J. W. Broderick.

Second Row: J. F. Cooney, T. K. Hubbard, J. N. Reiner, D. V. Hayes (*Treasurer*), A. H. Degnan, W. A. Walsh, T. J. Hanifin, F. W. Langford.

First Row: J. L. Moran, R. N. Burns, M. K. Hegarty, J. W. Wilkins, J. P. Stump.
Second Row: P. E. Braunlich, J. M. Hartigan (*Treasurer*), L. G. Basso (*President*), Lt. Col. Keith (*Moderator*), R. F. Murphy (*Vice President*), M. J. Kelly (*Secretary*), V. J. Raymond.
Third Row: R. S. Korzen, W. J. Faimon, F. J. Gabreski, R. T. Martin, R. C. Smith, L. W. Motzel, J. D. Libert, W. A. Stahl.



air cadet club



Kneeling: B. Coughlin, R. Simkins, D. Max, D. Carroll, J. Niesen, L. Zatta, D. Beeman.

Sitting: A. Wood, T. Knott, W. Ryan, Mr. Fallon, J. Kelsch, J. Gannon, A. Hernon, F. Corey.

Standing: J. Wilcox, C. Sullivan, D. Brucker, D. Yeager, C. Reitze, W. Beaucamp, R. Humble, J. Berquist, K. Joyce, M. McGrath, J. Morrissey, T. Cassidy, J. Jarnot, J. Slavick, R. Kennedy.

WNDU ... student voice of notre dame

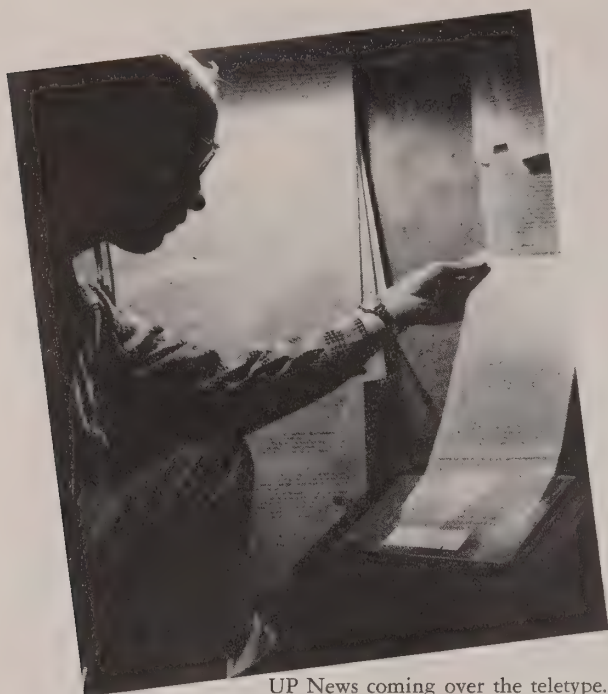
"The Student Voice" began the year facing one of its most formidable problems in its six year history—that of reducing its power to one-tenth of what it had formerly been, without decreasing the reception in the halls. But, under the direction of Technical Director Ted Byrne, the engineering department of the student station resolved the problem, and by more accurate tuning of the individual halls, actually bettered the reception in the rooms.

Programming innovations included the broadcast of the Michigan State football game direct from East Lansing; the election night broadcast until the winner was definitely decided, complete with pickups from campaign headquarters in South Bend, Chicago and New York; a "live" jazz combo on Friday nights, and more selective use of the Thesaurus transcription library. As in the past, all of the home basketball games and baseball games, nearby basketball, and other important home sports events were carried. Programming was also improved by acquiring membership in two important college radio networks, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and the College Radio Division of the Eastern States Radio Corporation. Arrangements completed this year with all of the important recording companies brought the station

all of the major popular and jazz releases of the year. Three new sponsors made possible the acquisition of over 225 new albums of classical, semi-classical, jazz, and show music.

One of the major objectives of the station in recent years is now being accomplished, as it moves into the new studios provided in the tower of the new I. A. O'Shaughnessy Building. The new facilities will allow for improvements in programming and the quality of reproduction. The station hopes to be operating out of the new studios at the beginning of the fall semester next year.

The station continued this year under the direction of its moderator, Mr. Jerome A. Fallon, the Director of Radio for the University. Student officers were: Station Manager, Bill Ryan; Program Director, Tom Knott; two Business Managers, Jim Murphy, who had to resign at the end of the first semester because of health, and his successor, John Kelsch; Chief Announcer and Sports Director, Jim Gannon; Technical Director, Ted Byrne; Public Relations Director, Bryan Coughlin; Record Librarian, Jim Berquist; Traffic Manager, Mike McGrath; News Editor, Andy Hernon; and Chief Production Engineer, Frank Corey. In all, over seventy students worked on the staff of the station this year.



UP News coming over the teletype.



Chris Reitze at the turntable.



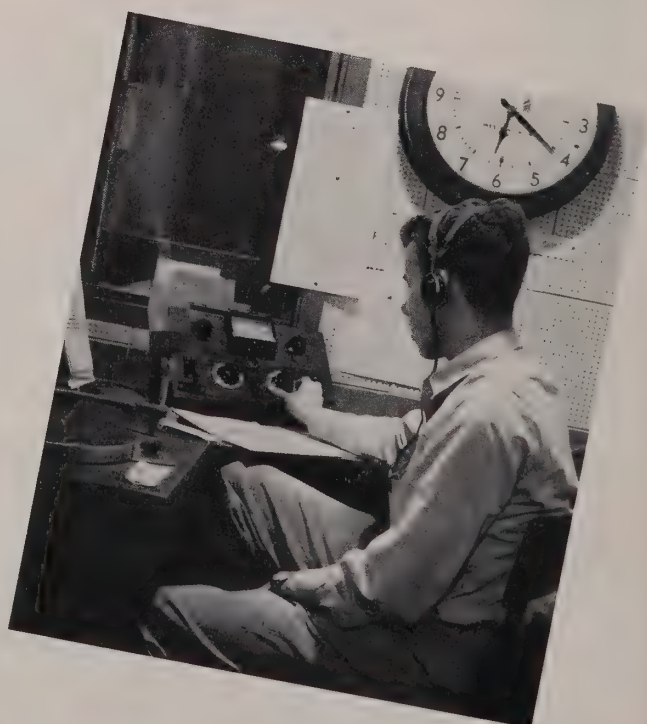
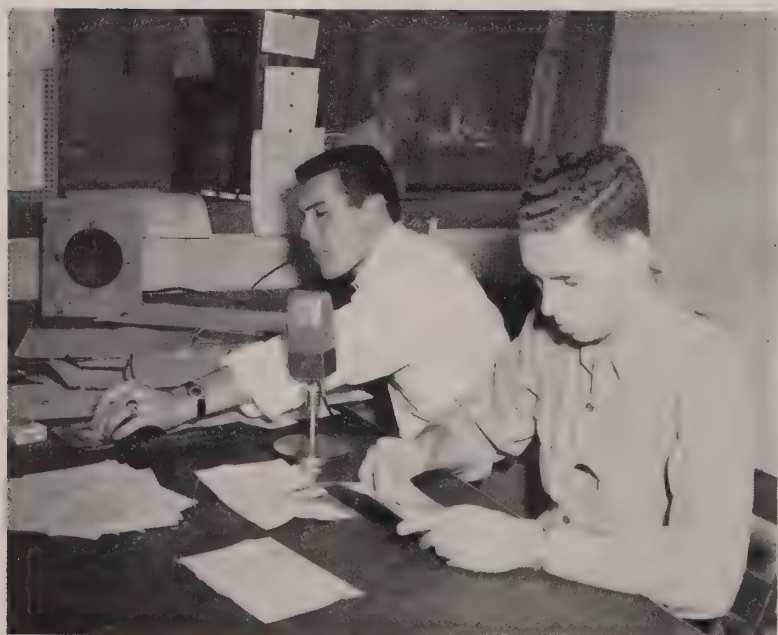
Bill Ryan, executive advisor.

W N D U



Tom Knott, station manager.

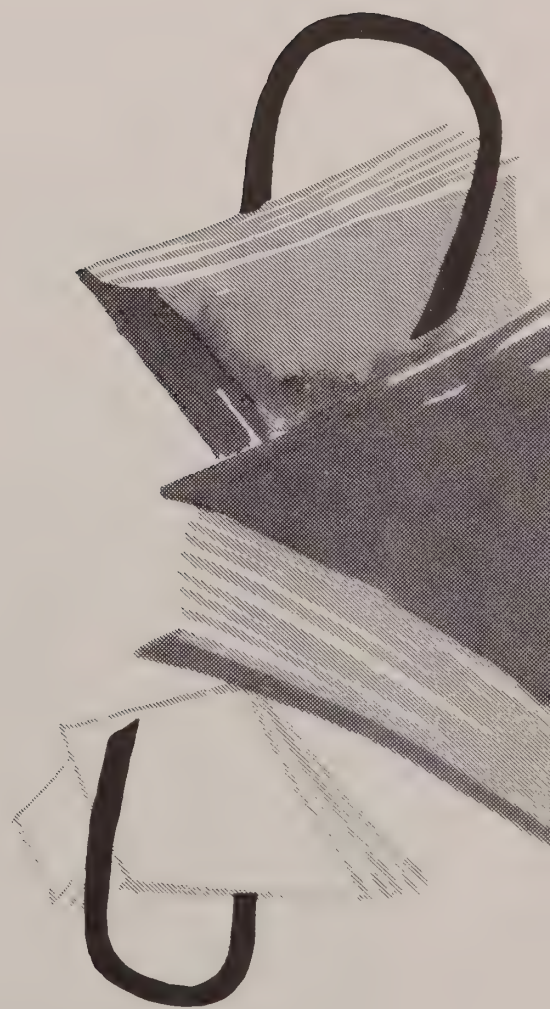
Al DeCrane and Jim Gannon broadcast election returns.



Jim Berquist, record librarian and announcer.

publications

*Photographing, cropping, engraving . . . ,
deadlines to meet . . . , University Press, over
forty publications . . . , DOME — Academic,
Athletic, Social, and Religious sections . . . ,
SCHOLASTIC — The Week, The Back Page,
and Splinters from the Press Box . . . , TECH-
NICAL REVIEW — atoms, bridges, and space
ships . . . JUGGLER — poems, short stories,
and essays.*





BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS: Rev. Philip S. Moore; Rev. Paul Beichner, Chairman; Rev. Jerome J. Wilson.

university press

In the four years since it was organized in 1949 the University of Notre Dame Press has become one of the most active publishers in the university press field. Two books were published in 1949; six have already seen the light of print in 1953, and before the year is out at least 13 titles will have been published.

Among the books published by the University Press are the series of International Studies of the Committee on International Relations, Publications in Mediaeval Studies, Natural Law Institute Proceedings, the University Religion Series, American Midland Naturalist Monographs, the Riley Lectures in Chemistry, the Nieuwland Lectures in Chemistry and Botany, and the Lobund Germ-Free Life Studies, as well as individual titles.

The University Press best sellers are the University Religion Series. These three religion textbooks, which have gone into a total of nine printings since 1949, have been adopted by almost 100 colleges. The International Studies have also proved to be popular and have received widespread critical acclaim. Seven titles have already been published in the series.

The University Press editorial and policy board, the Board of Publications, is made up of Father Paul Beichner, Chairman of the Board and Dean of the Graduate School; Father Philip S. Moore, Vice President in Charge of Academic Affairs; and Father Jerome J. Wilson, Vice President in Charge of Business Affairs. John P. Defant is Director of the Press.



JOHN P. DEFANT, *Director*

Each year the editors and staff of the yearbook search for new ideas. They look for new ways to present university life so that in the future the graduate can turn to the yearbook to relive his college days.

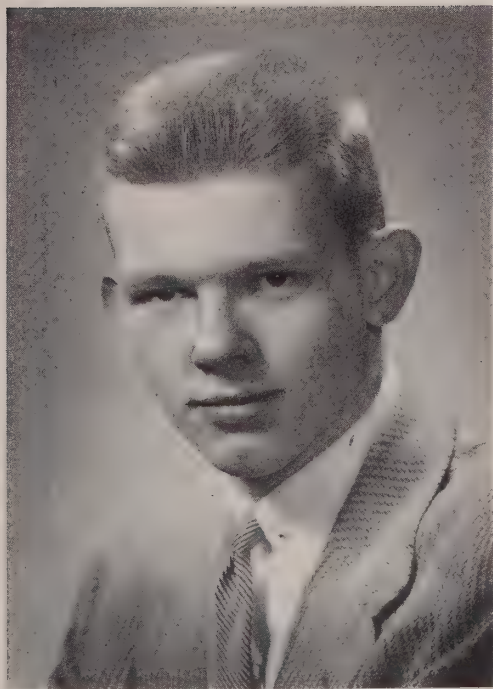
In every edition a few innovations appear. *The Dome* of 1953 is no exception. A completely new style cover graces this year's book. Sections have been rearranged and a new one—the religious—has been introduced to give added emphasis to the spiritual atmosphere of Notre Dame. Drawn against the backdrop of Cardinal Newman's *Idea of a University*, the scenes of campus life are designed to illustrate the unity and purpose of Catholic education.

Many men have helped on this year's *Dome*. Especially difficult was the assembling of material for the new religious section. But none of the work was easy. All did their share. The only reward is the satisfaction of seeing the completed *Dome*.



FRANCIS X. MEANEY,
Editor

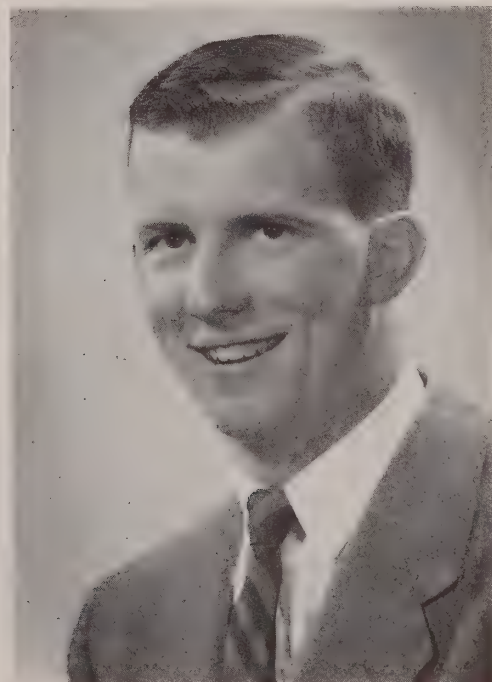
the dome ... 1953



A. L. SUWALSKY, JR.,
Associate Editor



WALTER C. WAGNER,
Managing Editor



J. PATRICK O'MALLEY,
Business Manager



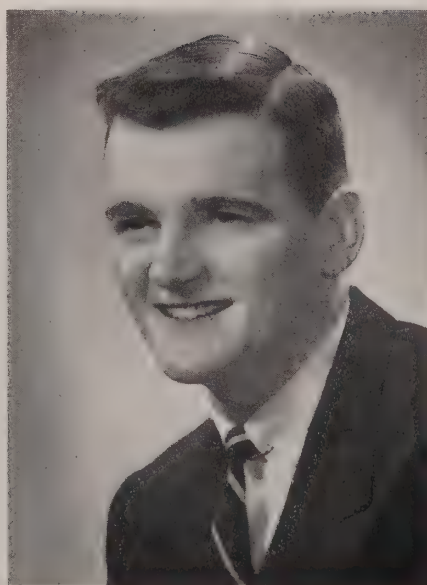
First Row: T. Murphy, J. Schlegel, J. Manion, F. Schillo, R. Ettelbrick, G. Schoenherr, E. White, J. Baumie, C. Wagner.

Second Row: W. Weldon, J. Yonke, R. Swanson, R. Mazzoli, E. Griffin, J. Ziemba, P. Foley, K. Melchior, J. Engelhardt, R. Williams.

the staff . . .



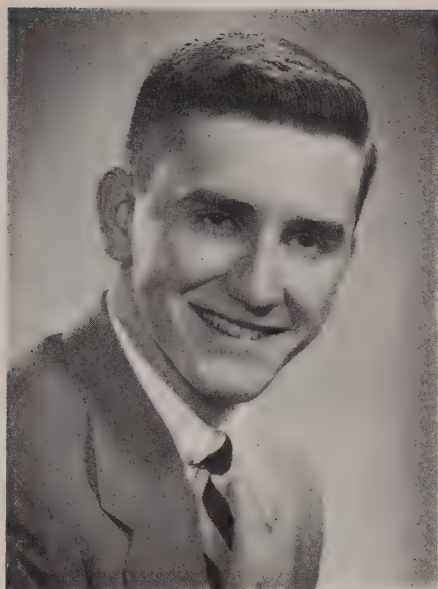
ED TRUSELA,
Activities Editor



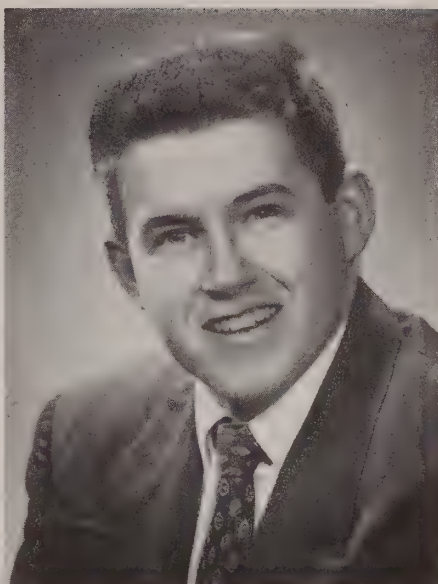
GEORGE PFLAUM,
Religious Editor



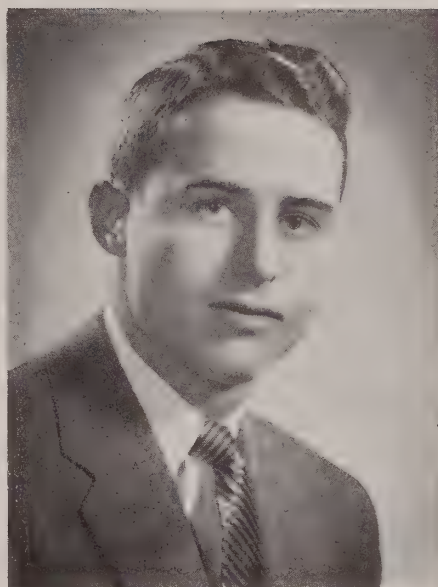
KEN MURPHY,
Sports Editor



BOB ADAMS,
Photography Coordinator

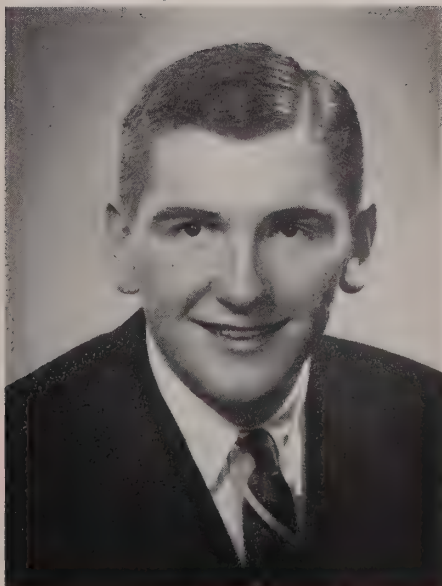


BILL DECRIK,
Photography Editor

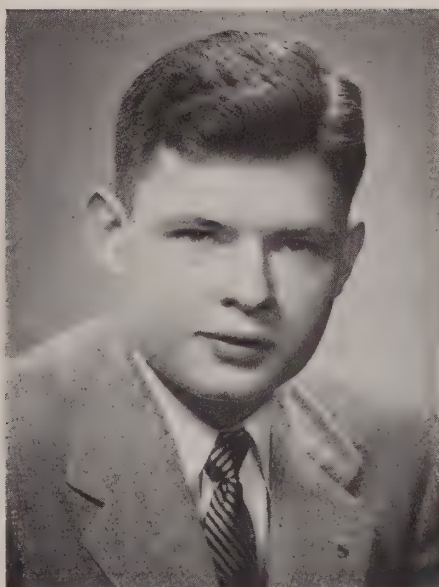


DICK HULL,
Research Editor

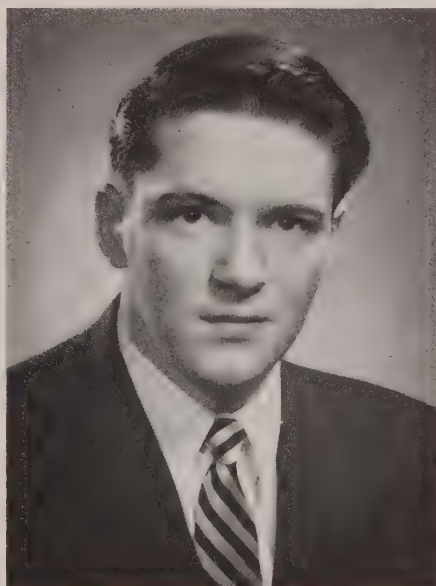
and the editors



MATT MALISON,
Copy Editor



LEN LAPINSKI,
Art Editor



BUD LALONDE,
Halls Editor

the scholastic



THOMAS E. FOOTE,
Associate Editor



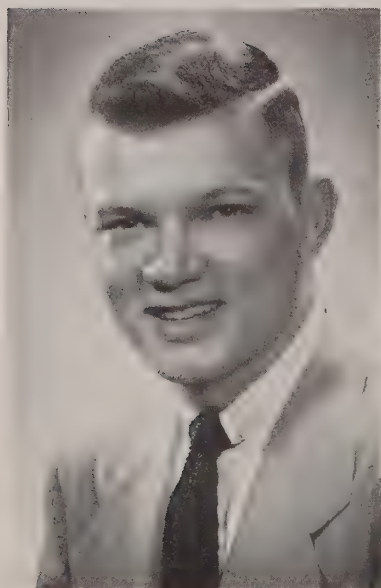
DONALD J. CARBONE,
Associate Editor



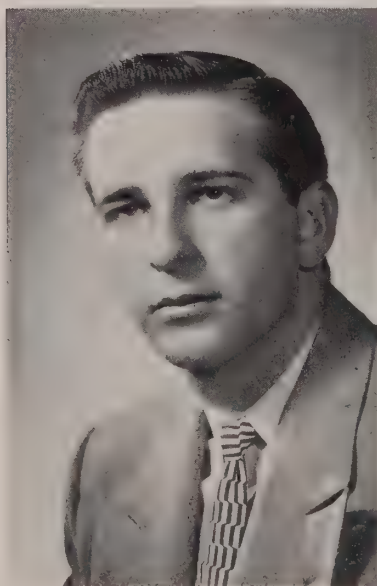
ROBERT G. FINNEY,
Editor

The brightly lit northeast corner of Farley's basement isn't merely a beacon for bleary-eyed bus drivers; it also houses the editorial office of the Notre Dame *Scholastic*, where four nights each week are spent in preparing copy for the press.

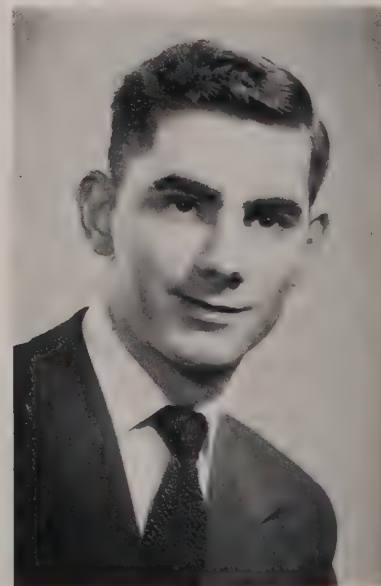
Among the year's big stories which kept the newsmagazine's reporters and editors busy at their typewriters were the May blood drive, the successful football and basketball seasons, the Spring round of dances, the presidential campaign (*Scholastic's* poll correctly predicted the national percentages), the mock election, plans for a Student Center, and, finally, graduation. There were three "specials" during the year: the Football Review, edited by Carbone, Foote's Basketball Review, and Finney's new brainchild, an issue devoted mainly to the senior class.



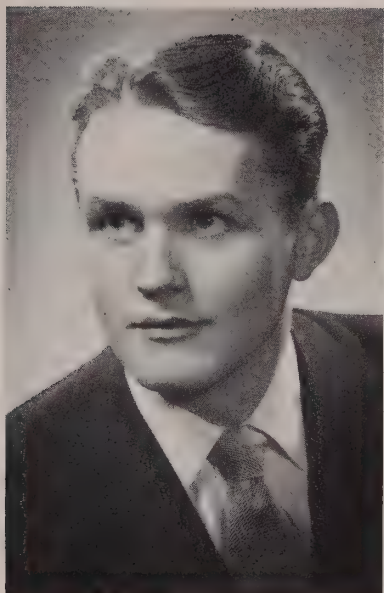
PAT CARRICO,
News Editor



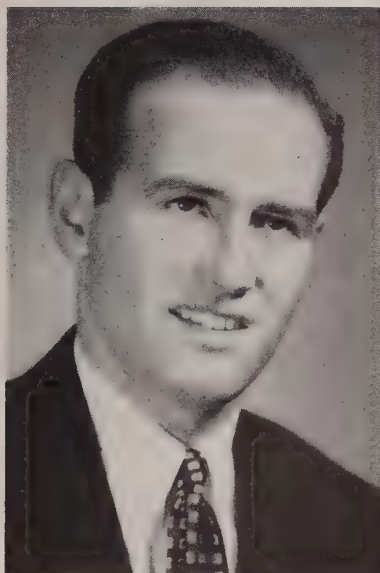
FRED C. ECKART,
Assistant News Editor



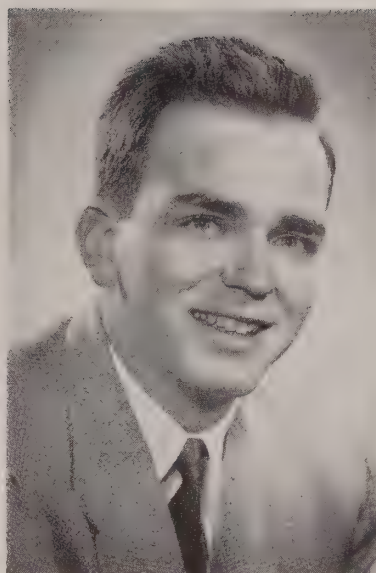
LARRY BREHL,
Assistant News Editor



PAUL ZALECKI,
Columnist



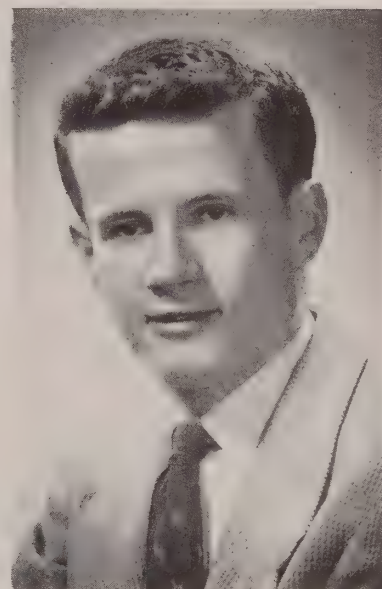
MORT LUBY,
Columnist



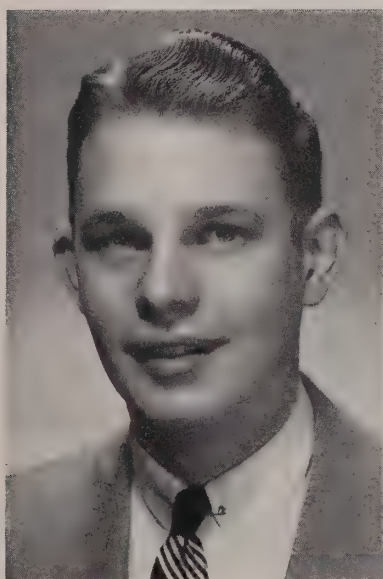
BILL KERWIN,
Circulation Editor

But editors and readers alike centered as much attention on the magazine's columns. Besides the old stand-bys—Mort Luby's "The Week," Paul Zalecki's "The Back Page," and Carbone's anonymous remote-control movie reviews in the "Calendar"—were added such Specials as "Grad Notes" by Bob Wray and Ivan de Huszovsky, Bryan Coughlin's "WNDU Mike Chatter," and the sometimes, "culture" column by the Voit-Werner-Dilenschneider trio. Editor Finney's "Beating the Bush" (for bids from the collegiate world) rotated with Foote's commentary, "The Other Side." The magazine also featured a regular cartoon, "So Help Me," by Bob Swanson.

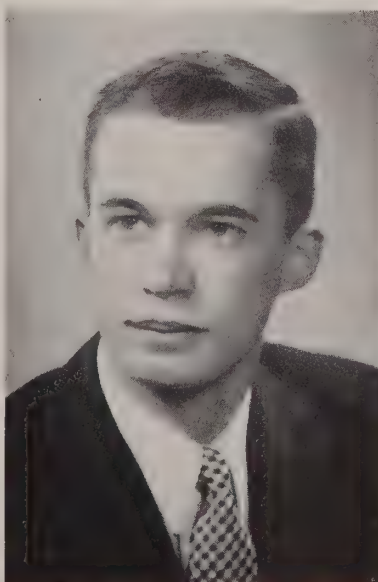
This year's staff met the challenge left them by its predecessors and added to the rich tradition of fine *Scholastic* reporting, winning All-American honors in national competition.



TOM MURPHY,
Advertising Editor



BOB HAINE,
Features Editor



JACK SAND,
Sports Editor



BILL NOONAN,
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite some awesome difficulties, *The Juggler* made its three appearances on campus before the end of the school term. As in previous years, critics, both on and off campus, generally agreed that *The Juggler* had maintained its reputation as one of the most distinguished of college literary magazines. By and large, the material was well-written; the best work was, above all, honest, and presented an insight into the problems of human existence that marks everything worthy of the name art.

Perhaps the steadiest of Editor John Elson's contributors was Chemistry Major Milt Fisk, who wrote searching essays on Nature and Freedom, Virgil, and Laughter. The most successful of *The Juggler's* fiction was contributed by staff members John Hellman, Joe Gores, and Jack Dilenschneider, and by a remarkable freshman named James Mitchell. The poetry section, as usual, was sustained by one man—junior English Major John Burns, who will edit *The Juggler* next year. An interesting innovation this year was the series of translations from Greek and German poetry made by P. N. Stavroulakis and Dennis Moran. The Book Reviews, as in the past, were brief essays in literature and philosophy; John Nelson, Dave Burrell and Ed Manier made particularly notable contributions.

All in all, *The Juggler* had a good year: the work was of high quality, student objections about esotericism were fewer and quieter than usual, and, thanks largely to Business Manager Leo Cahalan, *The Juggler* almost completely sold out its three issues.



JOHN ELSON,
Editor

the juggler of notre dame

Standing: F. Jackman, E. Manier, J. Burns, J. Gores, J. Nelson.
Seated: W. Cahalan (*Business Manager*), J. Elson (*Editor*), J. Hellman.





First Row: R. Moore, D. Weidmann, M. Celeste (*Co-Circulation Manager*), D. Gilsdorf (*Co-Circulation Manager*), J. Harrington (*Co-Managing Editor*), K. Stead (*Editor*), W. Carson (*Business Manager*), T. Stahl (*Art and Layout Editor*), J. O'Hara (*Administrative Staff Head*), and F. Florian.

Second Row: W. McAlpine, G. Schoenherr, W. Heinrich, J. Loonam, R. Boehmer, J. Landig, R. Rich, and J. Gibbs.

technical review



KEN STEAD,
Editor

Although only in the fourth year of publication, the *Notre Dame Technical Review* has already been recognized as one of the leading engineering college magazines in the country. Noted for interesting and informative student-written articles, a distinctive format, and artistic covers, the publication offers many opportunities to engineering students in the management of a quarterly, technical periodical and also in creative writing.

The five managing staffs of the magazine afford opportunities in management, sales promotion, business practice, advertising and creative art. During the current scholastic year, the *Review* was headed by Kenneth Stead (Sr. in EE), editor-in-chief. James Harrington (Jr. in Chem. E.), and Harvey Newquist (Jr. in ME) served as co-managing editors, while Thomas Stahl (Sr. in Architecture) supervised the art and layout staff. William Carson (Jr. in ME) was business manager. Heading the circulation department were Michael Celeste (Jr. in Aero.) and David Gilsdorf (Sr. in ME). During the first semester the administration staff was managed by Roger O'Hara (Sr. in Metallurgy) while Henry Burke (Fr. in EE) took over the reins in the second semester.

Members of the editorial staff were Bob Boehmer, Bob Fleming, James Francis, James Gibbs, Anthony Kennedy, James Loonam, Frank Florian, John Landig, John Magill, Tom O'Connell, and Jerry Schoenherr. Jim Mitchell and Roy Strickfaden aided on the art and layout staff. Advertising men were James Carson, Bill Leonard, and Bob Rich. Circulation matters were handled by Bill Heinrich, Bob Moore and Dave Weideman. Administration men were Richard Carroll, Richard Flory and Bob Minck.

Faculty advisers of the *Technical Review* are Dean Karl E. Schoenherr, Bernard D. Cullity, Francesco Montanna, and Raymond V. Pence.

As a member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated for the second year, the *Review* was eligible for the association's annual awards for the first time last October. At the association's yearly convention in October the magazine copped first place for its format and illustrations for the 1951-1952 school year. Moreover, an article written by Francis Driscoll (EE, '52) won third place in the competition for the best student article.



FIRST SEMESTER EDITORIAL STAFF: Seated . . . J. MacKrell (Editor).
Standing . . . L. Morin, R. McCoy, R. Berry, H. Burke, A. Amodio, W.
Hurley, J. Harrison. Not Present . . . J. Sullivan.



SECOND SEMESTER EDITORIAL STAFF: Seated . . . R. Berry (Editor).
Standing . . . H. Burke, L. Morin, T. Meaney, R. McCoy, J. Harrison, F.
Howard. Not Present . . . J. Welling, J. Sullivan.

notre dame lawyer

The *Notre Dame Lawyer* is a quarterly law review managed and edited by the students of the College of Law. The *Lawyer* was founded in 1925, and has continued to develop a national circulation. It is notable that recently Notre Dame was the National Headquarters for the National Conference of Law Reviews. The *Lawyer's* contents include articles and book reviews written by outstanding legal scholars, judges, and practicing lawyers; a student note section in which significant legal problems are analyzed; and a section covering important recent decisions, also written by the students.

The function of the *Lawyer* is to aid in the development of the law student by cultivating abilities and experience in methods and techniques of legal research and legal writing. In addition, it endeavors to present legal problems and legal philosophy in the light of Christian and natural law traditions.

To qualify for membership on the *Lawyer*, law students must maintain a minimum scholastic average of 85 percent. Candidates must satisfactorily complete the In-Training Group conducted each semester by the Editor. These lectures are designated to instruct interested students in the methods and techniques of legal research and legal writing, and to explain the intricacies of editing and publishing a law review. Appointment to the Editorial Staff is conditioned upon the student having two recent decisions accepted for publication, and the approval of the Dean upon the recommendation of the Editor.

While the *Lawyer* is primarily the product of the efforts of its student staff, invaluable assistance is derived from the experienced counsel rendered by the Faculty Committee. The Committee presently consists of Professors Edward F. Barret, Elton E. Richter, and William Rollison.

WRITING STAFF, First Row: W. Antonis, H. Burke, T. Meaney, R. Berry, L. Morin, R. Dytrych, A. Amodio, W. Hurley.

Second Row: R. McCoy, F. Howard, J. Harrison, S. Herrlinger, J. Pietrykowski, E. Burke, C. Eiberber, J. Kalo, R. DiValerio, J. MacKrell.



alumnus



JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, *Editor,
Alumnus and Notre Dame*

The Notre Dame *Alumnus* celebrates its 30th anniversary of publishing this year. It has long been recognized as a vital contact between the University, the alumni clubs and classes, to Notre Dame men everywhere. With a mailing list of over 23,000 the *Alumnus* is printed six times annually. Since there are 127 local alumni clubs formed within the Notre Dame Alumni Association, much of the magazine is devoted to reports of meetings and plans of the various organized groups. Class news in the *Alumnus* is concerned with the latest happenings of individual alumni and ranks high in reader interest. For the past 26 years the *Alumnus* has been edited by James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary. John N. Cackley, Jr., a member of the Notre Dame Foundation staff, is Associate Editor. The magazine is the "voice" for Notre Dame alumni whether it pertain to club, to class or to the University.

JOHN N. CACKLEY, *Managing Editor,
Alumnus and Notre Dame*



Notre Dame, a quarterly magazine, published by the University of Notre Dame, was started in 1948—soon after the Notre Dame Foundation became an integral phase of the University's program. It is circulated to 40,000 alumni and other friends of Notre Dame. Featured articles stressing academic and physical expansion developments on the campus have received the major share of page space in *Notre Dame*. Stories are generously contributed by student authors as well as men prominent in various fields. In this latter category are included: Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; Bill Fay, sports editor of Collier's magazine; George Sokolsky, political columnist; Francis Wallace, well-known novelist and magazine writer; J. P. McEvoy, writer; and Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of the Rosary Crusade. James E. Armstrong, Alumni Secretary, is editor of the magazine while John N. Cackley, Jr., is the managing editor.

notre dame

review of politics



PROF. F. O'MALLEY, *Co-Managing Editor*; DR. W. GURIAN, *Editor*;
REV. T. T. MCAVOY, C.S.C., *Co-Managing Editor*

Although few underclassmen have the opportunity to read the *Review of Politics*, those who do will readily rate it the most learned and thought provoking periodical at Notre Dame, and one of the best of its kind anywhere. Its analyses of world trends, political theory, and the problems of modern civilization is excelled only by its list of contributors—among them the world's finest Christian scholars. As the quarterly itself states: "*The Re-*

view of Politics, without neglecting the analysis of institutions and techniques, is primarily interested in the philosophical and historical approach to political realities."

The *Review* is under the editorship of Dr. Waldemar Gurian, with Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., and Professor Frank O'Malley as managing editors.

the american midland naturalist



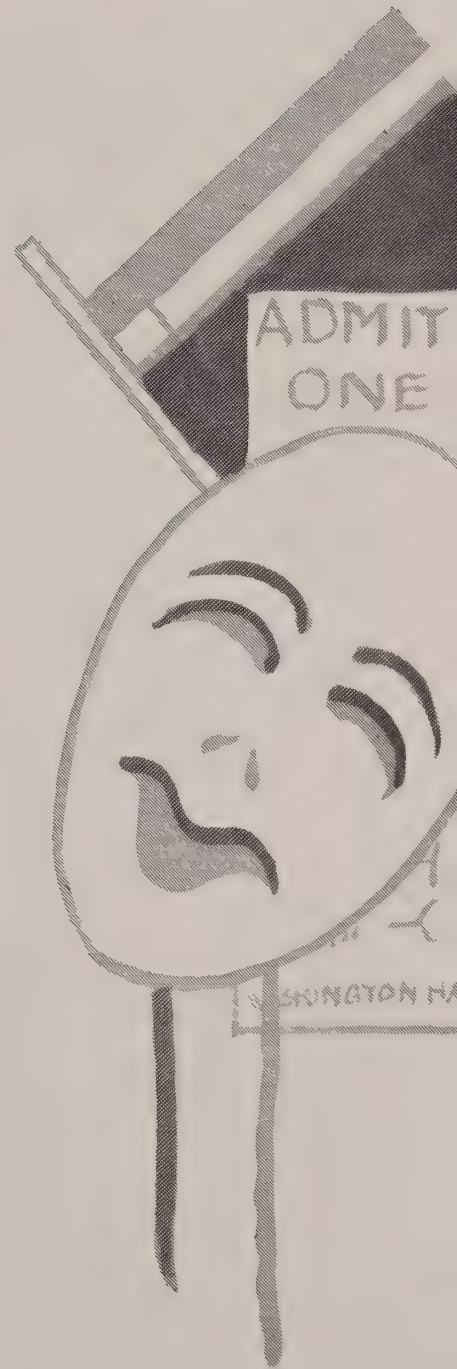
DR. JOHN MIZELLE,
Editor

Founded by Notre Dame's famous chemist, Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., *The American Midland Naturalist* represents another accomplishment of the University that few students ever see. The bi-monthly publication, edited by Dr. John D. Mizelle of the Department of Biology, "is primarily, though not exclusively, devoted to the Natural History of the Middle West" and contains a wide selection of articles and treatises on botany, paleontology, and zoology.

A classis in its field, the *Naturalist* is a respected and important asset to the natural scientist.

events

Class dances — Serenade in the Sea, Carolina Moon, Lamplighter Serenade, Shangri-la . . . New this year — Commerce Ball, Junior Parents-Sons Day . . . Special Events — Presidential Campaign, Blood Drive . . . Old Standbys — Student Senate dances, Student trip, Musical . . . Mardi Gras — Dance, Jazz Concert, Carnival, Raffle . . . University Theater — Comedy of Errors, Cocktail Party, Vile Bodies . . . Concert and Lecture Series.





Ladies lose escorts early in the evening as their dates check coats.

freshman frolic

"Fantasy, fishes, and fun" was the triple theme of the moment, as the Class of 1956 made its official debut in the social life of Notre Dame on Friday evening, May 1. Cavorting to the tuneful melodies of Bob Kirk and his orchestra, more than 400 young damsels and their freshman swains danced away the hours in an undersea kingdom of shadowed fishes, sunken treasure chests, and giant sea shells. Other decorations simulating the various aspects of marine life helped make the "Serenade in the Sea" an unqualified success.

Royalty graced the Frolic in the person of Miss Peggy Tyne of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Tyne was the date of Dance Chairman Nick Mavigliano. Freshman Class President Mike Van Huffel and his date led the grand march which preceded the coronation ceremonies.



Bill DeCrick and Bob Huddleston take formal photos of the couples.

Dancing around the treasurer chest at the bottom of the sea.





Orchestra leader Bob Kirk.

Friday night's doings raised the curtain on a busy week-end for the freshmen and their guests. On the following afternoon, the majority of the Prom-goers betook to Notre Dame Stadium to witness the annual struggle between next season's varsity and the returning Old-Timers. Saturday evening the first year men had their choice of a Student Senate dance at the "Rock", or the 1953 Student Musical, *Brute Force*.

Early Mass in Dillon Hall Chapel on Sunday morning, succeeded by the Communion Breakfast at the Morris Inn rounded out the three day program of fun and frolic. Don McNeill of the radio "Breakfast Club" show was official toastmaster, while Father Broestl and Ed "Moose" Krause were featured speakers.



Dancers rest as they wait for the music to begin.



Peggy Tyne adjusts her coronet after being crowned queen by Mike Van Huffel, president of the freshman class.

President Van Huffel and his date Dolores Kramer talk at the table with Dance Chairman Nick Mavigliano and his date Queen Peggy.



serenade
in the sea



SOPHOMORE COTILLION COMMITTEE

Seated: Jim Barry, Tom McIntosh, Gordon Goetemann. *Standing:* Ed Dargis, Jim Hesburgh, John Weithers, Richard Malesardi, Manuel Villazon.

With Indian Summer painting the soft touches of a glorious setting of color magic, 450 sophomores and their dates danced under the shimmering beams of a romantic "Carolina Moon" to the mellow music of Jimmy Palmer. Swirling gowns of silk and satin and suits of black transformed the Palais Royale into a sparkling ballroom. Waltzes, tangos, rhumbas and fox trots filled the air, and the renowned "Harmonicats" spiced the pageant with several of their more popular rhythms. It was a night of gay tunes and haunting melodies, of pomp, laughter and pleasant memories. It was the night of the annual Sophomore Cotillion, the climax of the autumn social whirl at Notre Dame.

A huge crescent moon against a star-studded sky highlighted the decorations. This dance with the distinctly Southern overtones was reigned over by a Yankee queen, Miss Marilyn Shaughnessy, the date of Chairman Tom McIntosh. Among others responsible for the smooth and efficient handling of this affair were: Jim Barry, business manager; Ed Dargis, entertainment; Gordon Goethman and

sophomore cotillion



Jimmy Palmer receives a request.

The sidelines at the Palais Royale.





Dancing under the moon.



Queen Marilyn Shaughnessy.



Harmonicats provide added entertainment.

Manuel Villizon, decorations; and Jim Hesburgh, publicity. John O'Meara was in charge of bids and favors; Dick Malesardi, tickets; and John Weithers, rooms.

Saturday morning . . . and as the strains of the Victory March filtered across the campus, the girls donned tartan skirts and yellow chrysanthemums for the football game. The scene shifted to Notre Dame Stadium, and the Fighting Irish supplied the music as the North Carolina Tarheels succumbed to the tune of 34-14.

Added impetus to the weekend was furnished by Don Gels and his orchestra at the Saturday night Victory Dance. Sunday morning the Cotillion-goers attended Mass in Sacred Heart church and a Communion breakfast afterwards at which Father Hesburgh was the principal speaker. After a leisurely afternoon spent seeing their dates off, the sophs began to face the realities of no money, mid-term exams . . . and two months till Christmas vacation.

Not again until the Junior Prom.



carolina

moon



junior prom

Lobby of the "Rock" shows confusion as arrivals part with tickets.



Only a few Juniors are left out.



Springtime on the dance floor.





Buddy Morrow sets Prom-Goers in the mood.

Illuminated by the rays of a bright paper moon, and the quiet beams of old "gas" lamps, the romantic world of America's fabulous "Gay Nineties" came to life once again on the evening of April 24 for over 550 juniors and their delighted female guests. With Buddy Morrow of "Night Train" fame supplying the smooth accompaniment, and a continuous piano recital to fill the intermission gaps, the "Lamplighter Serenade" motif proved a huge success as the blissful couples promenaded in the converted Rockne Memorial from 9:30 to 1:30. Stone walls around, a light blue sky above, and a colored fountain at the entrance to the dance floor all contributed to the atmosphere of a by-gone age. Songs by the Notre Dame Glee Club and a solo by ND's prominent violinist Leo Michuda provided additional highlights to the entertainment. Guests of Honor included the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president; and the Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C., prefect of discipline.

Reigning over the Ball as co-sovereigns for the evening were Miss Sallie Ritzenthaler of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Eileen Hennessey of Bloomington, Ill. Miss Ritzenthaler and Miss Hennessey were escorted by Dance Co-Chairmen Phil Bolin and "Mickey" Moran respectively. Coronation ceremonies took place during the half-time intermission, with Junior Class President Jim Richards presiding.

On Saturday eve, 175 of the Prom-goers attended a dinner dance at the South Bend Country Club, where Don Gels and his campus ensemble furnished the rhythms from 7:30 to 11:30. Those unfortunates who couldn't be present were not left out of the fun however, as the far-sighted Student Senate sponsored a dance simultaneously at the "Rock."

After the customary Sunday Mass in beautiful Sacred Heart Church, many of the celebrating third year men and their charming companions retired to the comfortable confines of the Morris Inn for a leisurely communion breakfast. The Rev. Thomas F. Cady was the featured speaker.

Sunday afternoon came all too swiftly for the happy couples, and with it reluctant departures and a fond farewell to the festive week-end. But nostalgic memories remained, and everyone agreed with the chairmen that it was "one of the most extravagant junior week-ends in the catalog of Notre Dame's social calendars."



Sallie Ritzenthaler is crowned co-queen by Phil Bolin, Prom co-chairman.

Jim Richards, junior class president, directs the crowning of Eileen Hennessey by Mick Moran, co-chairman.



lamplighter serenade

It was the "Pink Room" for the intermission.



Swirling to the steady beat of Morrow's band.



A needed rest is taken by the Prom-goers in the lounge of the Rockne Memorial.



Leaving the dance under the silhouette.



parents-son weekend

The weekend before the Prom, the members of the junior class had dates with their parents. It was the first Parents-Son Day sponsored by the Juniors.

The parents were feted with varied activities such as an ROTC drill exhibition given by the Air Force and Army drill teams, a baseball game between Notre Dame and Illinois and an intrasquad football scrimmage in the Stadium, and a series of movies on campus life at Notre Dame.

The parents joined their sons for a typical noon-time meal in the dining hall. Climax of the day came at dinner when Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, spoke to the parents. Stressing informality, Father Hesburgh said, "I want you parents to feel you belong here at Notre Dame as your sons are the main part of our University."



Registration for parents at the Morris Inn.



Fr. Hesburgh addresses parents at Saturday night's banquet.



Parents stand in Dining Hall lines as their sons do every day.





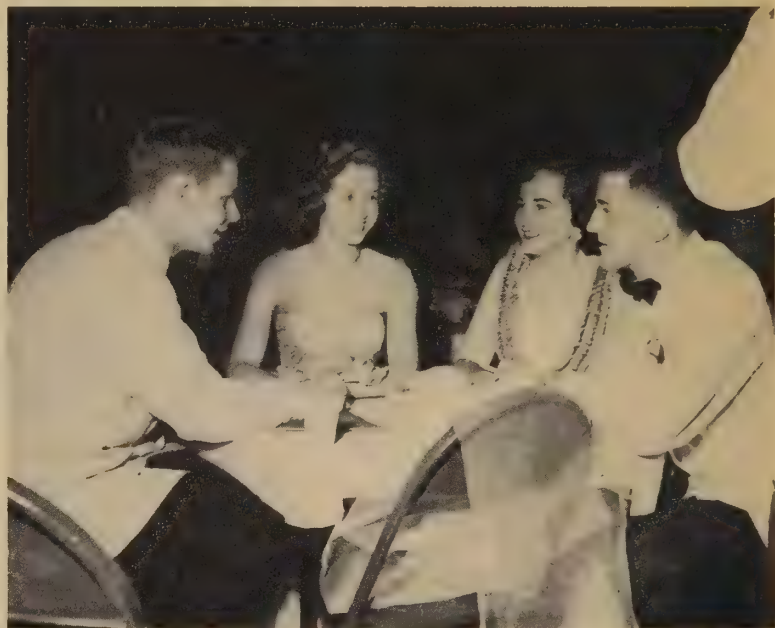
Crossing the pagoda to begin a gala evening.

senior ball

Transported into the exotic setting of James Hilton's mythical Shangri-la, over 600 enchanted seniors and their dates climaxed the 1953 Notre Dame social season on Friday evening, May 8, by attending the annual Senior Ball held in the local Drill Hall. Again, as last year, the Young Man with the Horn Ray



A toast to the future.



They weren't tired, just thirsty.

Everybody enjoys the Anthony treatment.





Kerwin Fulton, Senior Class president, directs crowning of the queens Betty Ann Sullivan and Lois Herting by Co-Chairmen George Higgins and Jim Pfohl.



Ray Anthony, orchestra and vocalists.

shangri-la

Anthony, aided and abetted by the tuneful renditions of songstress Jo Ann Greer and vocalist Tommy Mercer, provided romantic music for the dancers.

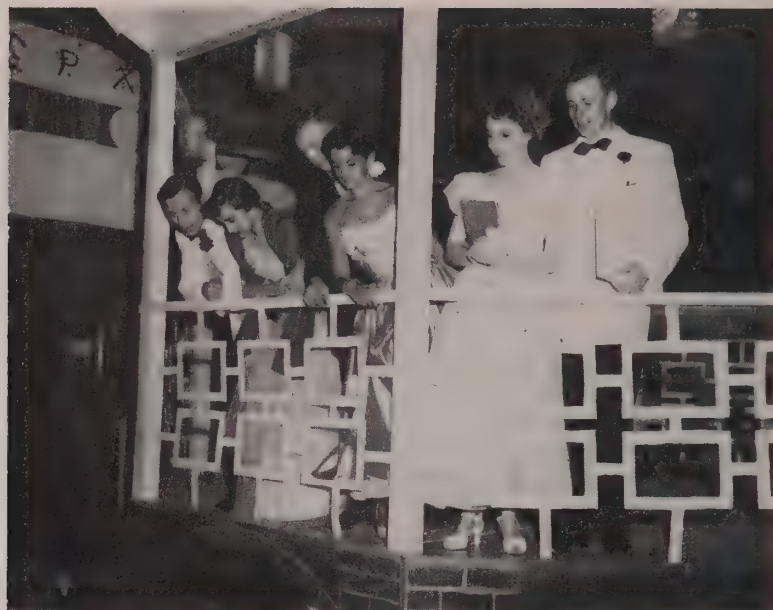
It was truly "An Evening in Paradise" as the happily bewitched couples swayed to and fro in an oriental atmosphere of Buddha idols, Chinese temples and gardens, pagoda bridges, and burning incense. While every ball strives for something novel in the way of theme and decorations, this year's innovations were especially unusual. Even the waiters were garbed in appropriate Chinese costumes, complete with pig-tails. Programs were larger than any previous ones and included the names of class officers and guests, as well as those of the dance committees and the Queens' court. Perhaps the most delightful novelty of the evening, however, was the favor — a pajama holder shaped like a doll and stamped with the traditional ND insignia.

The Ball's festivities reached a fitting climax when Dance Co-Chairmen Jim Pfohl and George Higgins crowned their respective dates, Miss Lois Herting of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Betty Ann Sullivan of Kansas City, Missouri, as reigning queens of the Ball. The petite sovereigns were attended by their court and surrounded by the chairmen of the various functions and their dates during the coronation ceremonies.

The Ball itself marked only the beginning of the week-end's curriculum of gait. On Saturday afternoon the majority of the Ball-goers picnicked at the Dunes, and that evening sojourned to the Far East once again for another night of dancing, this time to the music of Don Gels and his orchestra. Sunday morning found the seniors and their lady-guests at the 9:00 Mass in Sacred Heart Church, immediately followed by a Communion Breakfast at the Morris Inn for those fortunate few who were able to obtain tickets. Father Hesburgh was the featured speaker. After a final tour of the campus in the afternoon (and what week-end would be complete without it?), the last social affair for the coming graduates came to a reluctant close . . . with never-to-be-forgotten memories of Shangri-la and Notre Dame.

Dancing beneath the oriental urn.





Looking for the fish in the stream beneath the pagoda.

an evening in paradise



The bronze-tinted oriental idol Buddha presides over the Ball.

Do the "Bunny Hop," Hop! Hop! Hop!





Mr. and Mrs. Harvey take a break between dances.



Bob Finney beyond the sea in Shangri-la.



Thirsty couples waiting for an overflow.



The work of chief decorators Ralph Argen, Ed Graham, Bob Schaefer, and their staff made it all possible.





Students give basic information to the Red Cross typist.



Nurse checks blood pressure of Dave McBride.

blood drive

"Blood and thunder" characterized Notre Dame's campus during the week of May 4-8. The "thunder" was the sound made by the footsteps of the students as they flocked to the Children's Hospital on Notre Dame Avenue to give their blood for wounded G.I.'s in Korea and crippled polio victims here at home. The occasion was the 1953 Blood Donor Drive in which ND's generous student body strove to surpass the collegiate record for donations which they set last year. A host of Red Cross doctors, nurses, technicians, and aides were on duty for the length of the five-day period.

The students themselves went all out for the project. An additional incentive and reward for their patriotism was provided the donors when the Administration granted them cancelled cuts in classes for the time consumed in giving their blood. A new national record of 3,119 pints was set, as over sixty percent of the student body gave blood.

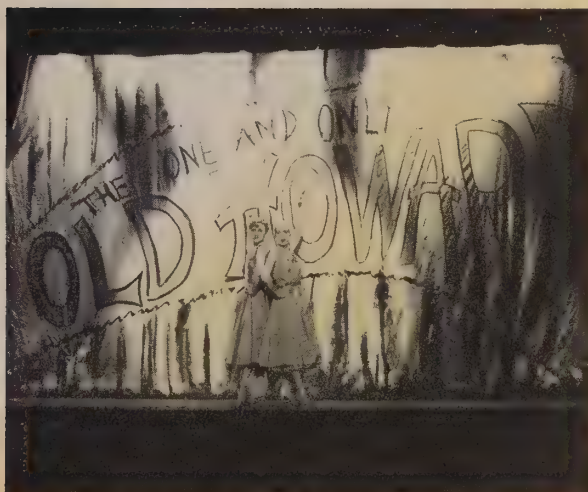
One pint is all they take. Here, assistant Dean Broderick of the College of Law donates his.



A meal in the canteen follows the donation.



student musical



A little reminiscence of the good old days.

Registration at Peabody U.



The "bookies" cut up in the steam tunnel: Frank Brennen, Joe Sassano, Fred Ionata and Marty Brennan.

The third consecutive Student Musical, *Brute Farce*, opened on May 1, 1953. It was written and directed by Walter A. Swift, Jr., with music by Geary Becker, and lyrics by Robert Rossiter. The musical featured sixteen separate scenes which centered around Peabody University, a mythical mid-western school.

The story was one of light-hearted satire which revolved around four gangsters, the "Brutes," who set out to kidnap the football team of Peabody. As the show progressed the members of the team disappeared until only the captain was left. The farcical uproar these disappearances aroused provided the material for many humorous songs and scenes. Among those characters providing the farcical element were Homer Hatch, the prococious bookworm, and Dionella Pern, his scatter-brained girl friend.

In the end, justice triumphed and the gangsters, following the orders of their mother Tillie Bundy, the syndicate queen, released the players and ended up with scholarships. The story ended with the student body, faculty and team singing the alma mater of dear old Peabody.

Through six consecutive performances, the musical played to enthusiastic audiences. Campus opinion rated *Brute Farce* one of the finest productions of the year.

An unusual looking maid. — Frank Brennan, Don Rathgeb and Joan Crawford.





Queen Nancy Cole and
Dance Chairman Gene Howley.



Princess Jill Craine and Brian Kelly,
Mardi Gras chairman.

mardi gras week end

dance

The mood music of Tommy Dorsey, contrasted with the noise-makers and breaking of balloons at the Mardi Gras dance, started a week-end lasting from Friday to the eve of Ash Wednesday. Dancegoers, with thoughts of the approaching Lenten season, condensed the next six weeks of fun into this traditional weekend at Notre Dame.

Vocalist Lynn Roberts sings to a
rumba played by Tommy Dorsey.





"Go - go - go"



The Jazzmakers

jazz concert

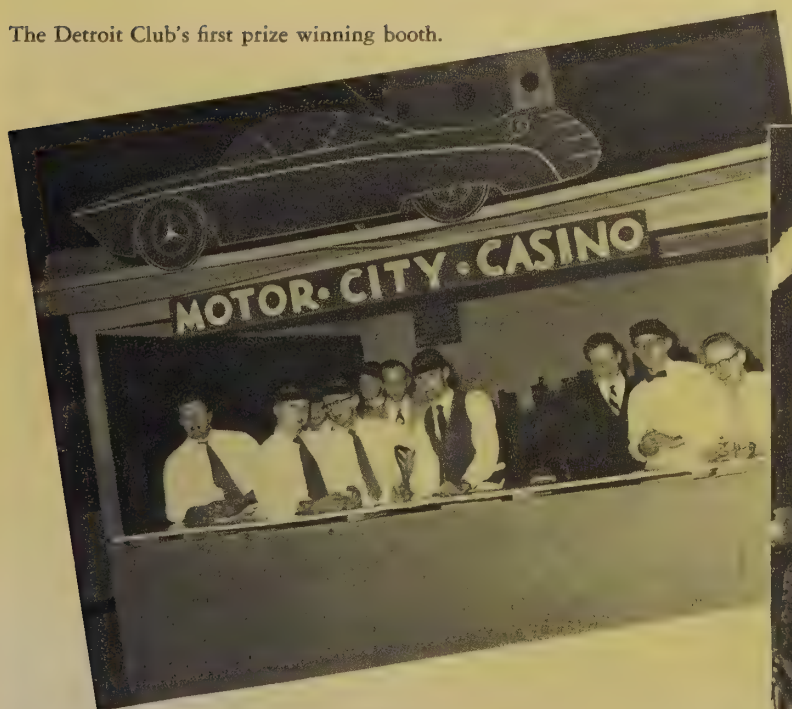
The Mardi Gras Committee had Saturday's activities planned for all, from the jazz enthusiast on down to the "charitable gamblers." The afternoon saw the New Orleans

and

beat improvised in a jazz concert at the Palais Royal. That evening brought them to the Navy Drill Hall for a chance to try their luck along the Mid-way of the Carnival.

carnival

The Detroit Club's first prize winning booth.

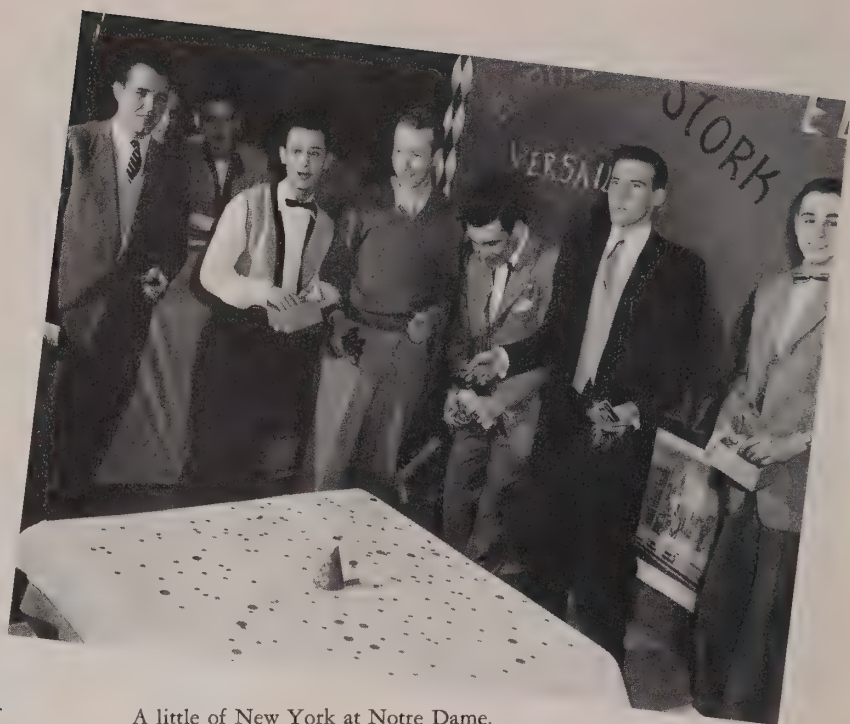


A little bit of Hawaii wins second prize.





Jim Noonan, carnival chairman, among the "Camel Drivers"



A little of New York at Notre Dame.

Tuesday brought the week end to a close when a Mercury sedan was raffled off. A Uniondale, N. Y. man had a new Mercury and a Zahm "frosh," a new convertible. The Student Senate progressed a step in realizing a Student Center.



The Knights of Columbus and their bologna.



Fr. Hesburgh congratulates the lucky winner of the convertible.

These St. Mary's girls would have liked to have won.
Norene Gallagher and Nancy Cole.



student senate dances



Don Gels and his "Lettermen".



Carl Eck,
Dance Chairman

This year, as in the past, one of the most popular activities has been the Student Senate Dances. They were held each Saturday of the academic year, excluding Lent and Advent, at either the Navy Drill Hall or the Palais Royal. This year's attendance increased as a result of the reduced price due to the new student activities cards.

The music was provided by Don Gels and his Lettermen, the campus dance band.

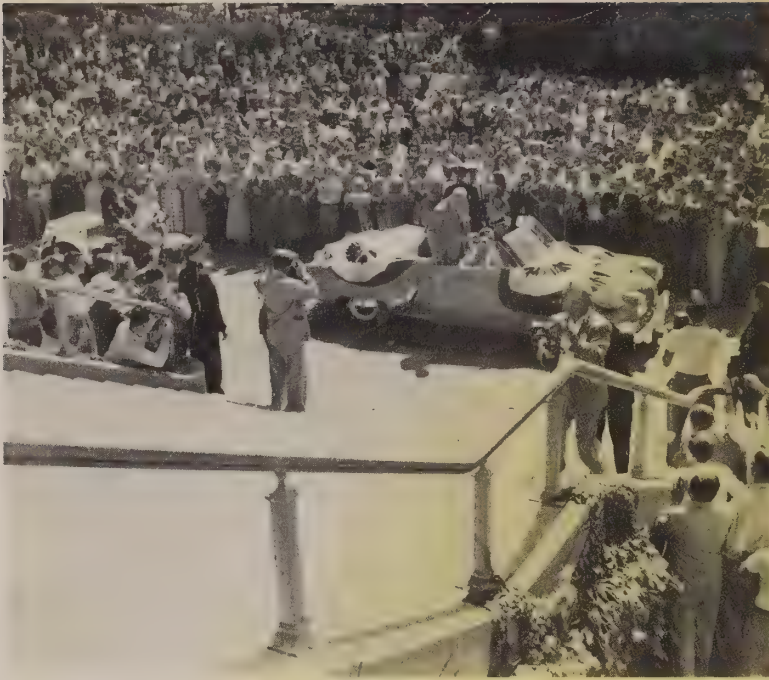
Sponsored by the Student Senate, the dances were under the chairmanship of Carl Eck.

The Palais Royal is full again . . .



and everybody's happy





General Eisenhower is greeted by a crowd in front of the Main Building on the first day of fall registration.



Candidate Eisenhower, spoke briefly, addressing himself primarily to the incoming freshmen, reminding them of their future responsibilities as leaders of the nation.

presidential candidates visit the campus

Fr. Hesburgh welcomes Candidate Stevenson to Notre Dame in the final days of the campaign.



Only one out of four college years is a presidential campaign year. Seldom does a University have the privilege of being host to the presidential candidates. Notre Dame was chosen by both candidates Eisenhower and Stevenson as one of their campaign stops. Both the Republicans and the Democrats on campus had an opportunity to hear the issues presented to them by their candidates.

In a letter received by Fr. Hesburgh, President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower stated:

"My visit was one that I will always cherish as one of the outstanding days of my campaign. The warmth and the enthusiasm of the reception gave me much encouragement. My heartfelt thanks to you and all others who made this a memorable occasion for me."

Mr. Stevenson commenting on his visit to the University, said:

"It was a great privilege for me to have a chance to speak to the Notre Dame Community upon subjects which I conceived to be of common concern to us both. The occasion, as an exercise in both the theory and practice of democracy, will always have for me its own significance, and lasting values, far transcending the immediate context in which it took place."



Destination—Cleveland.

student trip

It's safer by train, but cheaper this way.



Jam session aboard the chartered train.

Bound for Cleveland and the Navy game, the 1952 edition of the annual Student Trip, three hundred strong, including the band, entrained at St. Mary's siding on Friday afternoon, October 31. Upon their arrival, the Irish men engulfed the Cleveland Terminal with the familiar cry of "Go Irish! Beat Middies!" Then the sojourners converged on the Carter Hotel where the pre-game rally, a continuous affair with dancing lasting into the morning, was already underway. From there the troops were off to the Auditorium, hotels, and private homes for a few hours of sleep before rising for a special Mass in beautiful St. John's Cathedral.

Saturday noon hour, the trippers moved *en masse* to the gigantic Municipal Stadium on Lake Erie. Aided by the estimated six hundred students that made the excursion by their own means, the trippers with the band became the twelfth member of the Fighting Irish by penetrating the depths of the huge oval with their thunderous cheers. After having seen their team down the Middies, the troops once again invaded the Carter Hotel for the Victory Dance and some gala fun-making. Sunday morning the trippers heard Mass at St. John's again, after which some proceeded to seek out Cleveland's landmarks for some overdue sight-seeing. Train time found the journeyers making their farewells to the city of Cleveland, including many of its feminine inhabitants. Then came the two hundred and eighty miles of "clickity-click" back to South Bend, the campus, and, of course, the books.

The boys get together for a few songs to while the time away.





Door prizes yet—for a real welcome to the Commerce Ball.

commerce ball



Norb Kraft, Ball chairman, crowns queen.

Tradition is an integral part of our university's 111-year history,—a part of which all ND men are proud, but men at our newly-ivied College of Commerce felt tradition lacking in the school's calendar of social events for the Fall Semester. As a remedy, a precedent-setting "Commerce Ball" was conceived to complement the traditional Sophomore Cotillion.

Its conceivers chose the night of November 7, 1952, for the highlight of the weekend, which was augmented with a huge pre-game rally, the Oklahoma football game, and, superimposed over all, the Halls' Decoration Contest. More than 500 Commerce men and their dates enjoyed an evening of "Drifting and Dreaming" in a study of harmonic balance among music, decorations, and candle-lit atmosphere. Johnny Long provided the sweet music from a bandstand decked out with a huge replica of the Clipper Ship which adorns the Commerce Building. The Clipper Ship served a dual purpose in this instance, as it not only is the symbol of early commercial trade, but was also the means of drifting before the winds to the faraway places of which young people so often dream — hence, "Drifting and Dreaming." In keeping with the theme, at intermission, mood music was played on the Consonnata by the well known radio organist, Art Richards.



The business men take their minds off money.





Barristers enter South Bend Country Club . . .



. . . for an evening away from the books.

A crisp October evening was the setting for the Student Law Association's 42nd annual Law Ball at the South Bend Country Club. Featuring the theme "Autumn Nocturne", the future lawyers and their dates danced to the music of Don Gels and his Lettermen.

The entire affair was most ably managed by Chairman John Connelly and his corps of assistants: John Celusta, Robert Savage, William Freer, Paul Votilla, Andrew Walsh, William Fleming, and William MacMillen.

The presiding justice and reigning beauty of the ball was the date of the chairman, Miss Lois Hoag, a St. Mary's senior from Chicago. The guests of honor for the evening were Dean and Mrs. O'Meara of the College of Law, while other faculty members also attended.

In keeping with the tenor of the Ball, the dates of the lawmen received the usual invitation in the form of a subpoena ordering them to appear at the affair for participation in the festivities.

law ball

There is no talk of cases here.



Dance Chairmen John Connelly and Queen Lois Hoag of St. Mary's College.



Dean Schoenherr crowns queen.



The stage is set.

engineers' ball

The evening of November 28th was the high point of the year as far as the engineers were concerned. From nine until one o'clock, Don Gels and his Lettermen provided music for the two hundred engineers and their dates crowded into the Indiana Club.

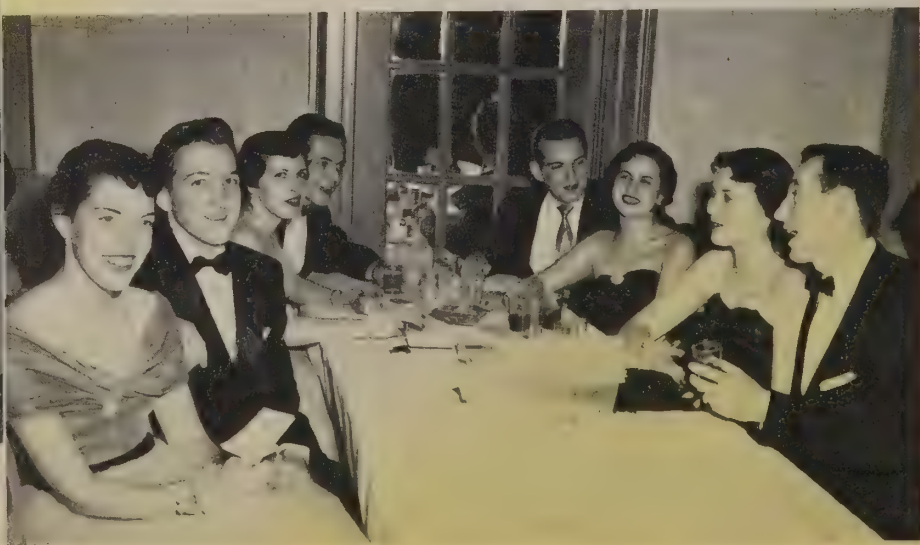
The technical men chose "Moment of Inertia" for the theme of the ball, with many of the decorations depicting a festive strain.

Accompanying the co-chairmen of the event, Jerry Candela and Bob Wagner, were the Misses Georgia Drake and Shirley Wagner. Miss Drake is a graduate of DePaul University and resides in Chicago, while Miss Wagner attends St. Mary's College, where she is a sophomore. Continuing the recent trend was the attendance of many faculty members of the College of Engineering. The co-chairmen were well assisted in their large task by Guy Brisco, Syl Shulte, Gene Zimpfer, Roy Strickfaden, Gene Little, Fred Dahl, Dick Weinacht, Bob Muns and Bill Carson.

The ball is over.



Table talk.





Omniscient Dan Collins explains the workings of the Moon Man.



The queen is captured by a space man.

Drifting on the "Far Side of the Moon" to the relaxing rhythms of Tony Papa, the science men and their companions spent the evening of February 6 in an aura of space ships, robots, and barren craters. The Palais ballroom was transformed for an evening into the side of the moon that no one sees. The decorations were in the hands of Bill Erman and the chemistry majors, the whole ballroom reflecting their talents.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, the presentation of the queens. Reigning over Luna's other side were Miss Joan Hemingway of St. Mary's College and New Bedford, Mass., and Miss Joyce Nilles of Aurora, Ill., who attends MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. Escorting the queens were the co-chairmen Charles Wolf and Phil Hurd.

An interesting development in the history of dances at Notre Dame was the large attendance of many of the faculty of the College of Science. One of the primary purposes of the dance was to provide an association of faculty and students in an informal atmosphere.

Ablly assisting co-chairmen Wolf and Hurd were Mike Hussey, who handled the blind date bureau; and John Sheedy, the ticket chairman.

science ball



Drifting on the "Far Side of the Moon"—Dan Collins again.





Military gets together.

military ball



Looking over the balcony at the Palais Royal.

Notre Dame's 1953 social season was inaugurated with the annual Military Ball on Friday evening, 9 January, from 2100 hours to 0100 hours in the Palais Royale Ballroom. Representing the Army, Navy, and Air Force, approximately five hundred ROTC students and their dates danced to the lingering melodies of Blue Barron and his orchestra.

Three charming young ladies, representing the three services, were chosen as queens to reign over the Military Ball. Miss Joyce Skaggs of Russell, Ky., was escorted by Army Cadet Tony LaPasso; Miss Nancy Quinn of Stevens Point, Wis., was accompanied by Midshipman Roger Zoellner; Miss Mickey McGill of Chicago, Ill., was escorted by Air Force Cadet Vincent Raymond. The queens' escorts served as Co-Chairmen of the Ball.

Special guests of the evening were the commanding officers of the ROTC units at Notre Dame and their wives. They were Colonel George M. Cookson, USA; Colonel Melie J. Coutlee, and Lt. Colonel Elmer L. Keith, USAF; Captain F. J. Luongo, Jr., and Lieutenant T. K. Fitzgerald, USN.

Highlight of the Ball was the coronation of the Queens, who were crowned by the commanders of the units they represented. Following the coronation there was a special dance dedicated to the Senior ROTC men and their dates. An added attraction was the sparkling performance of the Air Force precision drill team during the intermission.

Leaving after a good time as liberty hours draw to a close.



Military bearing and decorum take a beating.



university theater



John D. Tumpane, Director, and Michael Casey, Assistant Director of the University Theater.

Enjoying one of its best seasons, the University Theater in the course of the 1952-1953 school year presented three major productions. The fact that two of these productions were the first non-professional performances in this country is an indication of the stature which the University drama group has attained.

Meeting the challenge which any Shakespeare play offers, the University Theater presented *The Comedy of Errors* to open the season. Having a four night run, the play featured Gerry Godwin, Doug Cole, Jim Nichols, Sylvia Schnieder and Mary Jo Bujarski in the principal roles. Sets were by Dick Byrnes with Mr. John Tumpane directing and Mr. Michael Casey handling the technical directions.

Following the commendable Shakespearean performance, the Theater sought other fields to conquer. T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* provided the opportunity. A highly intellectual drama, *The Cocktail Party* had never been attempted by any amateur group in this country. However, under the capable direction of Mr. Casey, *The Cocktail Party's* first amateur production in the United States was highly successful. Dick Byrnes again designed the sets and the leading roles were portrayed by Jean Richards, Jim Nichols, Nancy Driscoll, Charles Doherty and Eleanor Kaskey.

Still not content with its previous triumphs the University Theater looked for another "first." *Vile Bodies* was the choice. Not only was *Vile Bodies* the first performance of that play but the Theater's own director, John Tumpane was co-author, with Rev. John Walsh, S. J. of Marquette University, in adapting it from the original novel by Evelyn Waugh. Utilizing a large cast, this satire of English cafe society was well received, enjoying a four night run. The large number of scene shifts necessitated by the play was accomplished with a series of semi-abstract sets designed by Mr. Casey. Mr. Tumpane directed.

The Theater has shown that it deserves high praise not only for its extremely entertaining season, but for artistic achievement as well.

The lighting effects are handled by the stage crew.

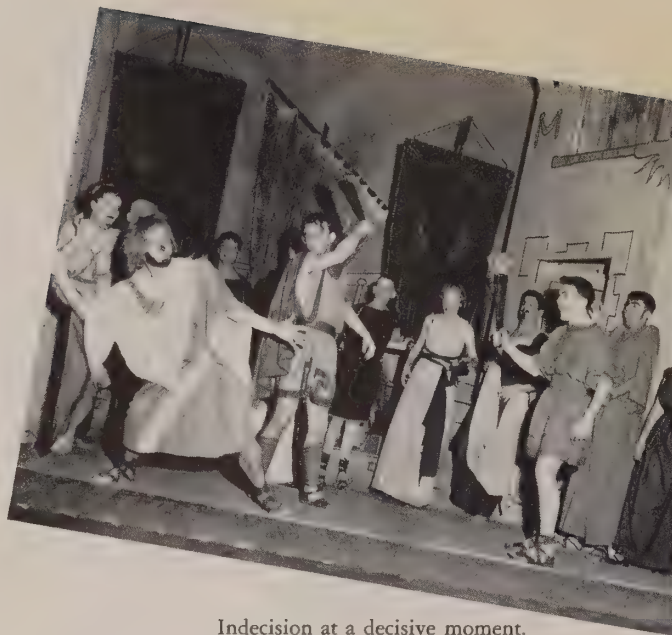


Crew changing sets between scenes.
Students design, build, and position all sets themselves.

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Indecision at a decisive moment.

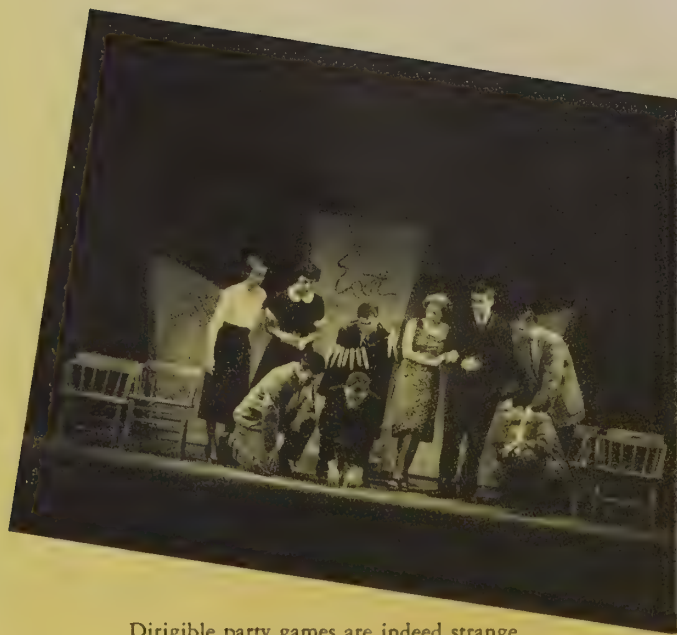


What are those girls up to now?

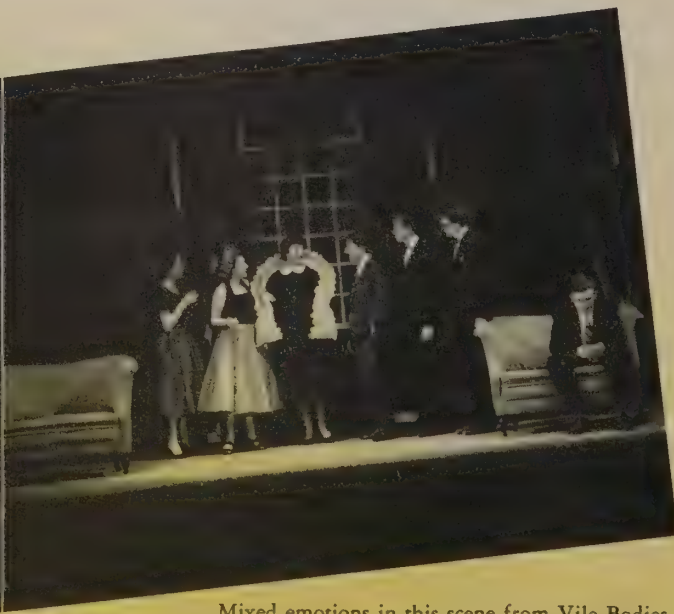


Trying to forget the little people in the fireplace at a Cocktail rehearsal.

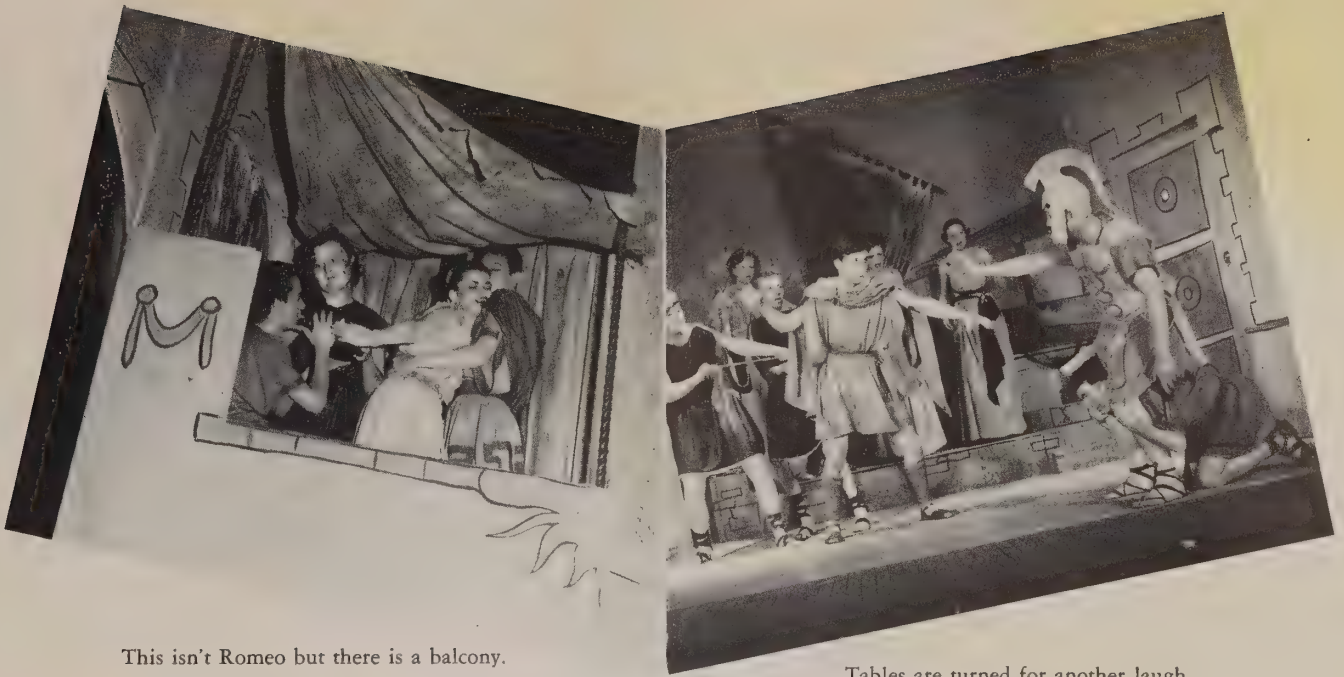
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Dirigible party games are indeed strange.



Mixed emotions in this scene from Vile Bodies.



This isn't Romeo but there is a balcony.

Tables are turned for another laugh.



Set of *The Cocktail Party* designed by Dick Byrnes.



It's party time again only this time in a hospital ward.

A tearful Chastity has her troubles in *Vile Bodies*.

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concert and lecture series



Ireland's Dublin Players in Synge's one act play
"Riders to the Sea."

The Julliard String Quartet, hailed as "One of America's greatest contributions
to quartet history."



Mr. Norman Bell conducting choir of Xavier University.

In a new move for the University, the Concert and Lecture Advisory Committee, a student-faculty group, was organized this year to select high class entertainment for the University. The Advisory Committee concerns itself only with student entertainment. Educational lectures are handled by various departments, with the Committee functioning only to coordinate the departmental lecture schedules in order to avoid conflict. The Committee is headed by Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., Vice-President—Student Affairs.

To open the Concert and Lecture Series the Players Inc. returned to Washington Hall to present Shakespeare's *Love's Labours Lost*. This was the fourth annual appearance of the players and all those who saw the excellent production are looking forward to a return next year.

In a winter concert at Washington Hall the noted pianist Alexander Tcherepnin presented a well-rounded repertoire to the enthusiastic audience. His performance left no doubt as to why he is regarded as one of the leading pianists of the day.

The nationally famous Julliard String Quartet appeared at Washington Hall on March 5th. The response that was given to their performance points up one of the main reasons why the Quartet has returned to Notre Dame many times. Notre Dame early recognized their talent and sponsored performances at the University.

As a going away present before Easter vacation, the students were presented with an outstanding performance by the fine choral group of Xavier University of New Orleans. The group, which is conducted by Mr. Norman Bell, is composed of 29 voices. Of them Fred Waring said, "They are one of the finest choirs I have heard . . . anywhere."

The final presentation on April 8th was Ireland's famed Dublin Players. This group which has been making a tour of American cities staged two one-act plays by John M. Synge. The first of the duo was *Riders to the Sea* and the other production was *The Shadow of the Glen*.

In Memoriam

Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C.

Bernard H. Kranz

Robert B. Smith

"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, although he be dead shall live; and every one that liveth, and believeth in me, shall not die forever."

—ST. JOHN



the long and the short of it...

It has been a very short year in some respects. In others, though, it's been a long nine months. When deadlines had to be met, the time swept dizzily by. But count the headaches and frustrations of days and nights of hard work, and the clock stands still.

But now the course is run. We have tried to make this book not only a documentary of the year 1952-53, but also a profile of Notre Dame and how it got that way. In its various phases, Notre Dame stands unique among universities: some of the traditional institutions could exist nowhere but here. In our attempt to present a representative picture, we have had more than a few hectic moments. It has been an experience none of us will easily forget. But, at long last, 'tis done.

To those who have helped us along the way, my sincere and heartfelt thanks. And especially to:

John P. Defant, Director of Publications and Moderator of *The Dome* of 1953.

Associate Editor Al Suwalsky, Managing Editor Walt Wagner, and Business Manager Pat O'Malley.

My editors, Bob Adams, Bill DeCrick, Dick Hull, Bud LaLonde, Len Lapinski, Matt Malison, Ken Murphy, George Pflaum, Ed Trusela, and all the staffs.

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All who have given us encouragement and helpful advice during the year.

FRANCIS X. MEANEY
Editor



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